# Shakeup is Started in State Prison System

# that reminds me ...

ice and harmony is a hard to keep going when there is lititude of ideas involved from section of the state. One fully realize what all commisevery state department as as the legislature is up against it comes to solving what is in the manner of laws and oriations for the best interthe state and all people. resent legislature has had no job in solving all the major ms before them. They have st done their best. Even instrife among their own

The highway commission, other commission are up the same proposition. Polia hard thing to overcome t comes to real substantial that are really what is best. active criticism is well worth attention to but conglomideas can well be thrown in waste basket. Yet even that is d to do at times.

ers such as has been going

bound to let sound judgment

erceded by scrambled mis-

nering down to home ibles the farmers are uneasy though he was exempt from fightat the continued cloudy weath- ing fires, was according President rains as to getting their Franklin D. Roosevelt in ceremoncrops harvested. And we ies at Hyde Park, N. Y. Wearing blam! them as the product the Eagles Engine company helringing good prices and this is met and insignia, he proudly shows money crop that is now the gold button presented him in ence. Here's hoping that token of his contribution to the it seems to be at this time un- community's safety. sant that it will all turn out the best in the long run. The n thing all of us can do is keep 

#### ppy Day Sale Slated Saturday

ppy Day will be observed in sturday. George Uttz. nmauermander of the Eastland Amernounced that the game of Eastland Mavericks vs. Quanah Indians

Billy

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of the poppies on Saturday will be called Friday afternoon at 3:30 on Walch Field. by junior high school stu-

red flowers for the sale to reverse the outcome this year. om the Veteran's Hospital, Texas, where they were their district, recently tieing Wichdisabled World War vet- ita Falls, which later defeated omrades of the men in Breckenridge. onor they will be worn. pect Thursday.

EDUCEDhe poppies are being counted anged in readiness for distion to the Poppy day workwill offer them, to be worn tribute to the World War Eastland County All work in connection with observance is being carried volunteers so that every ly received as Poppy day conns can go into the welfare

of the Legion, le poppies are paper replicas wild European poppies bloomed along the battle lar number of home demonstraand in the war cemeteries tion clubs and Miss Ruth Ramey, the World War. It was this county home demonstration agent, growing between the rows en crosses above fresh raves, which inspired Col. tion in San Angelo Friday. cCrea to write his famous "In Flanders Fields." The Louis Pitcock, Ranger, and Mrs. is now recognized through- Elbert Ezell, Reich. English-speaking world as f styles and symbol of World war sacri-trict 7 and 8 of the Texas exten-

GROUP space of the red flowers has tor, state home improvement specialist, of College Station will be XFORD veteran in need of employ- in charge. For each poppy has been \$ 3.83 one cent, enabling hundreds erans to support themselves families through the winter pring. Approximately ten mil-Wel of the poppies have been this year, meaning earnings 0.000 placed in the empty of these disabled veterans. ition to the earnings of a charge of swindling Wednesday

#### g Stores May Be ed From Noon to P. M. on Monday McCracken, A. H. Love.

of needy families

throughout the year.

ing in with other businesses aftial observance of Armisseveral drug stores on signified their intention from noon until 5 p. m. Eastland school students and

eption of cafes, ser- cials Thursday. s have declared a full Friday, students will not attend Loan ance of Armistice Day. until Tuesday morning.

## 25-Year Fireman

# LIQUOR BILLS **SIDETRACKED** FOR TAX BILLS

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- Liquor regulation was sidetracked temporarily today as taxes took the limelight

in the legislature. The house omnibus bill failed to find a sponsor in the senate. Sen. W. R. Poage moved to take it up, but with the announced intention of substituting a proposed tax on natural resources.

Sen. Clint Small, Amarillo, had one in mimeograph form levying a 1 per cent gross receipts tax on sales at retail. It exempted 13 commodities, including necessities such as food, clothing and cotton piece goods.

Perfunctory adoption of the 18 committee amendments that struck several million dollars from proposed house taxes in the omnibus bill were first taken up by the sen ate under a rule permitting bills to be perfected by committees be-Recognition of his promptness in fore being subjected to general paying dues for 25 years to the Volunteer Fire Department, al- attack

The house-passed liquor bill was sent to the state affairs committee of the senate.

#### Rev. McCluskey, 72, Former Resident of County, Is Buried

BRADY, Nov. 7 .- Funeral services were held at Placid Tuesday for Rev. G. W. McCluskey, 72, for mer McCulloch and Eastland county citizen, who died Friday at Shreveport, La., where he had

Saba county from Eastland county war veteran. in 1889 and then located in Placid Having im

Vacancies Are Filled

By United-Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 7.-Vacancies is to take. in three missionary districts of the Protestant Episcopal church were that," he continued. "I am going filled today by the house of bish- to make it possible for Frenchmen ops in annual session here.

the meeting of the house of bishops in Chicago in 1936.

Trinity Cathedral at Port au female frog will lay 10,000 eggs a ty, Mrs. Pairlee Jordan, Mrs. Vir-Prince, Haiti, will be sent to Li- year.

#### a district contest and demonstra-Cisco Selects New The demonstrators are Mrs. Vocational Expert

CISCO, Nov. 6 .- T. G. Caudle sion service. Mrs. Bernice Clay- of Corsicana has been named voca- of 1937, I'll have my own intertional agriculture teacher and agriculture secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here.

Caudle will replace J. M. Bird, who recently resigned to accept a position with the U.S. Government soil erosion service.

