FIAMI HURRICANE BLOWS ITSELF OUT TO SEA

NEW SERIES OF QUAKES ADDS TO RAINS SLOWING

minds me ... EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

day marks the first anniof the Eastland National Vhat its inception has meant ntire community is reflecthe many improvements in Bank. business conditions that inced the value of comboth in intrinsic and ma- the confidence in which residents ts. To those who has been of Eastland and this section enthe operation of the trust in the institution than com-National bank, the fig- parative figures on deposits. the tale. The figures also tale as to the wonderful cooperation and confid- 350.46. at the citizenship have had Time continues on and on. Eastland's progress. no question but what dur-

this entire section. edition of The Telegram the expressions of the ity in no mild form and velopment. for the bank as to what it d National bank is somewhen we say to the of- the factor. of the bank, "Well done, and faithful servants." vers for the living.

years to come that the

National Bank will firm-

ing the morning hours, in ernoon scattered showers termittent with sunshine. omething that the "goobwould like left off just his time. However, there is tion but what much bene- continue. be derived from the crops now being harvested.

ony P.-T.A Will

regular meeting of Colony cashier; Russell Hill ,assistant will be held Thursday af- cashier; Lahoma Hathcox, book-Nov. 7, 1935, at 2:45 keeper; Ava Claire Ewnig, assistin the high school audi- Campbell are also directors. a social hour will be held dining room of the home cs building. All members France Will Develop uested to be present.

tist Church evival To End ednesday Night

Baptist Church will conin Paris states that gold-bearing revival which has impressbers as one of the most deposits in French West Africa, 'ul in recent years on Wed-

nine additions have been Two services have been ly, one at 10 a. m. and the nically in the same way as the houses.

Fred C. Eastham, pastor, in charge of the preach- Rand level.

James Tucker of Longbeen in charge of music. ge attendance has been the service tonight and with the full and proper prospectay morning and evening. ing of the new gold fields.

ter," Dads Tell advertish Members When ertaintynd Aid Requested TEXAS" HAS se that the Lion-Rotary

equest for aid in payment rms for the Eastland band considered at its next was made by city commis-Monday night. aring at the city commis-

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eting with W. H. McDonald Lions Club as spokesman ice which. E. Richardson, John Har-

Revolution," Gonzales, was joined tland Men to today by many cities in this territory to celebrate the firing of the or servicebraska Where pendence a century ago. Relative Is III

Richter, that her daugh-

OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY STRICKEN HELENA'S DEVASTATION DOWN ITALIAN Today marked the first anniver-West of the Pecos sary of the Eastland National Country Plans a Nothing can so strongly show

Today, deposits are \$343,221.47.

Federal Housing Administration.

Officials and employes are:

By United Press

An official announcement issued

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GONZALES, Texas, Nov. 5.-

The "Lexington of the Texas

bank "isn't."

Deposits a year ago were \$36,-

FORT STOCKTON, Texas .-As the bank developed, so has Texas West of the Pecos has an-The way has been Eastland. Recollection of condi-nounced a section-wide Centennial for a greater influence for tions last year and reflection on celebration, each of the towns prewith the bank as a back- those viewed today will testify to senting its local program, with the central exposition to be at Fort One had but to traverse the Davis.

Big Celebration

square last year and realize East- Fort Stockton, under leadership land's condition was far from the of the Lions Club, is arranging a ch itself as a definate best. A similar trip around the water carnival, an anomaly in the square and other business streets country that is known throughout will testify to the economic de- the world as an arid area.

In the midst of this section To say that the bank has been where water is valued more than ant as an institution. The a great factor in the economic gold, there is a series of springs rise of Eastland in one year's producing water so clear, that in at all can be proud of. We time would be an incomplete and the swimming pool a newspaper nat we speak the voice of misleading statement. It has been can be read under seven feet of water.

New businesses have opened in Eastland; new ones are rumored.

Here the spring that feeds the pool produces 35 million gallons daily, allowing the spring that feeds the pool produces 35 million gallons daily, Homeowners and others have clearing the water out of the pool been enabled to repair and re- and re-supplying it every few minfollowed the cold spell to- build through connection on the utes. In the entire United States, Eastland National Bank with the Eastland National Bank with the more water than this Fort Stock-It has been said a town without ton spring.

Not only are the springs a natural attraction to Fort Stockton, Eastland "is" this year and will but around this water supply much of the early history of West That the Eastland National Texas centers.

o get the benefit of the vails today.

The same spirit prebus discovered America, Cabeza De Vaca, with his two Spanish and W. C. Campbell, president; Al- one negro companions, in his

Milburn McCarty, G. W. Fisher, Meet On Thursday Grady Pipkin, Walter Murray, J. little band of men from death by A. Beard, directors; Guy Parker, thirst. More than 100 years later, another expedition, this time under After a brief business ant bookkeeper. Taylor in the high school audi-

the first to cross over what was Sherman, newest victim of the war be plugged Nov. 14. Trail, which passes through Fort month policy racket, was found plugging in the railroad commis Colonial Coal Mines

PARIS, Fr. — France has announced an important gold strike Lighthouse on Lighthouse on Lake

By United Press DETROIT, Mich. - The U. S. especially in the Upper Niger lighthouse service is experimentbasin, have proved so large and ing near here with a new type of rich that there is no reason why robot warning ship that may re- New Bootleggers they should not be exploited tech- place many present-day light-

South African fields. They are in Eight miles of the Michigan many cases up to and above the coast in Lake St. Clair-connecting lake between Lakes Erie and Hudson—a crewless ship performs have kept bootlegging in its prim- miles on Highway 1 in Parker Drys Gain Ground M. Louis Rollin, Minister of

West Africa instructions to get on iners of nearby danger. As soon as darknes closes down kept busy lately making "boots" a warning beacon flares, a radio to deaden the noise made by cat- Twins Enjoy Reunion beacen sends steady calls and fog tle as they are smuggled over the murky weather. In a lighthouse land. the apparatus.

for the past six months, will con- gled across a mountain pass in Sanitarium here. tinue as an experiment for an- Caledon. Inasmuch as this hord They had a reunion in the sani- system without drinks sales in ap-



Bank has been the sole factor that Indians, long before the white Size of the reconstruction task facing Helena is indicated by this pic Eastland again is a town would not men heard of this continent, campture, a scene of ruin along one of the capital's main streets, damaged all can occasionally enjoy big thick juicy steak, borilbig thick juicy steak, borilourse, Folks that like pork
so get the benefit of the vails today.

Tradition goes that as early as so get the benefit of the vails today.

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To all the wandering tribes to all the wandering tribes to stores is seen after an avalanche of bricks had plunged down on it from the wandering tribes to stores is seen after an avalanche of bricks had plunged down on it from the world will face an oil shortage in the latest series of shocks that made thousands the Eastland National Bank openourse, Folks that like pork ed last year. The same spirit preso get the benefit of the vails today.

Tradition goes that as early as 1536, only 44 years after Colum-

Officials and employes are: W. C. Campbell, president; Albert Taylor, active vice president; Seven-year tour across Texas to the west coast of Mexico, found William McCarty G. W. Fisher. Gangster Found

today in a shallow grave near sion office at Eastland. Monticello, N. Y.

New York police believed his death was a continuation of at-

of rivals.

By United-Press the Irish Free State have been county line.

The present ship, in operation cased in flannel boots, being smug-first twins born in New England in each.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—His fea- Pinto county, a well which when springs. Mendoza's expedition was of Charles (Chink, the Chinaman) 40 million cubic feet of gas, will

later known as the Chihuahua for control of the \$1,000,000 a Application was made for the

The well is located in block 4. section 84, T. P. Railway company His head had been crushed with survey, six miles northwest of an ax and he was shot in the right Strawn, in Palo Pinto county.

