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WINSTON-SALE be played Thanksgiving Ray T. Hoff of Comanche will sckenridge. This is the drill No. 1 L. M. White et al, seven contheast of Eastland, block x didn't fail to hand the templated.

hat grand. Those of us been wearing out hand-wery few minutes can't the fullest extent as things can be done m, but when we feel get cocky and the way of a cold an down us. Lots t way. That's why

> are much in mail flight. tland and those on The Amer-

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TWO NEW WELLS **NEAR EASTLAND** that the Mavericks TO BE DRILLED

Drilling applications for two who laughs last, Friday at the railroad commission
The Ranger Bulloffice.
S. M. Dickerson of Waco will wells near Eastland were on file

And what's ads of the Brownwood drill No. 2 Laura E. Murrell, five retch a point to rsday. They still have miles south of Eastland, section Buckaroos to 30, block 2, H. & T. C. railway a conference survey. It is planned to drill to ewed as though d hate to predict the 1,375 unless gas or oil is found in paying quantities.

Dealer today, the score in that game in paying quantities.

in many years that the miles southeast of Eastland, block lldogs have made a poor 2, McClennan county school land n the gridiron. Hard leagues 3 and 4 survey. Drilling es trails the best of it to a depth of 1,500 feet is con-

Date of the Murrell well start was scheduled this week and the d nice sunshiny weath- White well is scheduled to begin

the fullest extent as Sea Plane Starts Long Mail Journey In the Near Future

ALEMADE, Cal., Nov. 22. America's greatest commercial sea ors and med-plane, idled in its hangar today awaiting a takeoff on history's first scheduled trans-Pacific air-

Capt. Edwin Musik and a crew leaving noth- of eight will climb aboard the that the quota four-motored sky liner and send it is favorable but outbound for Honolulu, Midway that haven't Island, Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines, carrying more

the than a ton of mail. Ceremonies which began two et the button days ago will attend the takeoff. A greeting to the clipper's crew se there is no and a similar message will be dishe world greater patched by the governor of Hawaii

Red Cross to from Honolulu.

their part in More Patrolmen to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The the plane crashed. \$4,000,000 work relief program

Although the drive transferred 359,120 needy from relief to work help in getting the men, both badrolls between Nov. 9 and 16 the ly mangled, out of the plane. A will get busy program has 1,132,758 jobs to go. motor car was used to pull the Administrator Harry L. Hopkins wreckage off the victims. They latest goal is 3,500,000 persons were removed to the Thompson working by Dec. 1 and shutting Kiker Funeral Home. down of the Federal Emergency

Relief Administration on that TRANSFER HATCHERY MAN CISCO, Nov. 22 .- Transfer of S. B. Wright, superintendent of the state fish hatchery here since Nov. 3, 1927, a few months after its establishment, to the superintendency of the state hatchery at Jasper has been announced. Succeeding Wright will be D. C. Harper, to be transferred from the Dundee state hatchery. The transfer takes effect Dec. 11.

has given the lie to bout the ant being New Problem Faces farmers had Searchers of Liquor ccupants of i kill the billions of Without Tax Stamp

> By United Press HOUSTON. - Federal officers w soon made the have a new problem to solve in than ever. They their search for liquor tax viola on wheat farms tors, now that it has been ruled

passed, then you can not place a tax on the ng on hearts odor of whiskey. Willie A. Kent, 28, was arrestallogists of ed and taken before U. S. Comope for relief missioner W. F. Carothers, chargd cold wave sets ed with violation of liquor tax

Kent's automobile. Since Texas has repealed state years still ed, a federal officer is not author-licine Lake, ized to search an automobile concologist E. P. taining whiskey to determine whe-

ficer. Kent was released.

evaporating liquor laws, the commissioner rul- tered. Speakers included C. C. Ranger; Onis Littlefield, Ranger; Campbell, Eastland; Dave Wolf, quarterback; Stephens and Foster, pany of Eastland. tet and all ther the tax had been paid.

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It was ruled that the state ofhind mineral

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The next meeting will be

Plans Ape Tests in Disease War



Bound for Africa to experiment with chimpanzees and gorillas in connection with "denervation" operations to combat diabeetes, epilepsy, and other diseases, Dr. George W. Crile, famed Cleveland, from New York. On a previous African hunting trip, Dr. Crile made important discoveries in traitors to their race." treating these diseases by dissect-

**FUNERALS FOR CRASH VICTIMS NOT COMPLETE** 

Funeral services for Dorland Sandlin and A. E. Eaves, who were instantly killed in an airplane crash near Breckenridge at the municipal airport Thursday, had

to word from Breckenridge... to John Eaves, employe of the coast today. Ranger post office, who went to Breckenridge this morning after had received word of their

Go On Highways deaths.

Eye-witnesses of the crash said that the flyers had taken off and were circling back toward the field, when the motor cut out and

Sandlin was the son of Dr. W. lagging far behind its orginal S. Sandlin of Whitt, and Eaves, a schedule, today listed 2,367,242 relative, who formerly resided in S. Sandlin of Whitt, and Eaves, a needy persons on federal payrolls Arkansas, had made his home with

the family for some time. A call was received in town for

Navy and Marine Corps Will Get Boosts In 1936

By United Press WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22. -President Roosevelt will make provisions in the budget for an increase of 4,000 men in the navy,

he revealed today.

To reporters he revealed the naval force would be brought up to 100,000 men or a yearly average of 96,000. This compares with a present maximum of 96,000 or

in average of 92,000. It was tentatively estimated the new strength would cost \$36,000. The Marine Corps will be slightly increased as the president is proposing to boost the force from 16,-000 to a 17,000 maximum.

Express Men Meet At Ranger Thurs.

The Oil Belt League of Express

Stevens, commercial agent at Dallas; M. C. Paul, agent at Brownwood, and several of his force attended. A turkey dinner was

co, Thursday, Dec. 19.

WHITES WARNED ABOUT SERVING WITH ETHIOPIA

By United Press

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 22 (Delayed).-The United Press was reliably informed today the best fate any European commanding Ethiopian forces can hope for is a choice between being "treated as white or black.