#### Swindling Charge Colony and Olden Will Play Friday

R. W. Worthy was acquitted of The last game of the season berans making the poppies, afternoon when a jury found him tween Colony and Olden high of the saw hyacinth, geranium and school football teams will be playof ond, the first resulting in a hung ed at Colony at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, it was announced here

Jurors were R. K. Justice, B. today. Shirley, W. S. Maxwell, A. S.
Ainsworth, E. P. Mills, J. M. Tenmuch friendly rivalry and a good graced the crytain's desk until ltaly.

war and long before the League of Nations voted penalties against ltaly.

war and long before the League of Nations voted penalties against ltaly. nison, J. B. Reid, J. W. Ryon, D. game is forecast.

#### **Eighty-Eighth Court** Dismisses Case

Bighty-eighth district court civil case dismissals this week includ-Holiday on Armistice Day for ed the following:

C. J. Wolford vs. Blon Dee Wol- projects will be sponsored by the case of Germany's exports of raw teachers was announced by offi- ford; B.P.O.E. vs. Farm & Home Harris, County commissioner's materials or foods increases to the der, got under way Thursday in Savings and Loan Association et court this winter, supplied with extent that it might jeopardize do- 88th District Court. Clark is Following dismissal of classes al, Rajger, Ranger Building and \$53,000 WPA funds to operate the mestic economic interests the gov-charged in connection with an alriday, students will not attend Loan E. sociation vs. G. C. Love et plants. The projects will provide ernment will take steps to prevent leged assault on C. N. Yarbrough, al; R. E. Babb vs. Ada Babb.

## Soviet's New Lieutenant Is a Woman



culine domination-the army. Nina Isayeva has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Red machine gun corps and has proved herself adepth at army procedure and duties. Here she is shown (left) in-

Taxpayers' Honor

Thursday by C. A. Hertig, school

lett Lumber Company, Roy L. Al-

len, D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. L. E. Beat-

Mrs. W. B. White, Ed F. Willman,

**OWN EMBARGO** 

**ON WAR GOODS** 

By United Press

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- A govern-

The embargo was imposed im-

where its policy in the next few

weeks may strengthen the League

of Nations' efforts to penaliz

Italy for warring on Ethiopia and

may lead to negotiations which

would mean a new diplomatic line

up in Europe.

**GERMANY HAS** 

business manager:

#### One Man Ballyhoo | Funeral Planned For Billy Sunday Is Making France Yearn for Bullfrogs

By United Press

PARIS .- A plan to produce big ger and better frog legs for been making his home with his French gourmets is being worked daughter for the past few years. out here by Clifford Holger de Rev. McCluskey came to San Rodde, Chicago-born, American

Having imported a number of in 1910, where he engaged in Louisiana bullfrogs, De Roode, farming for a number of years. In who lives on his farm at Morigny, 1912 he took up preaching as a outside of Paris, is trying to breed minister of the Nazarene faith, 2,500,000,000 of them before the holding services in various places end of 1938. At the same time, he in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. is waging a campaign to make the Two daughters, two sisters and French nation bullfrog conscious.

"I don't mean to criticize French frogs," he said, "because after all it isn't their fault if they don't grow up. There isn't a frog in By Episcopal Church France except my Louisiana breeders that is over four inches long. Order frog legs in France and take one mouthful and that's all there

"It is my ambition to change all to eat legs from frogs measuring Bishop Frederick Barklett of eight inches from snout to vent." North Dakota will be transferred He already has built artificial to Idaho, leaving North Dakota pools, enclosed with wire netting, missionary district vacant until for his breeders and is working on plans to increase the number of gene Fenner, Higginbotham-Bartthese water-holes for his future Leopold Crowell, dean on Holy stock. He estimates that each

"The eggs must be immediately The vacancies occurred through skimmed off the top of the water Mrs. W. B. White, Ed F. Mrs. Josie Nix, J. H. Nix. and put in another pool as otherwise the frogs would eat them. Here they hatch into tadpoles an then develop into regular frogs. don't expect any eggs next spring because frogs refuse to breed until they are accustomed to their environment. But in the summe national Exposition of Louisiana Frogs. If things go well, I should have 2,500,000,000 of them by the end of 1938," he said.

#### Flowers Lead Police To Intoxicated Man

ment pronouncement disclosed today Germany has declared an ab-By United Press solute embargo on arms and raw FORT WORTH-Police looked materials for Italy and Ethiopia nto the rumble seat and blinked. and has made preparations for embargoes on raw materials and several species of zebrina pendula foodstuffs if it sees fit.

-all in pots. A quick sniff of the driver's breath and the officer's placed their owner sobered up.

#### Harris County Will Have Twelve Canners

HOUSTON. - Twelve canning | The embargo is in effect, but in work for un

# **ALARMED OVER** LIVING COSTS

**NEW DEAL IS** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The New Deal, which has fathered a long list of alphabetical combinations, found a new and unwanted one on its doorstep today.

Administration leaders were frankly concerned over the high cost of living-HCOL-as reflected in continued increases in retail food prices. Rents, too, are going

The increases have focused attention on the bureau of labor's statistics, a somewhat obscure division which gathers and compiles food data. Cabinet officers have been asked to be kept informed on its reports.

An increase of .8 per cent in retail food prices in the two weeks

cent more, an average of \$1.50 a legation at Addis Ababa and is ty which led to self-mutilation by week, to fill the market basket preparing to sail at once for Ethio- prisoners. than it did a year ago. It costs 25 per cent, or \$5 a week, more than it did t hree years ago.