Highway Bids to Be Opened Nov. 1 tempts of a gang to clear the area

Appear In Ireland federal air road projects for Tex- also of Fort Worth, was thwarted

providing for grading and drain-MONAGHAN, Ire .- The Irish age structures to be built for four Colonies, has sent the colonies of all the functions of warning mar- itive state. Country bootmakers in county beginning at the Palo Pinto

signals blare warnings during border at night to Northern Ire- In Odd Circumstances STONEHAM, Mass.-Mrs. Wil-

other year. The success of its op- alone would have evaded \$10,000 tarium the other day. Mrs. Rus- parent control. The house was to eration probably will decide future duty, it is believed that large fi- sell gave birth to her first child resume its liquor discussion in the policy of the government service nancial interests are behind the and Mrs. Wendell was the attend- afternoon. The senate will meet

BIG ADVANCE News from the war front indi- hear whether his experiments with cated today Italy's conquest of reform and recovery are holding Ethiopia is going to be a long, their own before advertise crititedious job, lasting many months. cism

zone facing Makale the highly first to the liquor vote in Kenmechanized, efficient army was tucky. The \$100,000,000 distillslowed up in its advance by un- ing interests are alarmed. The freakish tropical storm which lashseasonal torrential rains which state votes today on a proposal to ed the Florida winter playground turned the dusty roads into a slip- amend the constitution by substi- Monday struck out into the gulf pery morass in which mules floun- tuting local option for the prevail- today carrying threats of damage The advance was ordered held the constitution.

broken wilderness. Their easiest task will be the federal government.

Twenty or 30 miles south of and Kentucky elections. Makale begins a modern road, built by Haile Selassie, leading right to his capital.

The general trend of the news was not exciting. Rome received a report an Ethiopian caravan had been bombed in the east, with the loss of 500 Ethiopians. However, no such story of high casualties has been borne out so far in the

High Prices Urged By Oil Operators

retary of the Kansas State Cor- covery it will be to a Dallas hos poration commission, explained, can companies assure the world of critical condition. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com-pany's No. 91 J. N. Stuart in Palo institute of oil and to institute the same of oil and to justify this drilling they must get higher prices, he said.

Poker Murder Trial To Start Nov. 25th

Fred Batson on charges of murder in connection with the poker game slaying of Robert Williams in Dallas county on Aug. 11, was continued in Dallas yesterday due to absence of witnesses. The con-AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Nov. 19 was tinuation until Nov. 25 was grant set today as the date for opening ed after the defense moved to bids on about \$1,650,000 in new sever the case against Buck Ter when the state dismissed Included in the projects is one charge against Buck.

In Both Houses

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 5 .- Drys gaine along the coastline the keeper One one occasion a posse of liam J. Russell, of Fort Hope, Ont. the advantage over wets today in merely presses buttons to work police captured a herd of 250 cat- and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Wen- both house and senate as a final tle, with their hoofs stylishly en- dell, of South Lancaster, were the vote on liquor control approached

Elections In Three States Are a Test For the President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Elections in three states tested New Deal strength today, 12 months before President Roosevelt will Hundred Injured and Prop-

Webb Miller reported from the Far-sighted observers may turn ing bone dry prohibition now in to shipping.

attempted. The vents illustrate the this week they had a chance to win The morning weather bureau redifficulty the Italians will encounthat fits with their program to atport placed the storm center 85 ter throughout the campaign in the tack the liquor problem this time miles northwest of Key West, its through the states rather than the force diminished but attended by

capture of Addis Ababa after the Politicians seeking straws in the cane force at the center. present phase of the campaign wind look to the mayoralty contest in Philadelphia, the New York damage would reach 25 per cent

Death In Accident Frustrates Plans For a Wedding to equal that figure. The figures were believed control because of crippled

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 5 .-Death resulting from a splintering, able

go up was pondered by delegates to the convention of the Independent Petroleum association of America.

Order to the convention of the Independent Petroleum association of America.

Order to the convention of the Independent Petroleum association of Sulphur with both in a hospital in Sulphur wit Only by drilling deeper tests, legs and her jaw broken. Doctors order. said if she is moved before her re-

Criminal Cases Due Wednesday

Six criminal cases have been set trict Court.

Cases are R. W. Worthy, swin- Eastland Monday night. DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Trial of Jack Terry of Fort Worth and dling; Dick Pennington, assault to The lumberman's problems were murder; Baldy Clark, assault to discussed by G. E. Melliff of Housmurder; Floyd Simmons, burglary ton, representative of the Retail and theft; Earnest Wallace, bur- Lumberman's Association of Texglary and theft; Owen Hamilton, as. burglary and theft.

\$8.501,471 Granted Texas WPA Projects Belt association.

Works Progress Administrators to meeting: Frank E. Crowell, Eaststart new work relief projects land; Joe B. Frey, Stephenville; from a \$77,085,000 list.

Included in the states allocations was Texas, \$9,501,471.

The norther that hit Texas Monday probably will blow itself out leaders from all sections of Tuesday and the temperature will state arrived today for the 87th start rising Wednesday, the United annual Texas general convention States weather bureau announced which opens tonight to continue The lowest temperature was at

A new cold record for this early convention was opened last night.

FIVE DEATHS IS TOLL OVER STORM AREA

erty Damage Runs Into Many Millions.

By United Press

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 .- The

In its wake were five dead, 125 up while further road building is Dry leaders became confident injured, and much property loss. shifting gales, probably of hurri-

Some observers said property of its total, though this was thought high. M. R. Harrison, chairman of the Dade county relief committee, said damage in Miami Beach, Coral Gables and Cocoanut Grove would be about \$5,000,000.

Damage in Fort Lauderdale,

servative, but because of crippled telephone service and incomplete surveys, no other survey was avail-

smashing car accident frustrated Marcella Dillard's plans to marry.

The 18-year-old Dallas girl died of injuries suffered as she and

the world will face an oil shortage Sunday night with a marriage lintended from the next few years unless prices in Atkinson's pocket. They guarded the business district of

Oil Belt Lumber Men Talk 'Shop' at Eastland Meet

Methods of promotion of further financing of homes were discuss by the members of the Oil Belt for trial Wednesday in 91st Dis- Lumberman's Association which met at the Connellee Hotel in

J. W. McGaha of Mineral Wells presided as chairman in the absence of F. E. Harrell of Cisco, president and chairman of the Oil

The association is composed of retail lumber dealers of Erath, WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Comp- Hood, Eastland, Stephens, Shacktroller General McCarty today dis-tributed \$6,391,688 to 21 state Attendance at the Monday

> Floyd P. Mundy, Eastland; J. T. Ellis, Breckenridge; Calvin Brown, Ranger; R. S. Balch, Ranger; R. L. Perkins, Eastland; W. W. Wilson, Breckenridge; L. M. E. Shaw, Strawn; E. Mayer, Cisco; J. W. McGaha, Mineral Wells; J. T. Berry, Cisco; Charles Sandler, Cisco; Pete Cooles, Cisco.

Meeting for next month will be held in Strawn Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Bankhead Hotel at 7 p. m.

Texas Baptists Are Meeting In Houston

By United Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 5. - Baptists through Friday. Registrations totaled more than

A preliminary session of the

CENTENNIAL MARKER SELECTION IS HARD JOB

first shot in the fight for indefreeze the spirit of the thousands ervision of relief. Now, the board in competition. For other projects mission to Federal Administrator leave it out." who gathered for the biggest car- face a task still more difficult. Its the artists will be selected, work Cullen F. Thomas.