The exact significance of the alternative is unclair but it certainly looks bad in view of the indignation of Italian officers as the result of unconfirmed reports aviators who participated in the bombardment of the Mai Nescie valley saw at least one white of ficer leading Ethiopians.

Although the official attitude regarding prisoners has not been With Emperor Haile Selassie's derevealed, it is understood that individual generals will apply such measures as they see fit-which the ruler's financial adviser, Everapparently will be most stringent ett A. Coulson, above, Ironton, O., O., surgeon, is shown as he sailed as Italian sentiment here is that economist. Coulson has played a the white soldiers of fortune are large part in shaping the foreign "unprincipled mercenaries and policy of Ethiopia that has enlist-

little likelihood that these Euro- post since 1930. peans will be captured alive as their pale faces are natural targets for Italian rifles and machine

On the other hand it is rumored that realizing the uncompromising attitude, the whites with the Ethiopions are wearing identical uniforms with those of Ethiopian officers and even blackening their faces with shoe blacking.

Volcano Threatens Hawaiian Towns

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 22.—Mov-by the Literary Digest, hit the na-the total following of the Lions for the past several years cheered tional administration with stiff live in the past several years cheered of firey lava from Mokauweoweo, jolts today.

The streams threatening Hilo were only 25 miles from the city. gest polls 10,000,000 voters indi-

than 24 hours. The lava tide washing down the 18 months ago he polled a sub- the sod around the goal line. other slope toward the coast, at stantial majority. Kona, had travelled an equal dis-

spread of five miles in width be-tacked the new deal. fore it splits into two streams, is

Justice Addresses Comanche KP Meet

Clyde Grissom, associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Ap-Others from Eastland attending ing at Camp Mabry near Austin were J. F. McWilliams, K. K. before beginning road work. White, Bud Ferris and C. F. Shep- Included was Carlos Morris of in the first quarter when Thom-

Galloway, Ranger; S. E. Hitson, ger. Cisco; E. E. Frick, Cisco; J. J. Kel-

Persons Composing Special Venire

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**BULLDOGS ARE** 

TRAMPLED BY



parture from Addis Ababa for the against the district leading Breckfront, great power is entrusted to enridge Buckaroos, for there is lit It is pointed out that there is tions. He has been at his present

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Two afternoon except the weather, powerful groups of industrialists while more Brownwood fans than and a poll of national sentiment the total following of the Lions for

purchased the plane, were related the world, advanced on the Hilo odds on President Roosevelt's re- hither and you through the line, trict: election to merely even money. They had moved 15 miles in less cated the president would lose an Howard Payne stadium and their election today in regions where cleats did considerable damage to Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison et

stantial majority.

It was Brownwood High big Dismissed—
Speakers for the National Found-day, a day they had been looking Birk, Wichita. ers Association and the New York forward to since 1927 when they At present the lava which has a State Chamber of Commerce at last defeated the Bulldogs.

working its way through forest More Needy Taken From Relief Rolls

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. - Twentypeals at Eastland, was a speaker at six additional highway patrolmen district meeting of the Knights to begin work Dec. 9 were appointof Pythias in Comanche Thursday ed today from 1,000 applicants the season. The other first down

night. Other speakers include who took examinations in eight of the last quarter was unearned, however, as it was made with the supreme deputy grand chancellor. The new men will receive train-

ason circled right end for 24 yards and a score and Stephens kicked the extra point. Thomason ac counted for the second, too, when he plunged over from the one-yard line in the second quarter and For Howell Murder Case Set Dec.

nome team.

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The Bulldogs attempted 14

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almost half of them were inter-

cepted, the Lions snaring six of the

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Walsh for 23 and it looked for a

moment as though he might be

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The Lions started their scoring

aid of a five-yard penalty.

heaves, the Bulldogs three, and

Stephens again kicked goal. 5 in Eighty-Eighth Court Are Listed The special venire of 75 persons for the Mary Lou Howell case, in which the defendant is Okra; E. N. Francis, Eastland; W. the goal line. Stephens failed to

charged with murder in connec- W. Alkire, Cisco; D. N. Waggonone-yard line and Walsh punted against same was given for the tion with the death of L. F. Threet er, Ranger; F. P. Yarger, Cisco; out to the 31-yard line. A pass following notes. Cisco rancher, Aug. 14, 1934, is composed of the following:

J. B. Bishop, Eastland; R. V. Eastland; Harry Wheeldon, Rangained nine and a line play two. P. W. Walthall and J. H. Caton. Clardy circled end for 22 and Ste- principal of balance, \$344. phens went over for the touchdown. Jacoby blocked Stephens' and J. H. Caton, principal balanc T. J. Anderson, Ranger; W. C.

L. J. Anderson, Ranger; W. C. attempt to convert.

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Bankston, Ranger; Frank Dwyer,

Eastland; J. E. Gilbert, Carbon;

The Lions got a break in the convert.

Bruce Ranger: S. H. Brock, East-The Lions got a break in the Bruce, Ranger; S. H. Brock, East-land; Jake Courtney, Cisco; R. H. Ball, Eastland; T. L. Cooper, Eastland; F. P. Brashier, Ranger; Z. W. Green, Nimrod; L. M. Cawley, F. Crouch, Eastland; F. Davis, Cisco; R. H. Crouch, Eastland; Floyd Brewer, Eastland; W. J. Davis, Cisco; R. Kick being good. A lateral from Stephens to Newby was good for Punted and his punt was fumbled, Breck Man's Body Vaughn recovering over the goal F. Jones, Eastland; G. S. Cleve- Stephens to Newby was good for L. E. Boyd, Cisco; J. T. Ander- land, Cisco; R. W. Fesmire, Ran- another touchdown in the final and a fumble prevented a try for the

ger; E. L. Wisdom, Cisco; W. C. Byers, Ranger; L. D. Wilson, Cis-Hammon, Eastland; Alex Eakin, co; C. D. Wood, Ranger; W. C. Vaughn, center; Clardy (captain),

Ranger-Sharp and Burnett, urday afternoon. R. A. Larner, Eastland; Leslie port, Ranger; L. E. Gray, Ranger; Mace and Coalson, guards. Bray, Boase, Rising Star; J. W. Black- A. N. Larson, Ranger. center; Walsh (captain), quarter-The next meeting will be at Cis-well, Gorman; George Fengler, The case is set Thursday, Dec. back; Hartin and Connell, half-packs; Jacoby, full.