## Patrolmen Ordered SANCTIONS ARE To Enforce State Laws On Speeding

HICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Funeral arrangements for Rev. William (Bil-State patrolmen Morgan Myers ly) Sunday, 72, famed athletic and Ernest Daniel stated today evangelist, today awaited the ar- that they were in receipt of orders rival of his son, Paul, from Los from headquarters that they concentrate on enforcing the speed Grief stricken friends of the law, which gives passenger cars a tightened today by announcement man who estimated he had preach- speed on highways of 45 miles an by the German government sanc- as general manager. ed regilion and clean living to 85,- hour, and through towns and vil-

000,000, declined to say where lages of 20 miles an hour. burial will take place. Sunday died last night after a heart at- hour on highways and 18 miles an our through towns and villages.

The reason these orders were given is that 90 percent of cases dell Hull suggested last night the where patrolmen investigated a car new congress should broaden the accident they find that the high neutrality law, making it possible rate of speed was the principal to apply an effective embargo, it Roll is Released

The cooperation of every auto- country cannot and does not innobile driver is requested by the tend to do anything of the sort unpatrolmen in observing the law as der the present law. Tax payers entitled to have every effort is being made to The League will have to be coneliminate deaths in wrecks. their names placed on the "honor roll" for prompt payment of

#### school taxes were announced Cases Assigned In 88th Court Arab Gasoline Company, Tom

Haley, Singer Sewing Machine trial this month and in December seen whether they will be enough W. I. Clark, A. H. Furse. Company, George R. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Tabb Johnson, Mrs. Vyola has been announced by 88th dis- to stop Mussolini or if the British G. Gibson, Mrs. Ed Hatten, Eu-

trict court. The case settings: Nov. 11: C. T. Williams vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Nov. 18: J. T. Horn vs. Magnoginia B. Weaver, Joseph M. Wealia Pipe Line Co. ver, T. M. Collie, A. E. Leclaire, Dec. 2: Tom Guinn vs. Sunbeam Makale region.

Market Place, Inc., damages. T. S. Lankford vs. Sunbeam Market and 12 wounded. The Ethiopian Dec. 2: C. E. Flannagan et ux not clear which side won the er

vs. E. F. Bucy, et al, damages.
Mrs. Dorothea A. Scribner and husband vs. G. C. Moore, et al. Dec. 16: Lloyd Lucas vs. Safe-Casualty Co. Mrs. Lloyd Lucas Elect Two Eastland s. Safety Casualty Co. Dec. 20: Mattie A. Melvin vs.

### Seven Indicted Make \$750 Bond

Rex Outlaw et al.

Seven indicted last week by the of \$750 Thursday, according to district court records. Executing bond and charges on

which they have been indicted. were the following: Jimmie Garner, burglary; Floyd Austin, theft mediately upon the outbreak of of cattle; W. C. Kimbrough, transwar and long before the League | porting intoxicating liquor; Carl Thomas, burglary; Leroy Thomas, driving while intoxicated and theft

#### Criminal Case Is Underway Thursday

The case of Baldy Clark, Gorman, charged with assault to murnter, supplied with extent that it might jeopardize dofunds to operate the mestic economic interests the govrojects will provide ernment will take steps to prevent leged assault on C. N. Yarbrough,

days and those living mestic economic interests the govcharged in connection with an alleged assault on C. N. Yarbrough,

days are eligible, Miss Radates shown, the county ager damage to the country's industries. also of Gorman.

# Named U. S. Army CAPT. KELLEY Envoy to Ethiopia CAPT. KELLEY

pia to take up his post.

TIGHTENING ON

tions were being applied.

ITALY TODAY

The United States remained the

was made plain in Washington this

tent with the moral support of the

administration may make to per-

In the war zone the Italians re-

of the northern front. The Ethi-

There was an actual fight in the

Italian casualties were two dead

losses were not known and it was

Men Directors of

of America at Dallas Tuesday.

Twelve Contest In

shall R. Young, all of Brecken-

home demonstration agent, an-

National Oil Group

exports to Italy voluntarily.

fleet will strip for action.

# RESIGNS AS A **FARM MANAGER**

Is First Major Move Since Resignation of Lee Simmons.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 .- The first major shakeup in the Texas prison system under the new administration of Dave Nelson, general manager, was seen today in the resignation of Ike Kelley, director of the Retrieve Prison Farm.

Kelley's resignation, effective Dec. 1, has been accepted by the board, Chairman W. A. Paddock announced. Rube Connor, Houston, former city manager and farm manager of the prison system, will succeed him.

ended Oct. 22 caused official con- Captain John Meade (above), field Kelly's administration was unartilleryman stationed at Fort der fire several months ago after The report revealed it now costs Hoyle, Maryland, has been design- two members of the prison board the average housewife about 7 per ated U. S. Military Attache to the charged farm guards with brutali-

> Lee Simmons, who was succeeded as general prison manager by Nelson on Nov. 1, reported that convicts chopped off their hands and legs in efforts to bring about the discharge of Kelley. An investigation of the mutilation exonerated Kelley.