By GORDON K. SHEARER | Austin, Dallas and Miss Bonnie memorials. Scattered use of \$200,- have in telling Taft, Borglum or Tuesday. United Press Staff Correspondent McLeary, San Antonio, are other 000 of the federal fund is requir- Coppini to "hurry up with David AUSTIN.—Many hard jobs have noted artists whose services are ed. A list of memorials amounting G. Burnet's nose" or to "get Sid- Amarillo, which shivered under a 3,200 early today and about 10, from the Panhandle failed to of Control. Among them was sup-

nival in the 110 years of Gonzales' members must select sculptors and out the design and submit it for When the division is made and to catch the spirit of Ewen Came- in the season was set in Williston hed by their sister, Mrs. history.

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No Centennial artist will have

By HAM

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

A Way Out Suggested in Raised Production

The Roosevelt administration has been trying to get us out of the depression by raising wages, prices, and profits. So far the program has not worked any too well; and now Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, suggests that we should do a great deal better if we tried the exact opposite.

By keeping prices up, he says, we arbitrarily limit our market. By pulling the plug and forcing them ever lower and lower, he believes, we could open the most tremendous new market capitalism ever dreamed of, and put ourselves in shape to use our enormous productive capacity to the full.

For three years the Brookings Institution has been studying the ecenomic breakdown of American capitalism. Mr. Moulton summarizes its findings in the current issue of Fortune Magazine and offers a deeply interesting suggestion.

He points out, to begin with, that we have never run our productive plant at full speed. Even in the 1929 boom we could have made 20 per cent more things than we did make. The reason for this lag is obvious—we made all that we could sell, and then some. Today the lag is greater, for the same reason.

Everyone agrees that we need to get buying power | 700. into line with productive power. Mr. Moulton's idea is that the only foolproof way to do this is to start producing at top speed and let prices fall as far as they have a mind to.

The immediate objection to any such stunt as this, of course, is the question, What would happen to profits, the incentive of all business endeavor? Mr. Moulton calmly predicts that they would expand. For, he points out, the unit cost of any article shrinks as its producer approaches capacity operation.

Overhead per unit of goods is far lower at capacity operation than at 40 or 50 per cent operation. Maintain wage levels as they are, he urges, push the throttle down to the floor, let prices go down and down-and watch coming him, New Yorkers would and an exposition can all be doing gantic structure. There are dress things hum.

Even in 1929, 70 per cent of our population had incomes below \$2500 a year. If prices fell far enough to bring new goods within the range of the purses of this 70 per cent, our effective market would expand beyond the dreams of the most inspired sales managers.

The Brookings program may be one of those things that are more easily suggested than accomplished. But the idea is profoundly attractive, for this reason: it gets entirely away from the hateful notion of restricting productive capacity at a time when millions of people are going without things.

It does suggest a way to take advantage of our potential richness. It deserves the most serious study, by business leaders and national government alike.

"Automobiles Lead in Recovery." But not many of their



NOTRE DAME and Navy alter- lot like a pelican; and 'sprad-nate two squads as units. dlers,' chaps who run with their with one little less formidable knees straddled too wide," eluci-

you have ample reserves, because cross-stepping by placing automopiecemeal substitutions disrupt bile tires in a staggered formateam smoothness," says Ducky tion on the ground and having

which most major arrays have to But boys with a natural crosscontend with these days, a coach over step, a nice sense of balance really needs two varsity combina- when cutting, and the ability to

lars showed a fatigue reaction to find." against Navy following that pun-ishing scrap with Pennsylvania." Carolina Teams as Good explains Pond. "Tackling fast as Any in Country-Anderson giants like Kurlish, Warwick, and Murray takes a lot out of smaller. NOTRE DAME men and followlighter men. It must be a comfortable feeling to have two var- derson, the former Irish coach,

Any coach will tell you that the olina State. smart thing to do in the event | Anderson raves about the clithat you have the material is to mate of the ole North State. He se backfields as units.

"The signal caller must know grow up, live and die in.
just what each of the backs with Anderson attributes th whom he is working can do," pack's 13-0 reverse at the hands stresses Elmer Layden, the thin of Georgia to the veteran Bullman of Notre Dame.

Backs With Natural Cross-Over Step Rare

just how few backs know how to for North Carolina and Duke, the

On any typical squad you find break his season. skaters, kids who slide along Football certainly is picking up without throwing their knees in North Carolina. Anderson high, floppers, boys who lack says that the clubs there are just muscular co-ordination and flop about as capable as you will find heir arms and legs all over the anywhere.

an the other.

"That is the best method if "You can improve a boy's

him run at top speed, planting his With all big game schedules, foot in each hoop successively. conceal their direction until the "For example, the Yale regu- tackler commits himself are hard

ers of Col. Heartley W. Ansity combinations of about equal will be pleased to hear that Hunk strength."

asserts that it is a fine place to Anderson attributes the Wolf-

dogs catching his sophomore outfit a bit too early. Anderson tells you that his team, his second at State, has shown improvement with each

DICK HARLOW declares that start, and one gathers that he exyou'd be surprised to learn pects to stir up plenty of trouble

battles with which will make or

"OUT OUR WAY"

- - By Williams ALLEY OOP - - - - -

DANG FOOL! DECORATIN' A I FERGOT TH' HUNTIN' SEASON WAS CAR UP LIKE THAT, ANYHOW! OPEN ~ BOY. THET WAS I'M GITTIN' BACK INTO TH' BRESH TILL YOU GIT THEM BLAME HORNS OFFEN THERE

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 500; 15 to 20 lower. Top

utchers, 910; bulk good butchers, 900-910; mixed grades, 835-895; packing sows, 800-825.

Cattle, 3,200. steers 775 down; yearlings, 750 down; fat cows, 500 struction four years, has been the switchboard is foolproof and down; cutters, 225-325; calves, 450-550; fat lambs, 825 down.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 2 hard, 1191/2.

Corn-No. 2 white, 75-77; No. block. yellow, 75-77

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 104-107; space and 40 committee room No. 3 yellow, 101-104.

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 104-107;

No. 3 white, 101-104.

none books into confetti.

City Completes \$6,500,000 Hall

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. city's new \$6,500,000 municipal auditorium, in process of con-

The auditorium is the second Tomorrow's esitmated receipts: largest in the country with a seat-Cattle, 4,400; hogs, 500; sheep, ing capacity of 15,000. It contains all modern aparatus and comforts. The main auditorium with its huge seating capacity is only a small part of the gigantic structure the arena which will take the which occupies more than a city

In addition to the auditorium Oats-No. 2 red, 37-39; No. 3 arena, there is a theater that will seat 3,000, a little theater capable Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. 3, of seating 1,500, an exhibition hall that covers three acres of floor

Designed for Every Need The structure has been so designed that a national political convention, a grand opera, a symgo to the trouble of shredding tele- at the same time without interruption and crowd interference. able of caring for 600 athletes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The auditorium has been constructed with an ear to acoustics and an eye to floor level so the person occupying the lowest priced seat can enjoy whatever proceedings are in session just as well as the person in the "ringside" seat. A public speaking system, costing

In the lighting control rooms if all the fuses blow out simultaneously an automatic device ensures continued lighting. The hall condition

\$50,000, has been installed.

Hall Has "Smoke Skimmer" There is even a "smoke skimmer" installed, a device built above smoke from cigars and cigarets sucking it upward and discharge ing it to the outside thus making wrestling and boxing matches more comfortable.