**INDIAN CHIEF** 

LIONS 39 TO 0 The Ranger Bulldogs maintained their perfect record for defeats when they lost their ninth straight game of the season Thursday aftnoon at Brownwood, going down before the onslaughts of the Brownwood Lions by a score of 39 to 0. At the same time the Bulldogs maintained their unparalleled record for kicking points after touchdowns, being the only team in the district with a perfect record in that department of the And, at this time, it looks very much like the record will continue on through Thanksgiving Day, when the Bulldogs play their tenth and last game of the season

Billy Evans' resignation as general manager of the Cleveland Indians by the club's board of diimmovable offense" was just as scout of the team for 14 years, all," McDonald said. per line" of the Bulldogs, while the rectors, Cyril C. Slapnicka, chief was named assistant to Presiden up less first downs than their op-Alva Bradley. The position of gen onents did touchdowns. Only one eral manager was discontinue irst down was made against the but it is expected that many of the duties Evans handled will fall to Lion regulars in the first quarter, out against the second string in Slapnicka, above, who pitched for Milwaukee, in the American Asso over three more to make their to-

tal for the day stand at four, = against six touchdowns for the **PROCEEDINGS** The Lions made a gala event of score rolled up by the powerful Bulldog team of 1934 and the handful of faithful Bulldog fans who followed the team to Brownwood had little to enjoy during the

The two youths, who had just second largest active volcano in Wall Street betters dropped the by Mr. Clardy, galloped gleefully Eleventh Supreme Judicial Disand Thomason, aided and abetted had in the Court of Civil Appeals, the town, where she was known by

around the ends, and completed Affirmed—City of Sweetwater and Mrs. Pearl Long of Ranger; passes and generally trampled the First returns of the Literary Diposses and generally trampled the et al. vs. Mrs. Charles L. Beryle, George Cunningham of Abilene grass in the Ranger end of the et al., Nolan.

al., Howard. Dismissed-S. B. Jackson vs.

Motions Submitted-J. P. Miller

vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al., plaintiff-in-error's motion to argue orally application for revs. Trinity Universal Insurance Company et al., appellants' motion

logs made two of their four first Motions Overruled-Jack Mundowns late in the game when Walsh passed to Jacoby for 22 yards, and later Jacoby passed to A. J. Frankenstein vs. Acme Investment Co. et al., appellant's motion for rehearing; J. P. Miller vs. hearing; Herman Evans vs. Southlee's motion for rehearing.

> Court Okehs Sale Of Bank's Assets

Ninety-first district court this week approved sale of two notes The Lions scored again in the by Irvin McCreary, banking comecond when Clardy passed 16 missioner and liquidator of the yards to Crow, who stepped over Texas State Bank to J. H. Caton. A five room stucco residence, lot 17, block C, Connellee place The Lion score was boosted to addition to the City of Eastland, 26 after they lost the ball on the together with one-half taxes

Randolph College, J. W. Gates

Is Taken to Plano

ed with violation of liquor tax laws. A state officer said he delected the odor of moonshine tected the odor of moonshine laws. A state officer said he delected the odor of moonshine laws. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger with B. Butler, Carbon; I. I. Gattis, ne The body of W. W. Steenson, 43, World War veteran who died in the week. EVAPORATING tected the odor of moonshine whiskey and found 15 gallons in Harmon, agent in that city, as Scranton; Vernon Deffebach, Ranger; Charlie Sandler, Cisco; D. L. ends; Bostick and Swaggerty, day night at 11:45 p. m., was to be leave Eastland Saturday morning tackles; Vernon and Wall, guards; taken overland to Plano Friday by for the funeral which will be held the Hamner Undertaking Com- in Waurika Saturday afternoon

Mace and Coalson, guards. Bray, children, Junior and t. G., Center; Walsh (captain); quarter enridge; three brothers, Harry. Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children, Junior and t. G., Mrs. Steele is remembered in the children in th

IMPEACHMENT IS NOT VOTED BY THE BODY

McDonald Says He Had Done No Wrong While in Office.

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 .- A reprimand for Agricultural Comm sioner J. E. McDonald was ordered by the Texas house of representatives today rather than preferring impeachment charges. Vote for the resolution was 73

The recommendation of the com mittee of the whole was formally reported to the house and adopted

as the house action. McDonald, seated beside his reent bride and two sons at the congratulated by friends. "I have done no wrong. I have worked night and day. I should

Services Are Held In Ranger Friday For Mrs. Outlaw

Funeral services for Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, who died in Ranger Wednesday evening after an illness of several days, were conducted from the Central Baptist church of Ranger, of which she had long been a member, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Stephens, pasor of the church had charge of

e services. The decedent was one of the old time residents of Ranger and one The following proceedings were of the most beloved characters in

She is survived by Rex Outlaw Reversed and Rendered-V. E. and George W. and Melvin Out-

law of Sweetwater. Pall bearers for the services were F. P. Brashier, T. J. Anderson, Roy Baker, F. D. Hicks, R. V. Galloway and Lloyd Bruce.

J. T. Horn Takes Nothing By Suit

Judge of 88th district court filed Motions Overruled—Jack Munger et al. vs. J. R. Richards et al., the J. T. Horn vs. Magnolia Pipe appellees' motion for rehearing; Line company and J. A. Smith

Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et an automobile accident involving al., aplaintiff-in-error's motion to the crash of an automobile driven argue orally application for re- by J. A. Smith of Olden into a wagon occupied by J. T. Horn on ern Methodist University, appel- the Ranger-Eastland highway this

The court's judgment to the urors verdict was as follows: "And the court receives such verdict and makes it the basis of the judgment in this case; and it appearing to the court that the verdict of the jury as shown above

is in favor of the defendants. "It is therefore, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff take nothing by his suit, and that in addition thereto it is adjudged and decreed the plaintiff pay all costs in this cause expended, and that both of said defendants go hence without pay."