> The most desperate prisoners are kept at Reprieve, but only five have escaped during Kelley's administration. Simmons said the management was the "best in the

The policy of giving the convict more axes, "so they can chop themselves," as an alternative to The economic ring around Italy escape, led to opposition to Simmons and his ultimate resignation

## The truck limits are 25 miles an principal country Italy still could our on highways and 18 miles an hope to get raw materials vital to For Service In 88th Tribunal

The following have been summoned for possible petit jury service in 88th district court for the week beginning Monday, Nov. 11. From Cisco: S. E. Hittson, D. L. United States, plus any effort the Byars, O. P. Weiser, E. F. Bender, W. E. Brown, C. L. Funderburk,

suade private interests to curtail H. G. Bailey. From Eastland: J. B. Bishop On Nov. 18 the full weight of John L. Earnst, Frank William the penalties will be imposed by son, Charles C. Fagg, Eugene Fen-Assignment of nine cases for some 50 nations. It remains to be ner. H. P. Pentecost, E. D. Hurley,

From Ranger: C. E. May, V. V. Cooper, G. D. Barton. Onis Littlefield, C. D. Wood, A. N. Larson, sumed their advance on all parts W. J. Davis, W. M. Bailey. From Nimrod: D. L. Allen, W.

opions showed signs of resistance. N. Compton. From Gorman: Frank Dean. From Carbon: R. L. Allison. From Scranton: I. L. Gattis.

### Wheat Sign-Up to Begin on Friday

The wheat program will get under way in Eastland county Friday, Nov. 8.

Eastland county has been allot-ed 9,333 acres and 111,000 bushels of wheat. Under the terms of a wheat contract, a producer is guar-Two Eastland oil men, Joseph cent of his allotment, and his sales M. Weaver and C. W. Hoffmann, are not limited, his compliance were among Texas directors elect- with the contract being based engrand jury had executed bail bond ed at the closing session of the In- tirely on the number of acres dependent Petroleum Association seeded and the use of the acreage retired from wheat production. Others elected as Texas direct- The Secretary of Agriculture has ors included W. J. Rhodes, P. W. set 5 percent as the reduction in Pitzer, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Mar- acreage for the 1936 crop year.

If you are interested in going into this adjustment program you can meet with the local committeemen as follows, and discuss the matter with them, County Agent Centennial Event C. Metz Heald announced.

Cisco-Chamber of Commerce Entrants in the Texas Center- Friday, Nov. 8, Roy Pippen, O. C.

nial farm and home beautification Holcomb. centest, sponsored by a publishing Eastland-County Agent's ofcompany and conducted by Texas fice, Saturday, Nov. 9. A. A. & M. college, totaled 12 Thurs- Hearn, O. C. Bennett, I. S. Ech-

day, Miss Ruth Ramey, county ols and J. G. Medford. Ranger-Chamber of Con Monday, Nov. 11. Walter Duncar Residents of homes on state and and Leslie Hagaman

# TO PLAY 3:30

Quanah was defeated last pear

The Indians are rated strong in

A semi-muddy field was in pros-

Enters Work In

Two representatives of a simi-

will enter 20 tufted bed spreads in

Jury Acquits In

No School Monday,

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**District Contest** 

by the score of 25 to 4 and hopes

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#### A Brilliant Cartoonist Who Made the People Laugh

Sidney Smith is dead. He was 58 and he had an international reputation as a cartoonist. He was killed in an automobile accident near Harvard, Ill. He was riding alone in his own automobile and collided with another car. His name was a household word in millions of American homes. He was the creator of "The Gumps," and Andy Gump and his family and antics made Sidney Smith more than famous. Andy made him rich and prosperous as well as one of the greatest of fun and laugh makers. He was widely known in Texas and his Andy Gump a great vogue for years in every American commonwealth.

Real humorists are as scarce as white blackbirds. Will Rogers was the ace of the tribe. He died in a plane accident and there is no humorist in the picture to take his place. Sidney Smith and Andy Gump made fun for the millions-men, women and children-indeed Andy made fun for old and young alike, and the creation made Sidney Smith an immortal in the cartoon world, which is a laugh world in all civilized lands. A few hours before his death the cartoonist had renewed his contract with the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate and that contract stipulated the payment of \$750,000 for a five-year period. Sid-the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

Late Senator

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15 Stir.

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55 Either.

VERTICAL 3 Snaky fish 4 To bark. Barometric. 6 To triumph. 7 Shin bone. 9 Injuries.

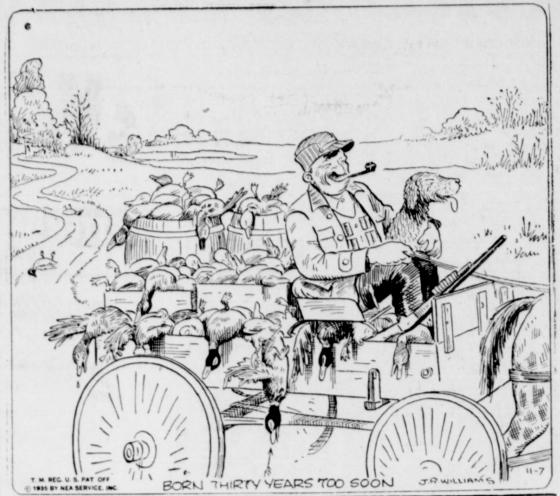
51 To accomplish. 10 To drink dog- 54 Company.



WARD FOR SAFETY

This trophy was recently awarded to the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company of Fort Worth in a nationwide competition for safety in passenger cars. -TP- employees are safe, sane drivers—doing their part to protect your life and property. -TP- products also are doing their part to protect your motor—so trade with your local -TP- Dealer—he believes in safety—he is your friend and neighbor.