The arena floor is built of wood carved from yellow pine vertical grained blocks and set in asphalt. The grand foyer is a veritable

forest of massive marble columns faintly reminiscent of the great temples built in ancient times. At last reports, Jimmy Walker phony concert or play, a dozen Drinking water fountains have was wondering whether, in wel- lectures in the individual rooms, been installed throughout the giing rooms and shower baths cap-

OH, ALLEY FORGOT TO TELL YOU THE

WOOTIETOOT - WHERE

IS EVERYONE

HOORAY 'HOME AGAIN! SAY, IT, LO MAMMA AN PAPA OH, HELLO PRINCESS

AN' ALL TH' MEN

T'KETCH DOOTSY AN' TUNK

HAVE GONE OUT





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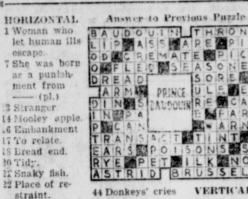
BE ABLE TO POINT TO IT!



oulder, shoving tackler to one side. the clear, he must be fast enough to nd pick up interference. se, the fullback is a busy man. He and at all times must pile into Next-140W TO PLLY e attack as it is aimed at the line.

e line, for he can pick holes better.

ng the line, the fullback lowers either id runs low. On meeting tackler, he A Greek Myth



30 Tid::.

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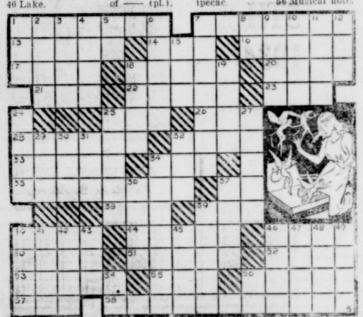
to air.

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27 Affray

30 Self.



Irish baker, 76, has not slept Magnolia Starts a for years, hunting during the day and making at night. We have it over him; on summer nights we

Larry protruded his lower lip

"This is Markus," said Larry.

with violence. Larry and Mat-

thews dashed in, in time to see

spinning across the little foyer.

impelled by the force with which

The man collided with the wall

with a thud and stood leaning

against it, looking sideways at

them, one arm raised to ward off

a blow, one hand in a side pocket

of his dressing gown. He had a

dull, pasty color to his skin and

his eyes had an unpleasant yellow-

ish tinge in the whites; his face

was deeply lined from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth, and

there was a mixture of fear and

"Watch him!" snapped Mat

thews: and at the same moment Gunderson's hand shot out, seized

the man by the forearm and gave

small automatic flew out of the

hand which had been in the dress-

greasy, fell down over the man's

tors, panting.
"What is this?" he asked. "A

stick-up-or a pinch?"
"A pinch," said Matthews dryly

"This is a federal pinch." he said

(To Be

Continued)

He glared at his cap-

to the other side of the foyer.

defiance in his look.

Gunderson had thrust at the door

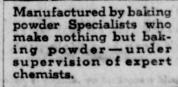
Winter Proof Move

from the experience of large fleet operators, automobile owners are rapidly learning that a semi-annual check-up of their cars is the best insurance that they can buy against cold weather damage and expense, Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president, said in announcing the annual "Winter-proof" campaign of the Magnolia Petroleum Com-

"Thrifty Americans have learned that it is good business to carry insurance that protects them against damage to their persons and their homes," Mr. Lege said. They insure their against fire and theft, and ofter against damage from accident and now they realize that it is equally as essential to 'insure' an automobile against the ravages of weather and wear by protecting the engine, the body, the cooling system and other vital parts by means of two semi-annual checkaps-one in the spring and one

motor vehicle protection, Magnolia dealers and stations provide what has become popularly known as Winter-Proof' service. This service, originated by Magnolia severa! years ago, has been growing in favor each fall as car owners learn that it is cheaper to 'insure' than

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New Hunt Is Due For Buried Treasure

By United Press AMHIERST, N. S. Another at-tempt to locate Captain Eidd's \$10,000,000 treasure chest, reput-edly buried on Oak Island, Nova Scotia's famous "treasure island. may be made soon.

It is reported that an American syndicate is being formed to pur chase mining rights of the island from Fred Blair, who has held them since 1909, and spend about \$100,000 searching for the famous pirate's treasure, supposedly bured deep in the soil of the oakfringed island in Mahone Bay. Scores of expeditions have at-

tempted to find the legendary treasure during the last halfcentury. One expedition actually brought up flakes of gold and a piece of gold chain on the end of a drill, but water flooded the shaft before they could go deeper, and they gave up the attempt.

Engineers who have surveyed the island believe the treasure, if it exists, is buried in a cunningly contrived tunnel below the water level which the pirates built to flood the "money hole." They have found several subterranean passages on the island, but no trace of treasure.

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by Robert Bruce

GIX HERE TOUAT DUSA, secretary to DON-NTAGLE, lawyer, delay-wer when HOBBY WAL-ulumobile salesman, ask-

toes done for a vacation ones to see her and she on secret engagement, and of which her father is the robbed larry starts for the robbers, employer tells her Sandy a tinhered in a little town listance away. He has send to Sandy and Jean with them. Eye Lewisher to the farmhouse andy and the Lewises are

CHAPTER XXXI

ederal men followed a across the middle west. n a trail, asking quesdisplaying little rogues' everywheretels, garages, barbecue night have stopped.

was not a clear trail; larry pointed out, the to get him to a doctor. ne doctor whom they some renegade physilived on the tringe of

leaded straight for the

agent in charge of i's Chicago division. out for two days

who had formerly served as a nar- Gunderson said Doctor Jeckers cotic squad officer with the Treas- lived-bore no name. ury Department, had contacted a Larry protruded his lower lip weak, sniveling little cocaine ad- as he peered at it; then, briskly, dict, a hanger-on on the fringes he jabbed the button to the num-of Chicago's gangland: and this ber two suite. man had told him something that There was a moment of silence

might, just possibly, be impor-ant. Then, from the speaking tube, came a gruff voice, "Who's it?" There was in Chicago a doctor amed Jockers; a twisted and corrupted man who had been barred from the speaking tube, and the from practice and sent to prison, some years before, for selling Matthews had been waiting, and

morphine to a dope peddler. On at the first click he jerked it open. release from prison Jeckers The three had specialized in underworld short hall, went up a flight of practice. He would treat a gun-shot wound for a gangster, and a brass number "2" on its upper see that news of it did not reach panel. They waited, and the door police: or he would perform opened—just a crack—and a yelface-lifting operation for a lowish eye gleamed out at them riminal who did not care to be recognized: or, in short, he would do any of the innumerable little foot agains: the wood, and jobs that the underworld could foot agains the wood, and not safely get done at the hands the effort to slam the door was unsuccessful. Gunderson bent and of reputable physicians.

The little cocaine addict knew pushed, and the door flew inward leckers-who, as it happened. was an addict himself; and he occo and Al Peters, went had learned that Jeckers, a night a spare, gray-haired man in a tional pike from the vilor two previous, had been called rusty brown dressing gown go to a North Side apartment to treat gunshot wound.

That was all there was to the information: but Gunderson, the s, filling stations, drug- agent who had obtained it, thought it a promising lead, and nywhere that the fleeing Larry readily agreed with him. He asked Gunderson where Jecklast, by slow stages, ers could be reached.

"I figured you'd want to know, so I got it out of this cokey while wonnded man son said. "Jeckers has a little and their first thought apartment up on North Dearborn. nim to a doctor, a dozen blocks beyond the river; as the federal has his office in his apartment. atisfied themselves, they and seldom goes out. The numiken nim to any doctor ber's 3527-suite two, on the secway - they were head. ond floor. You ring the bell, and you don't get in unless you say, This is Markus, up the speaking him a jerk that spun aim across tube."

t to give them away. A ND so, at 10 o'clock on a bright Ince the trail pointed licago anyway, the three ers gave up their combitteevening office.