Former Eastland Resident, Mrs. J. B. Steele, Dies

Mrs. J. B. Steele, formerly of Eastland, and more recently Ringling, Okla., died Thursday morning at Wauika, Okla. Death followed appendix operation early

any of Eastland. The decedent's husband, a son Burial will be held at Plano Sat- of Mrs. Susan E. Steele, was reared in Eastland and was an emi Survivors are the wife and two of an Eastland hardware store for

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#### Eager For Dictator? Just Look At Europe

When the going gets really tough and the tax collector Gen Foods stalks abroad in the land like an advance agent of the Gillette S R seven plagues, the honest American is apt to get his cronies Goodyear . . off in a corner and remark, soulfully: "What this country Gt Nor Ore needs is a dictator."

Much of the willingness to say this, no doubt, comes Ind Rayon . . . from the fact that we have never yet had one. Certainly Int Cement .... the things that have been happening to those lands which do have dictators do not make the best of testimonials.

John T. Flynn, widely known economist and publicist, Kroger G & B pointed out recently that the two European nations which are having the most trouble these days are the two which Nat Dairy have gone farthest with this dictator idea.

There's Italy, for instance, Mussolini, as everybody knows, made the trains run on time; but like so many Purity Bak other wonder-workers, he did it with borrowed money, Radio and his present actions have a remarkable likeness to the Sears Roebuck antics of a man who is striving desperately to keep one Socony Vac . jump ahead of the sheriff.

Italy's war in Ethiopia is a war of desperation. The country's economic position has been getting steadily Texas Corp worse for years. The budget is so far out of balance that it makes our own look like an exercise in frugal finance drawn up by an old-fashioned banker for the instruction of the young.

Win, lose, or draw, the Italian nation can expect to get nothing out of its Ethiopian venture but more grief.

In Germany the condition is little better. Unemployment is still going up, retail prices are painfully high, and Vanadium only a spurt of orders for war materials keeps the bottom | Worthington from falling away down to the realm of the departed.

As in Italy, the desperation born of a tightening economic crisis is leading people to look on war as the only Elec B & Sh hope of salvation-and when a nation begins thinking Ford M Ltd . that way it is almost time to notify a few close friends and prepare for a simple but impressive service at the home.

Now all this is worth thinking about twice. A dictatorship is the sort of thing that is resorted to as a last hope. It comes when people feel that their situa-

tion is so bad that it couldn't possibly be any worse. And here we have the two leading examples of dictatorship, proving that that idea is utterly cock-eyed—that everything over to one man and tell him to shoot the

In bad times we may say that we need a dictator. It is not hard to imagine oppressed citizens of Italy and Germany getting off in a corner and saying, furtively: "What this country needs is a republic."

The average business man is so immeshed in busines life that he has little enjoyment in his home life.

# Man of Letters

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MARKETS Safety Lane Is No Place to Drive Car
When Intovicated With Gall My Love by Mary Raym
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AUSTIN .- Here is some more argument favoring the point that strong drink is likely to distort one's judgment as a driver of a motor vehicle. A 45-year-old negro drove his automobile into the Austin police department-State Safety commission safety lane. He was greeted by 17 uniformed officers who

The negro was found too drunk to know what it was all about. When the officers took him from his automobile they found a pistol concealed in his clothing.

agreed that his judgment was be-

Complaints charging him with driving while drunk and with carrying a pistol were filed in Justice 181/8 Peace Paul T. Holt's court by J. 211/8 D. Moffatt, senior inspector for 47 1/4 the state highway patrol.

The negro was too intoxicated 14 % to give his name, officers said. He 81% was lodged in the county jail.

> SATURDAY SPECIALS! Electric Iron Reg. \$1.29 98c Tuckstitch Pajamas \$1.00 values. Small, Childrens Shoes Values up to \$1.49. Sizes 81/2 to 2....69c Crinkle Bedsrpead 8x10 size . . . Turkish Towels Reg. 10c, rainbow borders . . 8c

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WAR HEROES IN FRIEZE

organizations of Missouri and Kansas will participate in dedicatio here Nov. 10. Five bronze plaqu bearing likenesses of Allied les ers in the World War will be de

BEGIN HERE TODAY DANA WESTEROOK, born and reared abroad, comes to make her home with her grandmother, aris-tocratic MRS. WILLIARD CAM-ERON, whom Dana has never

ERON, whom Dana has never seen.

Twenty-one years before Dana's mother eloped with the man she loved, leaving her hus band and an infant daughter. NANCY WALLACE. Young Wailace divorced his wife and she married DANA WESTBROOK. Syear later their daughier, Danawas born and given the name of her father.

After the death of her parents Dana was invited to come to America to live with her mother's family. She is received cordially by her aunt, MISS ELLEY CAREWE, but meets a cold welcome from her grandmother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

DANA was fighting for self-control as she crossed to a deep window and looked down at the scene below. The gray day had turned darker and now a light rain was falling, adding to the dreary appearance of the garden which stretched some distance away un til it ran into an old brick wall

That unkempt area, deep in tan gled growth, had once been a love ly garden. It was there Dana: other had moved as a young an beautiful girl. loved and loving 1 was there she had carried her bit unhappy young wife after she had married "for security" to please her mother. And it was through the garden gate at the far end that she had fled two years later, leaving a tiny baby in this very room. Dana's father had told her the whole story when she was 16.

"I couldn't have you hear from anyone that your mother was not a good woman, Dana, dear," he had "She was all that was pure and lovely. We loved each other so very much. We were young. and your mother was desperately ing else to do. We were married as soon as John Wallace got the

"What became of my sister?" Dana had questioned, then.

HE had answered gently. "Your at it with misty eyes. This steader." I came to offer the family felicia comfort to your grandmother, style of another era. was her mothinations," the dark-haired girl said who had closed her home against er. slowly. "I gathered grandmother 12 years-until she died, Dana- whispered. Compassion flowed time. never hearing anything from your through her. How that stern old "Well," Dana laughed a little therless and motherless

mother didn't seem glad to see me. passed from her life forever. Maybe she is cruel. Maybe this is "But it was wrong to bring me The two sat stiffly in chairs, star- what I have heard of her revenge, bringing me back to here." Dana thought rebelliously, ing at each other. ve with unhappy memories."