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



## MARKETS

Closing selected New York

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Int Harvester . . . . . . . . . . 58

Johns Manville . . . . . . . . . 93 %

Kroger G & B...... 271/2

Liq Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 34 1/8 Marshall Field . . . . . . . . 18 %

Montg Ward . . . . . . . . . . . . 35 %

Phelps Dodge . . . . . . . . . 25

Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . 12 %

Und Elliott . . . . . . . . . 81 % Union Carb . . . . . . . . . 70 % Un Avn Corp . . . . . . . . 20 1/8 United Corp . . . . . . 6 1/8 U S Ind Alc . . . . . . . . . . . 46 1/8 U S Steel . . . . . . . . . . . . . 46 % Vanadium . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19 1/4

Westing Elec . . . . . . . . . 90 %

Worthington . . . . . . . . . 21 %

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49 Roof point

covering.

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> Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . . 10 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 500; 15 to 20 lower. Top butchers, 890; bulk good butchers, 880-885; mixed grades, 825-875; packing sows, 800 down. Cattle, 2,300. Steers, 600-700;

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

yearlings, 700-750; fat cows, 475

down; cutters, 250-350; calves,

575-650; fat lambs, 700-850.

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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red, 36-37. Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. 3, Milo-No. 2 yellow, 106-108;

No. 3 yellow, 103-105. Kaffir-No. 2 white, No. 3 white, 103-105.

#### LIKE SPIRAL SPAGHETTI

By United Press

ghetti in Italy have almost as lication have been received in this many shapes as there are cities in section and have been read with the country. At Bologna it is rib- much interest. A special trade ed bon shaped; in Rome it comes in strips, but in Sicily it is skillfully lude, "to make credible that which make it a tiny spiral.

the Shakespeare talkie is giving nation of men the Ranger oil boon way to another of his plays; far exceeded in every way the faaround right or left end for Notre mous days of '49, the gold rush

## Book on Largest Boom in History Is Well Received

"Were You In Ranger?" a graphic story of the famous oil boom written by Boyce House, formerly of Eastland and Ranger and nov of Fort Worth, is now on the market. The book was published by the Tardy Publishing company of Dallas and sells for \$2 a copy. Copie ROME .- Macaroni and spa- of the book ordered before pubtion is being sold for \$1.50.

is to follow" in which it is pointed out that in amount of money made, amount of money spent, i Right now, in public interest, romance, adventure and in imag to the Klondike or any other fa

The author takes up in chron ligical order the discovery of oil near Ranger, the inrush of people from all over the world seeking their fortunes wherever the magic word "oil" was heard and tells of the fortunes that were made and lost in the hectic days of wild drilling over several counties.

He mentions the "cemetery that was not for sale" at Merriman and brings out the highlights of the wild and wooly days at Desdemona when the Hogtown field was brought in, tells of the race between four railroads to be the first to reach Breckenridge and of the many rough and tough men who died with their boots on as sought fame and fortune in the once placid little town of Ranger which grew, almost overnight, into one of the maddest scrambles in the history of the oil industry.

The last chapters of the book deal with Byron Parrish, ex-Texas Ranger and boom-time chief of police of Ranger, who curbed much of the lawlessness in the town in its hey-day of crime. many these last chapters will be of more interest, perhaps, inasmuch as they are about more picturesque characters, more in keeping with the wild tales of law and order which appeal to many.

The book has been anxiously awaited throughout this section of the state, and has been avidly read by everyone who has obtained a copy. It has met with the popularof a best seller, and deservedly

#### BOY GETS NEW HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -Police took Gene Arnold, 10, away from his parents and sent him to an industrial home when they discovered he was allowed only a cup of coffee and a roll each day.



#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By IFY

SHADYSIDE HASN'T A CHANCE! KINGSTON WILL PUSH 'EM OUT OF THE STADIUM! LOOK AT THAT LINEUP!



AND WHERE'S THIS FAMOUS FRECKLES GUY HE WAS A BIG SHOT LAST YEAR, BUT THIS YEAR HE'S NOTHING BUT A DUD! PROBABLY DE. VELOPED A YELLOW STREAK!





BOOM LAKE TOWN BURIED

MENOMINEE, Mich. - Singapore, once one of the busiest ports on the Great Lakes, today lies buried beneath a slope of white Lake Michigan sand, strangely mixed with sawdust and chips ancient plankings.

# ME TELLYOU SOMETHING ABOUT 'MAKIN' CIGARETTES" SAYS JESSE BUSH

IVE BEEN ROLLIN' MY OWN WITH PRINCE ALBERT FOR 12 YEARS, SO LISTEN-

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Thorpe, first mate; Lester Clark, auto accidents always occurs in

S-By LEY OOP - - - - - -OH, SO Y'FINALLY GOT HERE, DIDJA? WELL, 'S BOUT TIME! THINGS ARE
IN A MESS! TH' LEMS HAVE CAPTURED HAW-NOW QUEEN UMPATEEDLE! WE'LL GIT ACTION!







SCOUTS FAMERICA Flag Ceremony

troops of Stephens ill be presented with regnerican parade flags and troop banners, during

scout commissioner.

10-Year Veteran Troop Troop No. 5 Brownwood re-reg- The scout office is receiving

to be held on the courthouse lawn they made application for their in Breckenridge Nov. 11. Rev. 10-Year Veteran charter. Rev. Herbert Markley, pastor of the Wm. H. Foster is Scoutmaster of First Presbyterian church, will Troop No. 5, and Jewel Donald make a talk. J. C. Burkett with Daughtey, Assistant Scoutmaster. his band will furnish special music. The Troop Committee includes: Capt. J. Heg Johnson and his boys Roscoe Hallum, chairman, T. C. will serve as guard of honor. Other Wilkinson, Jr., and Dr. J. C. scout officials participating will be Young. This troop is also making scoutmasters: Clark, Banes, Hen- application for the 1935 Ten-Year shaw, Tatum, Downing and program award. They received this Stubbs; H. M. Jones, district award for 1934. We feel that for chairman and Russell B. Jones, this fine work congratulations are in order.