States government officers—Larry on it, while Gunderson pounced on the man like a terrier seizing a rat, slammed him heavily against the wall, and nine of the combitteevening office. Larry had with him a hastily ob-tained warrant charging the doc-

tor with harboring a fugitive. They drove past the 3500 block. turned to the right, and parked on a side street just off North

flipping back a lapel to show his "Just in case," said Larry, save what might have been a sigh of relief; and Larry suddenly realized that this renegade doctor probable that alley—see, it's the third ably lived in greater terror of some house. If he tries to come out the back way, collar him. You of the underworld folk who made won't know him when you see him, of course, but collar anybody which he so consistently defice which he so consistently defied. He he'd out the warrant where that tries to slip out. Maybe Al'd better go with you. The three of us ought to be enough for the front way." Want to talk to us here, or down-

Peters and LaRocco strolled up the alley, to stop nonchalantly at a gate in a dilapidated wooden fence. The other three waiked then looked up with a contemptuous curl on his lips.

"Talk!" he said scornfully "Li'll we said scornfully "Li'll was a sai born and went down the sidewalk to the house.

steps, pulled open a massive, time-stained door, and entered a small lobby, with the usual letter boxes and call-buttons, an and call-buttons on one marble Doc wall. Larry bent to inspect the look.

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ORANGE, Texas. - Farrage plan to devote 90 acres to Italian rye this fall as an experiment will new pasture grasses, according to A. J. McKenzie, farm agent Was ther conditions do not affer inc rye grass which remains room throughout the winter.



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take more'n a piece of paper like that to set me talking." "Have it your way," said Mat Doc Jeckers gave nim a sour

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WEEKLY CHRONICLE (Every Friday)

New Interest Is **Gripping Voters**

BATON ROUGE, La.—The political battle in Louisiana, to be fought at the polls Jan. 21, 1936, has aroused such interest that even at this date it is predicted that 100,000 more citizens will vote than in the presidential election of

Prospects are for the longest ballot since 1812 when W. C. C Claiborne became the state's first Approximately elective offices will be filled in the Democratic primary. As Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Louisiana, the January primary will mark the high water mark in the state's political year. Poll Tax Law Repealed

Repeal of the poll tax law and sharp increases in registration account for the expected increase in A total vote of around 465,000 is anticipated.

The name of the late Huey P. Long will be missed. Long was to have stood for re-election to the United States Senate. Instead, Allen J. Ellender of Houma, speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, has been named by the Long machine to succeed the leader. Thus far, U. S. Rep. John N. Sandlin is Ellender's only oppon

ent. Sandlin is an anti-Long man. Among the offices to be filled are those of approximately 622 police jurors (who perform duties similar to those of county commissioners in other states) 611 school board members, 520 justices of the peace, 510 constables and 104 state committeemen.

Judges to Be Nominated Also up for decision are offices of district judegs, district attorneys, sheriffs, coroners, clerks of courts and assessors.

State offices to be filled include governor, lieutenant - governor, secretary of state, attorney-general, treasurer, superintendent of education, commissioner of agriculture, one public service commissioner, auditor and register of

There also will be elected 10 United States representatives and an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Principal contestants for the honor of becoming Louisiana's 47th governor thus far are Judge Richard Leche, on the Long ticket, and U. S. Rep. Cleveland Dear, on the anti-Long slate. When Louisiana was under French and Spanish rule, there were 20 territorial

Allen to Retire The winner in the gubernatorial

Over Louisiana chairman of the state committee, ing ruqua's unexpired term, 1926- couple of years in the production, succeeding Long in both instances. 28; Huey P. Long, 1928-32 (re- of automatic card-dealing decices, ret's Tavern, historical land-mark

Newton Cain Blanchard, 1904-08; succeeded Long, 1932; Oscar Kelly ance in the Merchandise Pared Young Sanders, Sr., 1908-Allen, incumbent

fight will succeed Oscar Kelly 12; Luther E. Hall, 1912-16; Ruf- NEW CARD Allen, long-time friend of Long, fin G. Pleasant, 1916-20; John M who desires to relinquish his post. Parker, 920-24; Henry L. Fuqua, Allen recently was elected Demo- 1924-16 (died in office); O. H. eratic national committeeman and Simpson, lieutenant-governor, fillchairman of the state committee, ing Fuqua's unexpired term, 1926- couple of years in the production UPPER SANDUSKY, O. — Gar-Louisiana's governors since the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed to enter United States sen- a new type, top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed top-of-the-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed top-of-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed top-of-table gad- here, once visited by the noted fall and decided in the signed top-of-table gad- here.

SHUFFLER APPEARS

CHICAGO.—After a lull of a ate term); Alvin O. King, presi- get which shuffles and deals at the English author, Charles Dickens, time" she voted.

HISTORIC TAVERN

William Wright Heard, 1900-04; dent pro tem of the state senate, same time has made its appear- in his American traveles has been started to vote at her Mart purchased by the Wyandot National Museum for \$1.

MAHANOYCIT Y the high taxes."

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NOVEMBER 5TH 1934



AVA CLAIRE EWING

Assistant Bookkeeper

NOVEMBER 5TH 1935





RUSSELL HII





Statement of Condition of Eastland National Bank November 5, 1934

Resources

ck in	Federal Reserve Bank\$	1,800.00
nking	house furniture and fixtures	20,001.00
sh .		77,049.46
	\$	99,850.46

Liabilities

apital Stock, preferred\$	25,000.00
pital Stock, common	25,000.00
irplus	10,000.00
ndivided Profits	2,500.00
EPOSITS	36,350.46

\$ 99,850.46

CONDENSED STATEMENT **Eastland National Bank** At the Close of Business November 4, 1935

Resources

Loans and Discounts \$	145,418.19
Bills of Exchange	40,995.98
Overdrafts	2,088.40
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures	21,200.00
Stock in Federal Reserve	1,800.00
United States Bonds	82,075.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	11,623.63
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	90.88
Cash on hand and in banks	107,134.48
- 8	412,426.56

Liabilities Capital Stock, preferred\$25,000.00 Capital Stock, common 25,000.00

Undivided Profits 9,205.09



Director.

Looking Backward

With the greatest sincerity and gratification can we turn the pages back for one year and feel the spirit of value of the many contacts we have had with the citizenship of this entire community. The confidence that has been shown to repaid many fold by making it possible for us to show the progress we have made since our doors first pened. There are memories and new made friends that will linger



Surplus .

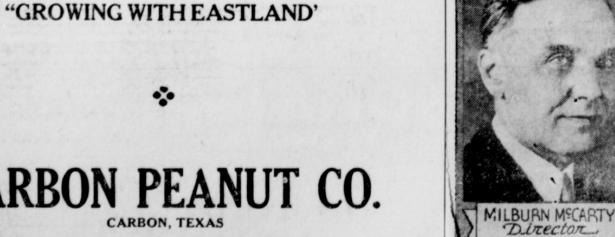
Looking Forward

There is no miraculous physic ower endowed within any person who can tell what the crystal will reflect. The spirit of fellowship that has existed between the people of this entire community is the holds more for Eastland than is anticipated. It is the whole-hearted co-operation of all citizens that will turn the tide of depression for this area to future progress and prosperity. This bank owes an obligation to the community that it in the kind of service consistent with all worthy citizens and projects. We are always glad to discuss the



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Validity of Bird Regulations Again Upheld By Court

joined from enforcing this year's terfering with it. waterfowl - hunting regulations,

that State's hunting clubs, the 18. plaintiffs had alleged that the enorcement of the regrulations Soldiers In Alps would cause a depreciation in the value of poperty which they had acquired as hunting grounds. The udge, however, pointed out that those who spend large sums of money in the purchase of land and in improving and equipping the same for the hunting and taking of migratory birds must have done so with the knowledge, actual or implied, that they had no property right" in the birds.