"If she can't forgive me for being "Too bad you had to come at So we both start shook herself out of the my father's child and looking like all," Nancy said. "This isn't exhere!" live with unhappy memories." somber mood and looked around my mother."

furnishings were graceful Colonial table. Fieces of an signi-ite sating wood. The door opened. A slender girl before, were suddenly remote.

Her mether's case, inleid in a with enormous, unsmiling dark classical design, was to one corner, leyes came in She had a dark, for me," Dana said. "I had given (To Be Cont



eyes came in. "I came to offer the family felicitations," she said.

The rug was thick and luxurious, curly bob, and she wore a dark of a beautiful medailion pattern. blue linen frock, cut with uncomdivorce, and a year later you came A few choice prints and dainty promising severity. floral pictures were on the wall. "She looks all of one piece,"

on the dressing table and she went piece E had answered gently. "Your at it with misty eyes. This slender, was Nancy, her half-sister. love, to understand, curved in a scornfu

Dana's eyes fell on a miniature Dana thought. "A mighty sober could you know of he

And so your mother lived for "How lovely she was," Dana had let you in for a rather rough

woman downstairs must have suf- shakily, "it was not exactly what less, because my fath Dana thought now: My grand fered when her beautiful daughter you'd call meeting me with a brass the family failings band. Won't you sit down?"

actly a jolly house to live in. If She lifted a slim I'd ever had a chance to live any salute, opened the door The room was beautiful. The rose are pulse nbout the canopied bed were only slightly faded. The ing the miniature on the dressing free, too friendly. Her dark eyes. Name desilies me which had held a hint of sympathy Nancy dislikes me. My

my grandmother if an happened to him. hree years ago, I was 1 wrote grand did not know until aduated that she had g my tuition since the e had sent money for re when I was throug 'she probably put a s 36 on something to do 18 d bluntly. When D happily, she added. nd that. We're so us extra one couldn't Terence. Besides, we st-in the grandiose tisfy anybody with meron blood in their nierons spilled their er foreign battlefle at-grandfather was thern leader. We mustn't forget," nued mockingly, "that me ars ago Camerons co inks here in this so minated the county ade the most money away more recklessl ther family in the wh

Dana said.

smiled cynically. "won't break under the of your grandmother, an idea you'll be a bit process. Unless you our mother did.'

Dana said, her voice How can you talk other-your mother "Yes," the other s slowly. "That's what

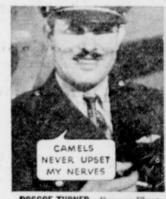
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ly final appearance in soup. To keep your turkey good to the last sliver, you must take care that it doesn't dry out. Cover snugly with heavy waxed paper to exclude every bit of air and store on next to the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. Thus the meat will remain moist and flavorsome

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cream, cool with her skin tonic and soothe with her delicious Velva Cream. You'll find such loveliness meat in rechaufees and salads.
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until crumbs are brown. Turkey a la king can be made at the table in a chafing dish or made in the kitchen and kept hot There are various turkey sal-

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jelly, chocolate bread pud-ding, milk, coffec. pecans; turkey, crisp bacon and sliced tomatoes; a salad made of skinned and seeded Tokay grapes, turkey, celery and sliced Brazil nuts; these are a few of the ways

Tornorrow's Menu

dates, eream, crisp oven toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Open turkey sandwiches, chutney sauce,

cranberry whip, cocoanut macaroons, milk, tca.

DINNER: Blanquette of lamb, baked sweet potatoes

and pineapple, green beans in cream sauce, salad of shredded Chinese cabbage and green peppers in lime

BREAKFAST: Orange

Turkey a la Kin; to use up the honored bird.

For the meals between use up the small pieces and slivers of meat in rechausees and salads.

Sandwiches, plain and toasted, especially three-deckers of broiled Canadian bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise are per-fect for a late evening supper and ing dish. Cover with coarse crumbs and bake in a hot oven sandwiches, making a hearty version of an open sandwich of the hot biscuit type. And finally-Turkey Soup

Turkey bones, 1 onion, cele y tops, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup cooked rice, salt and pepper ads, jellied or hot as suits your needs and tastes. A combination of peas, celery and diced turkey quite free from meat, break the

is a good substantial luncheon carcass in pieces. Cover with co'd water and slowly bring to the Shredded Chinese cabbage and boiling point. Simmer fifteen m shredded Chinese cabbage and green peppers with turkey is a piquant mixture. Cubed cooked chestnuts, celery and turkey; diced turkey, sliced celery and sliced stuffed olives; celery, turser of the stuffed olives; celery, turser with a few birdseye onlors key and English walnut meats or in each serve.

ildren visited Aline Crabb of in Llano over the week-end. exas for a short business trip.

Many visitors were present advantageous points.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hathcoc and family were visitors in Mora

Mrs. Loretta Longmire, niece

nd. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Davis, left Saturday Ars. Grace's father and mother, morning for her home in San Be r. and Mrs. W. T. Crabb of Ran- nito after an extended visit here r. and Mrs. W. I. Crace of this Anderson was a ser. Mr. Grace remained in East this community Tuesday after-

sitors in Brownwood Saturday. The business arithmetic class ncidentally, they were spectators made a field trip Friday afternoon the Howard Payne-Simmons to the Citizens State Bank, under the direction of Mr. Smith and Mr. The regular Sunday evening Creager, Members of the class ennging was very well attended this joyed the trip, and gained many

The senior class received their class rings during the past week. Miss Cuba Crabb was the guest | Since the class is exceedingly small f her sister, Mrs. H. B. Grace, the students were able to choose ring of distinction, that with the

ignia of the Texas Centennial. Lion Hunting Good State arrell, Mary Belle Anderson, N ent Davis, and Warford Moseley In Texas, Famous Mrs. Incide Fingland sport the ist week-end in this community Hunter Declares the guest of her parents, Ma

he boys' team will meet the Beaty olub. or those gamer, an outside team Africa to have

am from Beaty. Much competi- riginal Peanut shaking ended today in African lion with a bushy mane

SAVE AMPUTATED FINGER lion, for over two years and has LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Mrs. C. R. Jones owes the recovery of a fin- largest he ever killed weighed 20: ger to expert surgery. A window pounds. Duncan says that with slammed down on her finger, sev- exception of a 212-pounder killon ering it at the second joint. Wrap- a number of years ago by Teddy ng the fingertip in waxed paper, Roosevelt while on a hunting trip Mrs. Jones rushed to a physician, in Arizona, his is probably the

"I had a hard time with that kill, I made the lill on Mount Ord Duncan said, "he had killed about 7,000 feet above sea level.