Christmas Camp Day flag ceremony istered this month, at which time cards from some scouts in the

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all plans worked out soon, and be- in Lampasas, Lometa, San Saba, gin making arrangements for the and Richland Springs, scheduled to ed by the Lions club of that city,

members. The officers are: Rus-

sel B. Jones, skipper; W. F.

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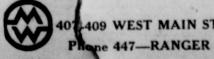
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INGIN HERE TODAY

s home for a sacation, es to see her and she secret engagement, of which her father is a robbed. Larry starts or the robbers sarts or the robbers sarts apployer tells her Sandy alured in a little town see away and wants to the goes to the farmer Sandy and the Lew-tying.

earns Sandy was one of robbers. He also locates KERS, believed to have te of the robbers. Jeck-to talk. O ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

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et me have that box-"Just as soon as

ade a violent effort and semblance of self-con-

nt to know about this man for a gunshot wound when was it?" et's see-four days ago rsday, isn't it?

nday night. About mid-ich a matter." all about it. Everyman darted a longing

picture of Josnoistened his lips, and beng there in my place." A man I'd-treated begave me a-name that fore, so I knew it was id to come right out nan who'd got hurt. He

that address? building, out on the

cab and hurried out. in about half an hour shoulder. He-"

by Robert Bruce

and so-"

GLENN sat on a table in thing. He'd been shot—" which Larry was copying into a notebook. sion of Investigation of He lapsed into medical jargon to "That's not a ked down at the shyster describe the wound; the gist of it said Matthews. oc Jeckers Jeckers cow was that although the man had chair, the defiance that been seriously weakened by loss of ted his demeanor earlier blood the wound had not been in bers would have four numerals." mpletely vanished; in fected, no bones or vital organs ringed and was humble. had been hit, and recovery should

and then taken his departure. me what I want to ful information to be had from Doc

what do you want to ers' transfer to jail. "We're still about two jumps behind them." said Larry, as the five and I doubt if it's anywhere in agents sped along the drive in their this area. I never heard of it be we'll learn something, though."

. . .

THEY reached the Ranelegh apartments—a big, square building of yellow brick, looking like a thousand other city apartment their credentials, and the janitor prints that could be found. "We'll go back downtown and de months ago. The men had been out more than they had been in it seemed; whole weeks would pass seemed; whole weeks would pass during which they never came near the place. Sunday evening, how.

they had not since returned.

Somewhat unwillingly the janithe Jacksen gang's prints which he the buzzer and went and opened the door with his pass

Peters and LaRocco were busy with their fingerprint apparatus. collecting prints from the glasses and battles. Gundaran apparatus.

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the punishment he meted out to 326.

tered a shot of antitetanus serum, A few more questions satisfied called Gunderson, and when the Larry that there was no more use agent reached his side he said:

tor led them up to the apartment carried with him. There were four men in a perfectly ordinary six-room shoulder. He—"

The agents found themselves but these are the birds." he said at last. "Most of these prints are furnished apartment, and they impretty badly smudged but we've

and bottles. Gunderson was me thodically going through drawers "It's back in your bailiwick M and bottles. Gunderson was me thodically going through drawers and slipped the box back cket. "If you're not go e clean—" was busy in the kitchen. Larry me," said Jeckers desdon't know who they lew this one guy—that n him before—but I shed some light on the sudden opened and Gunderson came in thodically going through drawers and cupboards and finding nothing Gelenn." said Gunderson "That going to a Gelenn." said Gunderson came in "It's back in your balliwick Mr Glenn." said Gunderson came in your balliwick Mr Glenn." said

never knew his real name. All I move the occupants of the apart-knew was they called him Wingy." | ment had made. "And you didn't even have a no-Over in the corner there was a tion who he was, or who any of little table bearing a telephone.
the others were?"
Larry strolled over and stood

"Well, I might've had a frowning down at the instrument hunch—" said Jeckers nervously. He bent and picked up a phone He bent and picked up a phone book, and riffled through the pages "What was that hunch?"

"I might've figured—" Jeckers with care, looking for scribbled numbers, notes, checkmarks—any prehension. "I—one man was big thing. The quest was useless. The and red-haired. I figured he looked book seemed as new and untouched like Red Jackson—I mean, like the as the day it came from the

"All right. We'll let it go at that. How about the man who was shot?"

HE laid it down and glanced about him. Then he saw what he was after. On the tan wall-"He was tall and light-haired. paper close to the door frame, three and tanned," said Doc Jeckers, ob-viously relieved to be through with something scribbled in pencil. He the painful business of identifying bent closer to look at it. Someone, the nation's most badly-wanted apparently, had written a phone criminal, who was notorious for number on the wall: Midlothian

people so reckless as to give the authorities information about him. Matthews came into the room authorities information about him. "Youngish chap, looked like he over and looked at the number,

"That's not a Chicago exchange,"

"No. Anyhow, all Chicago num-Larry gave the number another ringed and was humble. had been hit, and recovery should scrutiny. "That's been written re ands kept twisting and be relatively speedy. He had bathed cently," he said. "You can tell— "That's been written reh other as if he had no and dressed the wound, administ look-it isn't smudged or faded. Matthews bent to take a second look and nodded agreement. He