The "matter in controversy," the judge concluded, was not the damage alleged to be sustained in property depreciation but rather the restriction on the plaintiffs' taking and possessing waterfowl. Damage or injury sufered because of decreased real estate values he considered "purely incidental or collateral to the object and purposes of the suit." Ruling that such was therefore outside the jurisdiction of the federal court.

precluded the consideration other questions presented, including the allegation that the regulatribution, abundance, economic

formulating the regulations, and local sportsmen who supported the Bureau's conservation policies, were thus not called upon to testi-

This year's regulations, says the of extensive investigations show-WASHINGTON-Another legal ing that the alarming condition of attack on federal regulations gov- the birds made a short season with erning the shooting of migratory severe restrictions the only altergame birds has failed and a federal court has again upheld the hunting. Though interested prirestrictions on wildfowling, says marily in the protection of the the Bureau of Biological Survey in birds, the biological survey points commenting on the opinion handed out that only the necessary redown by Judge J. Earl Major in strictions indicated by the condi-U. S. District Court in Springfield, tion of the species are recommended, and the restrictions are for the Dismissing a bill of complaint purpose of perpetuating the sport asking that federal officers be en- of wildfowling rather than of in-

The plaintiffs in the case in ad-Judge Major declared that the dition to Mr. Brandenburg, were plaintiffs had no property right in the Island Club, the Grand Island the migratory birds but "only such Lodge, the Crane Lake Game Prepermissive privileges as the gov-ernmental authorities may decree." ter G. Peacock, N. Landon Hoyt, Led by G. G. Brandenburg, pres- C. E. Carson, William E. Clow, Jr. ident of the Illinois Sportsmen's J. J. Merrill, and William C. Pecassociation, and including five of ord. The case was argued on Oct.

Use Heroic Dog To Deliver Mail

By United-Press LYONS, France.-A St. Bernard dog acts efficiently as army

postman for the 99th Alpine Infantry of the French army in the Maurienne Alps. This same dog received publicity last winter when it saved the life of a sportsman who suffered

a broken leg during a snow storm on a mountain skiing expedition. The St. Bernard was told to lie beside the injured man to keep him warm. The dog stayed for two days until a rescue party arrived. A formal ceremony was held last

The mascot of the soldiers, the damage could not be taken into St. Bernard now takes great pride consideration in determining the in the new responsibilities of beamount in controversy, Judge ing postman. A mail bag is strap-Major reached the conclusion that | ped to its back and the dog carthis did not exceed \$3,000 and ries the mail to an Alpine post almost 10 miles away.

After delivering This conclusion, together with from Turraz to Lanslebourg, the the ruling that no property right dog is given a hot meal, then it justifying an injunction was in- trots back faithfully to headquarvolved, according to the judge, ters, ready to deliver the next

tions were made without regard to faced dam in the world is on the zones of temperature or to the dis- plains of Marathon, battlefield of ancient Greece. It is constructed value, breeding habits, and migra- of stone taken from the quarries tions of the birds. Biological sur- that once supplied Greek sculptors vey naturalists who were in court and supplies water for Athens.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Lately, certain instances reached WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes is now a member of only 29 boards, committees and commis-

tions. The number used to be 30.

Along with Wallace of Agriculture and Roper of Commerce, he ture and Roper of Commerce, he has resigned from the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. The federal government has completely withdrawn from participation in the committee's activities.

In Iowa another was interpreting REA announcements and warning that in each case farmers should mentally add 3 or 4 cents see the price of wholescale electricity.

The inside story is that certain as the price of wholesale electricity tee's activities. persons intimately associated with the committee were found to be anywhere from a few mills to two the committee were found to be sabotaging—consciously or other. wise—the program of the Rural Electrification Administration.

with founding the committee in 1923. There was widespread howl, ing for charge and solutions are the committee in property and the committee in the committee i Agriculture departments came in to give it prestige—and the franking electricity.) privilege - and power companies About \$100,000,000 is available paid the bills.

COMMITTEES, organized in 24 projects. and power company men who ran 3 per cent. was carefully avoided.

as to its friendliness with power tion of which they can take ad-interests, withdrew a couple of vantage.

ing for cheaper and more rural power companies and public agenelectricity, which power companies cies will share in the first few milthought they'd better take in hand, lion dollars to be loaned in the The National Electric Light Asso- campaign to bring electricity to a ciation and the American Farm few of the 89 per cent of American Bureau Federation organized the farms now unelectrified, (From 30 group, the Commerce, Interior and to 80 per cent of farms in the ad-

operative groups on electrification states, were comprised of farm-program is all to be self-liquidating subsidized college professors and loans are made for 20 years at the show, "Power trust" com-panies always insisted the set-up ing a new interest in rural electri-

for loans to public, private and co-

was a brake against cheaper rural fication as an indirect result of electricity, since little was done Cooke's program, even putting up but research and the rates issue their own money Although they have previously concentrated on The first minutes of one state urban areas where higher profits ommittee showed: "It is the sense are possible, they prefer to handle of this committee that rates be not projects themselves rather than The Farm Bureau Federation. leave them to public development and REA propaganda has stirred after much unpleasant publicity up wide interest in rural electrifica-

ON TEXAS FARMS

San Patricio county orchardist, east side, and the back fence re-has found that as a result the moved. A stepping stone walk has longer and the presence of carbol-ic acid acts as a repellant to many side foundation plantings have

made by Mrs. Levi Vaughn, co- GEORGE WEST-A profit of operator for the Oak Flat Home \$171.39 was made over a period Demonstration Club in Rusk coun- of 10 months by Mrs. John Dunn, ty, from the sale of strawberries Live Oak county poultry demonand wild dewberries. In April, strator, from her flock of 200 1934, Mrs. Vaughn and her fam- white leghorn hens, according to ily put out 1,000 strawberry her report to Miss Linda Sears, plants at a cost of \$2.85. home demonstration agent.

and this she did at a cost of \$7, crete floor to her poultry house

Hans Hanson, Jr., 15-year-old ried children. ford calves and the family milch jelly and honey.

year, according to Miss Maegene soil building program. Bay, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Stiles' improvement plan was agreement with the county agridrawn up in 1934 and the work cultural agent to terrace all the was planned for two years.

All work planned for the

By mixing small portions of glue front fence has been removed, the and crude carbolic acid with or- side fences set back 10 feet on dinary whitewash, A. E. Crutcher, the west side and 24 feet on the whitewash clings to the tree much been made in front and the front been made, a rose garden started and the house painted.

Mrs. Dunn has added to her

Mrs. Dan Becker of the Stone poultry equipment this year a new community in Washington county concrete brooder house and a cel-had seven acres of feed that it lar for her incubator. She has also e for her to cure, added sanitary drinking fountain W. L. Brown of Hardin in Lib- containing 1,919 containers and erty county grows selected varie- valued at \$316.94 has been pre ties of sweet potatoes and grades pared by Mrs. Gene Tupin of the them carefully. He then puts them Somerset Home Demonstration in a large storage house, and keeps club in Bexar county, according to them until spring. He never re-ceives less than 75 cents a bushel onstration agent. There are only four in Mrs. Tupin's family, but

member of the Falfurrias Boys Her pantry contains leafy vege 4-H club in Brooks county, dug tables, other vegetables, starchy and filled a five ton trench silo, vegetables, tomatoes, fruits, sweet from which he will feed two Here- and sour pickles, meats, preserves,

JEFFERSON-A crop yield of CARLSVILLE-An uneven, bare 247 bushels on seven acres of yard has been transformed into a corn, three and one-half bales on sodded lawn and foundation plant- six acres of cotton, 3,950 pounds ings consisting of waxleaf ligus- of black-eyed peas from four trum, crepe myrtle, abelia, arbor acres, and 43 bushels of field peas vitae and other shrubs have been grown in with the corn has conadded to the S. C. Stiles home in vinced Volley Page of Marion Red River county during the past county of the value of a five-year

Eight years ago Page entered an rolling land on his farm and to folpast low a strict system of crop rota-

rows with cow-peas between the rows. Much of the tillable land on the farm has been in cultivation from 60 to 75 years and in the outset was greatly depleted in soil fertility.