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Freshman-sophomore party, 8 to Members present were Mmes. R. Taylor, a Club. Everybody invited.

10 p. m., high school gym- E. Sikes, Don Parker, Ora B. nasium, sponsored by Mother- Jones, L. C. Brown, G. E. Cross, Benefit Dinner for Teacher Club.

#### Saturday

Piggly Wiggly on Commerce Teatsorth, Guy Parker, Milton 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. street.

of Miss Helen Butler, hostess.

Double Seven Club, 3 p. m., at

Harris, J. F. Sparks, J. L. Eppler, dinner to the volunteer firemen.

W. P. Leslie, Frank Lovett, N. N.

Mrs. Ed Bills is in charge of the control of th guest, W. G. Womack.

#### Mother Teacher Club Plans Entertainments

The Mother-Teacher Club of the The Beethoven Junior Music Eastland High School met at the Club was entertained at the home Mrs. H. S. Howard home of Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold of Miss Rubylee Pritchard Tuesday Hostess to Book Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

opened the session, followed with secretary, Miss Billie Gates, which co-hostess. prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

from 8 to 10:30 p. m., in the high Johnnie Mae Murphy on South Ma | E. Freyschlag. school gymnasium.

Plans were made for a party for The report of the Sixth District the entire school on Friday night, Convention of Texas Federation of Nov. 29, to be given in the gym- Music Clubs held at San Angelo on nasium, and sponsored by the Oct. 26, was presented by their senior class, with Mrs. June Kim- delegate, Miss Pritchard. ble as general chairman.

e as general chairman. The program was opened by Arrangements were also made Miss Betty Jo Newman with the for a game tourney to be held Fri- Junior Club song and play. day night, Dec. 6, at the home of Johnnie Mae Murphy, piano Mrs. I. J. Killough.

Jerry Railey entertained the ses- an interesting article on correct Kenneth Tanner. sion with two very interesting position of the piano. readings and session was conclud- Joyce Newman, piano with the presentation by Mrs. Nocturne;" Lorene Stahr, an inter-Satterwhite of a very inter- esting article on Indian music, and

iano solo, "Navajo Warrior," Miss Rubylee Pritchard .

The home was decorated in the Thanksgiving motif, and refreshments of open faced sandwiches candy and hot chocolate with marshmallow were served.

Guests were Misses Billie Gates, esting discussion on "Better Social Lorene Stahr, Sidney Scott, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Martin Jean 1 is-Taylor, and a visitor, Miss Nanette

## W. F. Davenport, W. E. Coleman, Volunteer Firemen

J. L. Cottingham, O. M. White, O. A. Cook, H. B. Meek, R. C. Fergu-Firemen's Association will serve a I adies' Auxiliary, Firemen's As-son, George Uttz, June Kimble, E. benefit dinner tomorrow in the sociation, benefit dinner, 11 a. m. R. Stanford, Ben J. Hill, Robert building just west of the Piggly to 2 p. m., in building west of Pearson, M. H. Lobaugh, W. A. Wiggly on Commerce street from

The proceeds of the dinner will Sub-Deb Club, 2 p. m., at home terwhite, Frank Crowell, W. B. be used to serve a Thanksgiving Mrs. Ed Bills is in charge of the home of Miss Betty Jean Lane, Rosenquest, George Brogdon, and menu and Mrs. Charles Fields of

the ticket sales. Reservations can be made by calling 627 and dinner will be delivered as ordered.

The Book Club of Eastland was with Mrs. L. J. Lambert as co-host- The session was opened by the entertained at the home of Mrs. president, Miss Joyce Newman, H. S. Howard at 2:30 p. m., Wed-Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president, and minutes presented by their nesday, with Mrs. Leslie Gray as

payer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

During the business session ar
Were adopted as read.

It was decided to have their a review of the book, "He Sent rangements were made for a Christmas party on Dec. 18, at the Forth a Raven," by Elizabeth Madfreshman-sophomore party tonight home of Misses Josephine and dox Roberts, presented by Mrs. E.

> Members present were Mmes, J. R. McLaughlin, C. A. Hertig, M. . Keasler, W. I. Clark, W. H. Mc-Donald, V. T. Seaberry, Adoue Parker, Sue G. Spencer, J. W. Turner, Leslie Gray, W. E. Chaney, E. E. Freyschlag; Misses Peggy McLaughlin and Dolores Tan-

Guests for the afternoon were solo, "Rustic Dance;" Sidney Scott | Mmes. George L. Davenport and

#### solo, Public Library Benefit Game Tourney Tonight

The game tourney for the bene-fit of the Eastland Public Library, ponsored by the Thursday Afteroon Club will open at 8 p. m., tonight in the Community Clubhouse.

The committees in charge of the urney are Mrs. T. M. Collie, genral chairman, with Mrs. Wayne ones, chairman for dominoes, Mrs. R. L. Ferguson Mrs. J. B. Krause for contract as- Entertains Bluebonnet Club sisted by Mmes. W. S. Poe and Hanna and Victor Ginn.

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The home was decorated in the ment of the trade as a whole," and warded for high scores. An in- Thanksgiving motif, and the tallies that "it is an honor both to your-

score pads to match. of molded chicken salad, crackers. olives, fruit cake with whipped activities and policies of the nacream topping and coffee.

loth, was presented to Mrs. James kept constantly informed of local

The cut-for-all, a bonbon dish. vent to Mrs. Veon Howard.