> "Look, Gundy, copy that number Jeckers. He tossed the little pill and then slide down to the phone box in the man's lap with a con- company headquarters and find out temptuous "Here you are. then." where in the United States there's and withdrew to Matthew's office. while Matthews arranged for Jeck-You may have to spend half the night at the job. but find out. 1 10 minutes later. "Maybe fore, anyhow, But stick with it until you find out. Look up the phone company's traffic managerman named Edward Huth-he's a

> houses all over the land. Larry came in to report that they had rang for the janitor, they displayed finished recording all the finger

been engaged by two men some velop those prints and compare

So they all went back to Matever, they had arrived and taken thews' office, through the late afpossession—apparently accompanied by two other men—and 24 LaRocco handed Larry the pictures hours later they had disappeared he had developed still moist. Larry again. As far as the janitor knew, spread them on a table and con

"Well, ft's no surprise, of course Who were the mediately set to work to search it enough to go on Here's Red Jack

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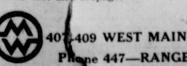
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The tables were decorated in Springer; Supt. and Mrs. P. B. red, white and blue streamers, and Bittle, and hosts and hostesses, Mr. tiny flags; the bunting in the national colors, cleverly draped, fur-

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V. T. Seaberry, W. P. Leslie, Carl

The meeting opened with a song ervice, "Love Is The Theme," followed by the Lord's Prayer in uni-

The roll was called by their secretary, and the minutes of the October meeting read, and approved. The society voted to provide a

girl in the Juliet Fowler home. "Woman's Day" will be observ- of the World." the first Sunday in December th a sermon on missionary work the pastor, Rev. W. A. Richardn, at 11 a. m., and a program resented by the society Sunday

ommon Good," was brought by McGlamery closed the first part of Bernis Bennett, Winifred Pente-

Gilbreath; "Among the Minority gram was opened with the reading Clara B. Simer, Viola La Munyon, tend. A free will offering will be skies had been clear. This made Group," Mrs. W. A. Richardson. Smitham, followed by offering, and closed with the benediction.

A social hour method by offering, painting, "Peace and Plenty," and of Cisco.

Hart and Mrs. William B. Reagan of Cisco.

In Revue On Treader A social hour was enjoyed and the service was closed in medita-

ostess, Mrs. James A. Beard.

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon

Club was charmingly entertained

Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the resi-

The menu of chicken with dress

ing, candied yams, English peas,

rolls, cocoanut pie, and coffee, was

served from handsomely decorated

afternoon, with high score favor for guests awarded Mrs. J. O.

ovely box of bath powder.

arnest, and high for members, to

Irs. J. F. Collins, each presented

Members present were Mmes. C.

rboe, Ben Hamner, Wayne Ca

J. F. Collins, and hostes

Hightower, Carl Hill, James A

Guests were Mmes. J. O. Earnest, John L. Ernst, Curtis Kim-

brell,, and Miss Marguerite Quinn

The Monday session opened at

leader for the home work, subject,

Insley Community House in Ala-

Mrs. Iola Mitchell told of the

Readings on the topic was pre-

ented by Mmes. M. B. Griffin,

June Kimble, W. A. Hart, Frank

Mrs. I. N. Griffin was the lead-

Mrs. C. Metz Heald presented a

The playlet, "Helpers One of

Another," presenting the work in the Laura Hagood Normal School at Shanghai, China, was given by

Mmes. M. H. Kelly, Frank Crowell, Frank Castleberry, Guy Parker, J. J. Coffman, J. F. Little, and Bert

The scripture was brought by Mrs. J. J. Mickle and readings

er of the foreign work with sub-

. Jones, and W. E. Coleman.

ect, "Immortality of Service."

special topic, on Seoul, Korea.

"Contagion of Love."

Roy Birmingham

Mrs. Roy Birmingham

he hostess served a delicious plate tion and prayer. of chicken salad on lettuce, olives, rafers, home-made tea cakes, and taken and session closed with the

Gattis, T. L. Cooper, G. M. Rust, Mrs. W. B. Reagan

L. Smitham, Eugene Day, J. H. Addressed Club Harry King, G. W. Collum, W. A. ness and Professional Women's The house was decorated with of the Presbyterian Church was P. Newberry of Gorman were here Richardson, C. A. Peterson, Will Club at their Monday night session autumn leaves and chrysanthe-entertained at the home of Mrs. on business Monday M. Wood, B. W. Beatty, Grady in the home of Mrs. H. O. Satter-4 mums. Owen, Karl F. Page, George Hipp,

Day read the scripture.

The Tuesday afternoon service

were given by Mmes. T. M. Collie, white heard a talk on parliamen-The session closed with a volun- gan of Cisco, parliamentarian of six candles. tary offering for the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children and children are the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children are the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children are the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children are the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children are the special proj- the Sixth District, Texas Federa- Cake and hot chocolate with fa- on "Poetry Based on Texas His- of Merkel spent the week-end here Reid and children are the special proj- the special projtion of Women's Clubs.

er of the program on "Spiritual ness meeting and program.

Reagan.

Mrs. Wayne Jones gave an in- Reports of the standing commit-Mrs. W. P. Leslie presented the Thanksgiving party, on Nov. 18, at honoree, Barbara Ann Hague. complete winter wardrobe for one history of the painting, "The Light 6:45 at the home of Mrs. H. O.

Miss Ila Mae Coleman and Mrs. Women's Auxiliary was opened with quiet music and Richard Jones were greeted by the To Sponsor Talk scripture reading by Mrs. E. R. club as new members.