WOODVILLE-Ten tons of hay were harvested from six acres of soybeans this year by W. F. Hatton of Tyler county, according to M. S. Hyde, county agricultural agent. One acre was left for hogs and for seed. Hatton says the best acre he raised was planted the first week in July after an early tomato crop. He intends to plant 25 acres to soy beans in 1935.

WELLINGTON-The construction of concrete subirrigation tile has proved a pleasant and profit- Fort Worth attorney said. Hollable hobby for A. J. Fires and Elbert Blackwood of Collingsworth ments. county who have constructed more than 10,000 feet of tile during re-cent months. The two boys have Dallas alumni will all be in Fort Fires' home and spend the hours and game. after school molding the tile.

The boys were instructed in in town and in the rural sections. Worth.

T.C.U. Planning Big Homecoming

By United Press

FORT WORTH .- Plans for the piggest homecoming Texas Christian University ever held are now being planned by the committee in charge for the 1935 Horned Frog Homecoming, scheduled for Nov. 29 and 30, on the occasion of the Southern Methodist Uni versity-T. C. U. football game.

"Already, more than a month before the event, more interest has been displayed than at any time since 1929," Stewart Hollman, in charge of local arrange

Dan Rogers, Frog supporter of their shop in the back yard of the Worth for the reunion activities

Mack Clark, assistant business manager of athletics in charge of making the tile by the county agri- ticket sales, reports that advance cultural agent, John Stovall, and sales are already running heavy they estimate that they can make and that the stadium on the day approximately 50 feet of tile an of the game will probably hold a our. They have sold the tile both record crowd for football in Fort

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program of the annual meeting of tional meetings.

Dr. J. C. Godbey, Southwestern predicted at a meeting held last University, president, will preside. week that the campaign would re-Other officers include Dr. W. M. Winton, Texas Christian Univer- support for a civic enterprise. sity, executive vice president; Frederick A. Burt, Texas A. and M. College, secretary, and Dr. Mayne Longnecker, Southern Methodist University, treasurer.

Meetings of various committees and the executive council will be held on the opening day. A business session will be held the morning of Nov. 8, followed by technical sessions. Chairman of the sections include Dr. W. W. Masters, North Texas State Teachers college; Dr. Don O. Baird, Sam Houston State Teachers College; Dr. Aldon S. Lang, Baylor University; Dr. W. Armstrong Price, Corpus Christi.

The annual dinner for all members of the academy and affiliated societies will be held the evening of Nov. 8, followed by an address by a prominent scientist on exploration or the practical application of public work. The final | business session will be held No. 9, followed by meetings of affiliat ed societies and field trips. An address under auspices of the Central Texas section of the American Chemical society will be given the evening of the final day.

The Texas Academy of Science was founded in 1929 at San An tonio. Its purposes is to review and promote science and to make annual publications of scientific papers. The academy also sponsor high school science clubs under di vision known as the junior aca

The annual meeting in 1933 was held at Southern Methodist University, and in 1934, at the University of Texas. The meeting here in November will be the first annual session at Texas A. and M.

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College of Science Method of Stopping Meeting Will Have Highway Accidents Famous Speakers Is Being Discussed

WESLACO, Tex .- R. H. Sawthe Texas Academy of Science, yer, president of the McAllen Nov. 7 to 9, will include addresses Chamber of Commerce and chairby prominent scientists, field trips man of a Valley-wide committee in botany, entomology, geology now planning a method of organiand technical discussions at sec- zation for a four-county campaign against highway traffic accidents,

> Sawyer presided over a committee which completed plans for a Valley-wide gathering at Mercedes at which the organization is expected to be formally set up. Several speakers will address the

meeting after which the commit-

ceive a heretofore unknown public

tee's report will be heard. Fire Chief C. H. Britton of Mc Allen, "father" of the Valley safety drive which was brought to at tention at a dinner given by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce reported that he had received resolutions from eight Valley civic groups favoring the campaign. The resolutions came from San Benit American Legion post; Pharr Kiwanis Club, McAllen Rotary Club Harlingen Lions Club, McAller Lions Club, Edinburg Rotary Club, and McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Alamo Chamber of Commerce and the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have mailed Britton written endorsements.

D. P. Gay of Brownsville. pre dent of the Valley Peace Officers Association, has issued a reques for the attendance of all Valley officers and association member at the Mercedes meeting.

Tucumcari CCC Camp Will Open

By United Press TUCUMCARI, N. M .- Officials have announced that work on the CCC park will begin possibly by the middle of next week. The park to be established on the White and Andrews ranches will make a recreation grounds available to East RALEIGH, N. C. - Finding a ern New Mexico and the Texas pair of shoes to fit a negro con- Panhandle. Water will be imvict whose feet are 13 inches long pounded, fish will be placed in the and 51/2 inches wide was a stiff lakes and trees will be planted. problem for the state division of The park will also set aside a por purchase and contract. It was tion of the lands traversed a hunestimated the negro required size dred years ago by the first over land trails.

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Norton, J. M. Mitchell, Bert Pey-

ton, F. D. Crossland, Earl Throne,

Slaughter, J. D. Harvey, D. I. Kin-

While there they visited Samuel

The Thursday Afternoon Club

Mrs. W. B. Pickens will be host-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dunn and

Of Rotary Talk

Explanation of two departments

of the federal government which

educate and aid citizens in agricul-

ture was given at the Rotary club

The speakers were Ray B. Mef-

ord, supervisor of vocational ag-

iculture for one of ten areas in

exas, of Stephenville, and Coun-

y Agent C. Metz Heald of the ex-

Better farming conditions is

he aim of the vocational agricul-

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or leadership, said Mefferd. The

ederal government aids in the

work by paying half the salary of

vocational agriculture expert in

Eastland Monday.

program on "Health."

naird, J. D. Beggs, Elaine Deis.

Visited in Austin

Tonight Order of Eastern Star, regular Simmonds, J. J. Boen, E. E. Laystated meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ma- ton, R. A. Larner, Ben Hamner, sonic temple.

Wednesday Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., at Jack Clyatt, C. T. Lucas, William home of Mrs. Faye Earnest, host- Shirrifffs, J. D. Blankenship, R. I.

Mrs. Scott Key Awarded Prize

The many Eastland friends of Over Week-End Mrs. Scott Key of Houston, who Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, Mrs. was for many years a resident of Thomas Butler, Samuel Butler, Eastland, will be glad to learn that Helen Butler and Jim Connellee, she was awarded the Alamo prize, spent the week-end in Austin. offered by the Poetry Society of Butler Jr. and Miss Jane Connel-

This award is offered yearly for lee, students at University of Texthe best group of sonnets, submit- as. ted in the contest.

Mrs. Key's contribution, "Sil- Mrs. W. B. Pickens houettes of Friendship," is the Hostess and Leader first honor she has been awarded in Texas, though she has won at their session Thursday afterrecognition in other states. noon at 3 o'clock in the Community Clubhouse, will present a

Home Makers Class Baptist Church

The Sunday morning session of ess for the afternoon and leader the Home Makers Class of the of the program. Baptist Church Sunday school was Book review, "Know Thyself," opened by their president, Mrs. E. by Dr. John Potts, presented by Mrs. Wayne Jones.

The lesson for the service. "Fall "Applied Psychology in the Xof Judah," was brought by Mrs. Ray Room," by Mrs. Byrta Maxey, R. A. Larner from the twenty-fifth president National X-Ray Tech-

chapter of Second Kings.