Members attending were Mmes. one in each city of 2,000 popula-Joe Kraemer Jr., James Beale, tion or more, is now under way. Guy Patterson, Faye Earnest, Roy Harkrider, W. E. Brashier, James national organization, to be thus ton, 41-year-old clock in the tow-Watson, J. V. Freeman Jr., and supported by the dealer body in er has been motorized and won't veon Howard.

Guests for the session were Mmes. Wayne Caton and Morgan

#### High School Party Planned Tonight

The freshman and sophomore lasses of the Eastland High School will be entertained tonight from 8 to 10:30 o'clock with a party, sponored by the Mother-Teacher Club A jolly evening has been planned with a fine program, and many nteresting games.

#### Open House Monday astland Public Library

The library committee of the hursday Afternoon Club, sponsor f the Eastland Public Library, Mmes. R. A. Larner, W. P. Leslie and Wayne Jones, will be hostesses for the open house in Comnunity Clubhouse, Monday from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

The affair will honor the donrs of the local library and cele rate the 100th anniversary of the oirth of Andrew Carnegie. Everyon who is interested in the

ocal library is cordially invited to call during those hours, inspect he library and enjoy a cup of tea.

# Eastland Man Is Appointed Member N. A. D. A. Council

Announcement was received nere today that national headquarters in St. Louis of the Naonal Automobile Dealers Association has appointed O. E. Harvey of Harvey Chevrolet Co., of Eastland, as a member of the National Activities Council of the associaion. A letter informing him of the appointment states that his name had been recommended by 1. Ilitchell, Waco, member of

bring to the automobile dealers the

velvet pillow was awarded Mrs. action and support for major en-Morgan Myers, and high score fa- deavors. Also, through him nationor for club members, a luncheon al headquarters states it will be

automobile dealers throughout the The club will meet next Tuesday United States by similar appointthe residence of Mrs. Roy L. Al- ments of key representatives of n for a Thanksgiving luncheon. the National Activities Council,

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The thorough organization of a visitor in Eastland Thursday. Douglas Jones of Big Spring is visiting here with relatives and TON CLOCK GOES MODERN BOWLING GREEN, O .- Jani-

the Board of Directors of N. A. D. The thorough understanding and "Ethiopians are noted for their It may take more A. for this state, and "comes as a support of developments of dealer habit of putting things off." From them over the moun Mrs. R. L. Ferguson was hostess recognition of your devotion to benefits that may be derived the way Italians are advancing, the prediction that the Ben Scott; Mrs. R. A. Larner for to the Bluebonnet Club at her resi- trade interests, and your constant through National Legislation or natives evidently have failed to break up into smaller

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SOCIETY IS AIR MINDED
By United Press HONOLULU.-U. S. airmail parties.

airplane ride. She commented that planes-which also carry the plane "seems safer than an gers-operating out of here to outlying islands of the archipelago have created a new society diversion. Women now are flying from one island to another for luncheon





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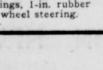
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YOU! TWO HOURS SURE I WENT! HONEST, MAW! VERE SPIC AND SPAN ... ALL I WISH I HAD STAYED AWAY P FOR MARION'S PARTY. AND PLAYED WITH THE ROUGH KIDS, I'DA BEEN BETTER OFF, RIGHT AWAY THEY STARTED PLAYIN' KISSIN' DU'VE BEEN OUT PLAYING OF THOSE ROUGH KIDS N'T INVITED TO THE GAMES. I WISH I WAS HALF AS POPULAR AROUND MY PARTY. OWN HOME AS I WUZ WITH TH' GIRLS AT TH' PARTY.

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

gles (Mom 'n' Pop)

AW, HECK! A YES. JUST SHARPEN IT UP A BODY NEVER GETS ANY PEACE AROUND LITTLE BIT-I WANT HERE-IF IT AINT TO RIP OUT A ONE THING, IT'S



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# BIRTH, DEATH **RECORDS FOR** MONTH FILED

The following has been filed in county clerk's office as vital statis-

Births

Jack Dale Cross, son of W. W.
Cross and wife, Desdemona, born Oct. 8. Roy Allen Groves, son of W. Groves and wife, Pioneer, born, Oct. 9. Zetta Fav Anderson, daughter of C. N. Anderson and wife. Pioneer, born Nov. ? Bennie Glenn Steel, son of Sam E.
Steel and wife, Rising Ster, born
Oct. 1. Margie Lois Culpenner,
daughter of Luther B. Culpenner
and wife, Rising Star, born Oct.
2. Wanda Lanelle Havnes, daughter ter of John R. Havnes and wife, Rising Star, born Oct. 27. Billie Dulane Hilton, daughter of Wade G. Hilton and wife. Pioneer, born Oct. 7. Jackie Earl Pence, son of I. J. Pence and wife, precinct 6, born Oct. 21. David Mason Me-Call. son of D. M. McCall and wife, precinct 6, born Oct. 4. Renelda Ruth Ranev, daughter of Herbert Ranev and wife. Desdemona, born Oct. 14. Bernice Herbert King, son of Brownie H King and wife. Olden, born Oct. 12. Joseph Henry Munn. Jr., son of J. H. Munn and wife, precinct 1. born Oct. 21., Ala Fave McClesky. daughter of H. H. McClesky and wife, precinct 1. born Oct. 31. Neta June Turner, daughter of Lonnie A. Turner and wife, Gorman, born Sept. 31, Alton William Dunlap, son of J. A. Dunlap and wife. Carbon, born Sept. 8. Donald Paul Martin, son of Ralph Martin and wife, Carbon, born Sept.