Present, Mmes. John Harrell, Richard Jones, Vera McLeroy, Mrs. I. N. Griffin told the story of the painting, "Praying Hands."
A talk on the general purpose Days Wolf, Misses Ida R. Hines. y King. Devotional, "Seeking the of the observance by Mrs. Bert Dave Wolf; Misses Ida B. Hines, Friday night at 8 o'clock. cost, Flora Horn, Lillie Williams, gion and Boy Scouts have been ex- days of steady rain but the boys "Child Labor Law," Mrs. J. R. The closing portion of the pro-

of the scripture by Mrs. W. F. Eunice Hamilton.

#### Barbara Ann Hague Is The offering for the service was | Honored On Birthday

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\$2.00 Plus Tax

vors of suckers and balloons were tory," giving sketches of authors with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown-

Edith Creighton. The selection Sponsored by the Women's Aux- was a prize composition and quite iliary of the Presbyterian church, different from most piano num Rev. J. S. Pearce ,pastor of the bers Cisco Presbyterian church, will deliver an Armistice Day message football game over the Ganbury team Friday by a score of 13 to 0.

Members of the American Le- The field was muddy after two the sixth consecutive Friday that the Porkers had won and each time

#### In Revue On Tuesday

Mrs. Sue G. Spencer will present her kindergarten students in a er, Mrs. John Williams, left "Scottish Revue" Tuesday night at Thursday for Cromwell, Okla., to Honoring her daughter, Barbara the high school at 7:30, it was visit Mrs. E. B. Stewart, who is quite ill. Mrs. Stewart is a sister of Mrs. Rushing and was reared

J. C. Whatley Monday afternoon R. Miles and W. H. Whitworth

The session was called to order Monday. their president, Mrs. J. LeRoy | County Attorney Grady Owen arnold with the Lord's Prayer in of Eastland was here Saturday

After the roll call and the pre- Whitworth's court entation of the minutes of the ast session, a short business ses-

J. Stewart Pearce, Friday at m., in Presbyterian church. Devotional was given by Mrs. lames Horton, who used as her ext many interesting portions of

Mrs. C. W. Estes gave the Bible tudy, the subject being "What ve can do to prepare our young

cople for marriage."

A round-table discussion follow I, and the session was dismissed vith class benediction

The balance of the afternoon s spent in working on a quilt to e sent the Reynolds Presbyterian lome at Dallas.

During the social hour, refreshents of tuna fish sandwiches okies and hot tea were served.

Guests for the session wer mes. J. LeRoy Arnold, James forton, C. W. Estes, Robert ierce, J. L. Cottingham, W. J. eters, Ben J. Hill, M. H. Loaugh, L. B. Black, C. W. Geue, Harry B. Sone, E. Roy Townsend, Miss Mabel Hart, and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Whatley.

#### Eastland Personals

Mrs. B. W. Patterson, has returned to his home in Seattle, Wash. fter a brief visit with Judge B. W. Patterson. Billy Allen Kenny, son of Mr.

D. G. Davies, brother of the late

and Mrs. F. M. Kenny, who undervent surgery at the local hospital, reported as progressing nicely. Jack Anderson of Cisco was an Castland visitor Tuesday. S. J. Arthur of Cisco visited in

## astland Wednesday.

DESDEMONA The "21" Study Club met on uesday of last week at the club-The business session was resided over by the first vice sident, Mrs. W. E. Barron, and s. S. E. Snodgrass was in her e as u ual as secretary. Roll ed pioneers of Texas. On acand showers of rain sev members were unable to at-Mrs. David Parks was lead of the program, the subject of "Some Bits of Early Texas History." The first numwas a paper on "The Misby Mrs. Charles Lee, who d) the early missions, by blished, and where and ce of them. The next "Texas Before 1836,"

as given by Mrs. David concluded her pape

The table was centered with a descriptions of costumes as told to relatives and old friends here for W. K. Keith and R. E. Sikes. tary law by Mrs. William B. Reatwo-tiered white cake topped with her by her grandmother. Mrs. a short time Thursday. Preston Sparks then read a paper Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning Bruce and daugh

The all-day session on Tuesday opened at 10 a. m., in the church, president, Mrs. C. C. Robey, and Jean Simmons, Nancy Lee and poems on "The Alamo," "San Ja-Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Gilley left with Mrs. Bert McGlamery as lead- was given over to the dinner, busi- Martha Lou McDonald, Gloria cinto," and other historical inci- Monday for Wichita Falls to Hart, Harriet Stanford, Ruth Law- dents. Mrs. W. H. Davis then con- which place he was sent as pastor Mrs. Vera McLeroy was program son, Nancy Clo Barnett, Joyce ducted a very helpful better Eng- of the Church of God. He had Mrs. I. N. Griffin opened the chairman for the evening and in- Bagley, Patty Sone, Mary Hoff- lish drill in which she gave the been pastor of the Church of God. Athletic Coach program with a prayer and Mrs. troduced the guest speaker, Mrs. mann, Mary Halkias, Wanda Lou correct pronunciation of many here for the past year and he and the week-end at Harris, Martha Jean Cook, Billy names of noted people and cor- his wife made many friends who ing Star. Brashier, Dickey Harris, Jimmy rected many common errors. Mrs. were sorry to see them leave.

bonnets." The closing number was

a piano solo, "At Mission Concep-

tion," beautifully played by Miss

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Mrs. Roy Rushing and her moth

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proud of the Porkers.

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