Their social chairman, Mrs. Ben

Music Hamner, announces a 1 o'clock "Valse" (Frederick Chopin), Miss home of Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, 211

Two new members were greeted were Dallas and Fort Worth visthe class, Mrs. Floyd Munday itors Saturday. and Mrs. C. G. Uffleman. Visitors introduced were Mrs.

Dr. Goodmeyer of Monahans were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson Sunday. T. M. Clark and Mrs. A. C. My-

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER ||demands. But favor-seekers, look WASHINGTON—That \$165,000 cates, are impressed by ctoric fee which Mr. Arthur Mul-len seeks for his efforts with regard to certain PWA proj-cets in Nebraska indicates what the big-time lobbyists have been tary of the interior at a critical cetting away with since the New moment, Deal began simultaneously to (Friends of Ickes have denic pour out billions for recovery and those stories, but they're rath to try to reform the business commonly believed in PWA and

the Interior Department.) structure. No one knows how many mil- More obscure lawyers frequently

No one knows how many millions the "salesmen of influence" have collected since March, 1933. Its, promising fee splits in return for help. Recently Mullen was raging because in at least two factors that the most spectacular stances lickes had refused to approximate the stances. cleanups were made in the first prove payments to him from In year of the administration, before dian tribal funds for alleged ser-Roosevelt recognized danger in vices. the situation and told Mullen and as lobbyists and Democratic national committeemen.

But the lobbying business still doubtable Senator George W. Norothers they couldn't function both

Mullen, a Nebraska political boss fun for anybody. and one of Roosevelt's floor man-agers at the 1932 Democratic con-vention, has been reputed to have power projects and have been sublarge influence both at the White mitted to Ickes for approval. Those House and with Secretary Ickes. projects were approved early in

No investigation will ever deter-mine just how much influence he fought for two years for his Tri has been able to exert at either County irrigation-power project place. His influence unquestion against opposition from Mullen ably has been exaggerated-but representing the first two. such exaggerations in Washington Norris wants to know whethe mean more clients and higger fees. PWA is being asked to approxi-It isn't on record that any official use of its funds for fighting at

in Washington ever refused to see other PWA project.

Mr. Mullen, who contributes large PWA lawyers suspect that p sums regularly to the Democratic haps Mullen expected to be scal

ICKES frequently has been hard-tween \$25,600 and \$50,000.
boiled toward Mullen and his (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service)

Houston Cobbler Veteran of Other **Ethiopian Conflict**

By United Press HOUSTON. - War drums in Ethiopia roll again for Gerolamo Licari, 64, retired Houston shoemaker, through newspaper col-

He is a veteran of the Italian campaign in 1896 when Ethiopians slaughtered his brothers-in-arms at Aduwa. Remembering his experiences, he doubts whether the campaign of 1935 will succeed.

Licari was the only member of his company of Italians to survive Humbert I's desire for conquest and new territory in the land of King Menelik.

Typhoid fever saved his life, He was in a hospital at Adigrat when 15,000 Italians battled an Ethiopian force of 160,000.

"One other man of the company was in the hospital with me," Licari recalled. "He had typhoid fever, too, and it killed him."

Ethiopia is an ill-chosen territory for a war, he declared. In 1896, Makale was the first objective taken by the Italians. "We were there three months."

Licari said. "We had fences and cross fences and the Ethiopian could not get over them. Then the water supply was low and we had to go a mile and a half to get the tanks. The Ethiopians would try to cut us off."

Licari's general was captured but released on his promise not to fight Ethiopia again. The promise was violated and the commander was retaken at Aduwa after retreating from Makale.

"They told him they were going to take him before Menelik. He said he would not go before a hog Menelik said that if he was a hog, then to bring the general's head to him. That was what they did." Guerilla warfare proved the downfall of the campaign - the tactics adopted by the defenders today. King Humbert's forces fought in groups and reinforcements almost always arrived too late, Lacari said.

While the Italians fought their way over the high mountains, the Ethiopians slipped quietly through the undergrowth, sniping the enemy as they went.

The black warriors fought quietly, but when they were victorious and were "cutting up our soldiers," Licari continued, "then they shouted and danced."

At the "Mountain of the Devil" Licari saw King Menelik's fighting lions. One attacked two Italian soldiers and slashed them, but was slain.

Licari was not wounded. Five ears after the war, he came to the United States and for 11 years has lived here.

He scans the newspapers avidly for news from the Ethiopian front, not to fight, just to see those places, Adigrat, Makale, Aduwa. "But you watch, now—they have hell. I was there."

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Brantley was visitor in Breckenridge over the week-end

Forrest D. Wright of Cisco LOCKHART, Texas. - Marvin was a visitor in Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cogburn

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Visitors were Heald, Mefferd,

Rev. Fred C. Eastham, Eastland;

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headquarters for the area are ed at Abilene, Stephens, Com-Breckenridge, Brownwood, helle and Roby. While the vocational agricultur partment aims to further educa-his by projects, the extension de Meeting Called rtment teaches by demonstram. explained the County Agent. Administration of the AAA has

aken much of the county agent's office personnel from field activiies and it is necessary that an asistant county agent be obtained. said Heald. The county agent compared the

4-H clubs to the Future Farmers f America clubs organized by vocational agriculture teachers. James Tucker of Longview was esented in two songs. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird was accompanist.

Rev. Charles W. Estes was prom chairman The club voted to meet with the isco organization Thursday, Nov. 14. Regular meeting date for next

week, Monday, is Armistice Day.

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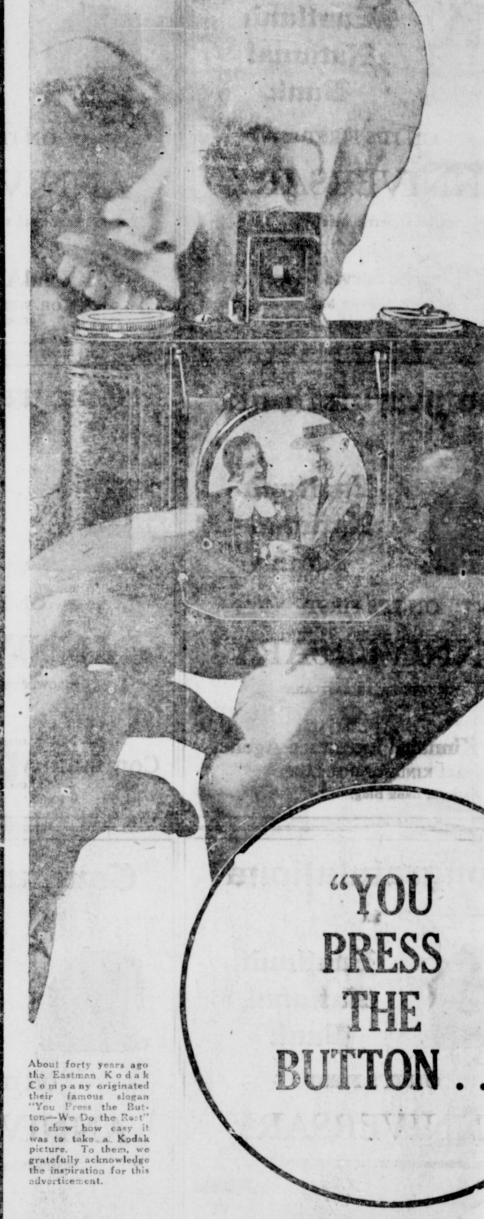
Eagle Is Lassoed By Lockhart Man

Rector, farmer and ranchman, while hunting a lost cow in the were guests in the home of his eastern part of Caldwell County mother, Mrs. A. L. Cogburn, a last-week discovered a large Mexi- Cisco, Sunday. can eagle. He lassoed and "hogtied" the bird, bringing it to town. Caldwell County Fair here next ever, isn't that where nuts come

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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