26. Donald Lee Jordan, son of Charles Jordan and wife, Carbon, born Sept. 8. Charles Ray Richardson, son of F. W. Richardson and wife, Gorman, born Sept. 19. Floydene Gilbert, daughter of Jack Gilbert and wife, precinct 5, born Sept. 30. Bobbie Jeanette Warren, daughter of Oho V. Warren and wife, precinct 1, born Sept. 20. Bary Eugene Crow, son of J. T. Crow and wife, precinct 5,

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of Charles Kelly McKeehan, and
wife precinct 5. born Sept.
15. born Sept.
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28 days. Mildred L. Lindsey, Carbon, died Sept. 21. aged 8 years,
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18. days. Mildred L. Lindsey, Carbonneths. Joseph L. Bishop, Carbonneths. Joseph L. Bisho wife, precinct 5, born Sept. 28. bon, died Sept. 12, aged 75 years, Natho Laray Booth, son of Elton 10 months. John Roland Burleson, E. Booth and wife, precinct 5, Gorman, died Sept. 12, aged 68 born Sept. 6. Thomas Glenn years, 7 months. Opal Jo Everton, Thompson, son of Glenn L. Thomp- Carbon, died Sept. 6, aged 1 month son and wife, precinct 5, born 4 days. Mary V. Whatley, precinct Sept. 6. Loretta Ann Bishop, 5, died Sept. 29, aged 75 years, 7 daughter of Weaver L. Bishop and months. G. W. Pence, Dothan, died wife, precinct 5, born Sept. 16. Oct. 8, aged 72 years. David Ma-Harvey Gene Denhart, son of Ray son McClelland, Jr., precinct 6, H. Denhart and wife, precinct 5, died Oct. 4, (stillborn). Sarah born Sept. 19. Kenneth Don Os- Ellen Lowe, precinct 1, died Sept. born, son of Fred E. Osborn and 2, aged 83 years. W. C. Jones, wife, precinct 5, born Sept. 17. county home, died Oct. 17, aged Ora Frances Tarplay, daughter of 76 years. J. C. Jarrett, Jr., Olden, Arthur Tarplay and wife, pre- died Sept. 16, aged 38 years, cinct 5, born Sept. 25. Lola La-months. Sarah Ann Fite, Moran, velle Wood, daughter of Claud R. died Oct. 14, aged 87 years, Wood and wife, precinct 5, born months. Morrison G. Skinner, Ris-Sept. 28. Alice Ann Buchanan, ing Star, died Oct. 22, aged 66 daughter of Elrie R. Buchanan years, 8 months. Millicent E. Eberand wife, precinct 5, born Sept. hardt, Rising Star, died Oct. 16, 25. Franklin Rodern Campbell, son aged 60 years, 5 months. Susan of Wiley N. Campbell and wife, Amanda Acker, Rising Star, died Gorman, born Sept. 11. Loretta Oct. 16, aged 82 years, 9 months. Marie Wilson, daughter of John Bessie Marie Neil, Rising Star, T. Wilson and wife, Gorman, born | died Oct. 13, aged 6 years, 3 Sept. 10. Richard Dix Dennis, months. son of Elan L. Dennis and wife, Gorman, born Sept. 8. Baby Cate,

## ROSY CHEEKS DUE TO IRON

daughter of Leonard F. Cate and wife, Gorman, born Sept. 16. Bob-

man, born Sept. 21. Trevelyn Dee Lindsey, daughter of R. C. Lindsey and wife, Dublin, born Sept.

12. Lourita Joyce Pilgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pilgram,

Deaths

Bessie Wayne Dolberg, Gorman, died Sept. 2, aged 16 years, 9

Gorman, born Sept. 25.

By Cowen

LONDON .- Rosy cheeks are bie Ruth Hodges, daughter of E. due to iron with a trace of manga-J. Hodges and wife, Gorman, born nese and copper, and when the Sept. 23. Baby Rogers, daughter of iron fades, rosk cheeks fade, ac-Cullin O. Rogers and wife, Gor- cording to Sir Frederick Keeble.

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WHEN YOU LEFT, YOU SAID THAT I WAS T' TAKE CHARGE OF MOO AN' TRY T'KEEP THINGS GOIN' AS BEST I MIGHT - AN' SO I DID, BUT TWAS A

NOW, NOT BEIN' BIG AN' STRONG LIKE YOU, COULDN'T ALONE RUN H WORKS IN MOO - SO I HAD ALL TH' FOLKS TAKE A HAND IN DIRECTIN'

THINGS ABOUT TH' LAND ..

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Aside from entertainment, it House paint of good grade, presents an authentic visual docuhite and colors, Special at Mick- ment of one of the most notable chapters of maritime history—the Large shipment of dinnerware, mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty 150

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> Then followed adventures that have never since had their equal naval history; Bligh and his n an open boat.

> Frank Lloyd, who filmed "Cavalcade" and the memorable "Sea Hawk." was the director.

either on stage or screen head the on the hell ship. east of more than 50 featured layers. They are Charles Laughn, as Captain Bligh; Clark Gable s Fletcher Christian, leader of the

For the spectacular film, the original H.M.S. Bounty was re-reated in exact detail from Brith admiralty plans to sail the Paific ocean. A fleet of other sailng vessels, typical of the period was duplicated for the picture.

#### Youth's Antics Are Found Less Exciting

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- Grand other Cutting doesn't think much kids' antics nowadays. They ight be much worse she is cer-

She recalls that her five chil-

Ran a full barrel of cider out the ground. Went to sleep in a tree 20 feet om the ground.

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#### CONNELLEE SATURDAY



18 loyal seamen sailed 4,000 miles Charles Laughton, as Captara Biign, challenges Carl Gable's insubordination in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular sea story, "Mutiny on the Bounty, opening 11 p. m. Saturday night at the Connellee Theatre. Three of the greatest actors Gable is seen as the Master's Mate who leads the mutiny

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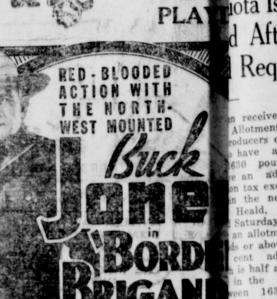
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persons of Dickie Moore and Vir- A powerful, ginia Weidler, ages 8 and 6 re- mance, the film spectively. The next time they turization of the meet they are grownup, each ap- ularity has str proximately 20 years older. As than dimmed wi the story progresses, the years tions. Laid ag pass by until at the finale Cooper background of appears as an aged man, at least England. 80 years old. The makeup of both they make the transition from Try a W

youth to middle "Peter Ibbets

love classic that



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