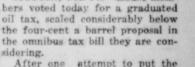


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Ellison, Jr., all of Cisco; Marguer-
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this time to be in store for the
Mavericks and Bulldogs when
they meet Friday afternoon in
they meet

\$12,000, and interest require



3 and one quarter failed, the house voted 85 to 57 for the following scale: Three and a half cents on Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling rude selling for over 1 a barrel. ity, president of the Sixth Dis Three and a quarter on that trict Texas Federation of Women' clubs, will speak Saturday after between 75 cents and \$1. Three cents on that selling for noon at the meeting of the Eas ess than 75 cents a barrel. land County Federation of Wom Under the four-cent rate an en's club at the Community clubstimated \$7,000,000 a year extra house in Eastland. The meeting, to begin at 2:30 would come to the state from oil. s the first of the organization's The graduated scale presented by Rep. Penrose Metcalf of San An Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland, elo would make that increase onpresident of the county federaabout \$3,500,000 a year. Votes for the lower rate came tion, will preside with Mrs. Art H. rom members whose districts Johnson, Eastland, president of the Sixth District Texas Federacontain stripper wells and oil pools of low gravity as well as from the major oil districts. tion of Music clubs, welco The house recessed until after-Hostess clubs for the meeting on with a debate on the are Thursday club, Civic League. section still open. Firemen's Auxiliary. Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Morton Valley, Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Cisco Man Given rad Schaefer. Romney, Gill Walker, J. B. Webb, and Charles Walker of Webb, and Charles Walker of Suspended Term In Assault Case association convention, will re-

Rowena Moad, Ray Moad, Mrs

Seventeen attended the meeting

and Tom Sharp, Eastland. Flatwood and Mangum, J. V Harbin and Oscar Lyerla, East ments, \$4,000. Chiefs For TFWC,

To Talk at Confab

new club year.

lite Wilchite, Eva Jean Hunter ad crossings and in-Mrs. J. E. Hunter, all of Olden. curves are declared in the new route.

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TIN, Oct. 13.—Texas Ag sold today that plans were erating with the crippled chily to introduce in cong- dren's division conducting exami ed originate.

of cotton, wheat, corn, dren registered. r farm products cons would be sold on rket.

d Ciscoan Dies en Hit by Train

acific freight in the

Tuesday. of the train crew, it advised officials they repeated blows of whistle apparently et his attention

ived by five children, California; a brother, ett; a sister, Mrs. C. and a half-brother,

ated that the pioneer eved he was on the instead of the paral-

TING RECORD SET

Crippled Children Cases Lowered In Wichita Falls Area

the business docket. Those who attended neeting at which a meal was feature were: Drs. Schoonover. B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, C. and C. O. Terrell, H. P. Radtk

district supervisor of the crippled State of Fort Worth; R. B. Giles, Dalchildren's division of the Department of Education, has re-ported on what he described as Wier, T. L. Lauderdale, Ranger ported on what he described as the notable work of the Wichita T. G. Jackson, Carbon; M. L the notable work of the Wichita Falls area in reducing crippled childron cases Brown, E. R. Townsend and J. H.

ruler of the Elks lodge.

was a 32 degree Mason.

well in Cisco this yaer.

McGlamery pointed out that at a clinic last week in Wichita Falls Caton, Eastland.

ponsored by the Wichita County **Rites of Veteran** Scottish Rite Club with the Scotissioner J. E. Mc- tish Rite hospital of Dallas co-opfarm program nations, only 162 children attend ed in comparison to a similar clinould allocate the ic two years ago when 356 chil-

children cases.

Two years ago most children at ly in the United the clinic were above 14 and this co leader and widelyknown oil opto produce and re- Glamery stated, adding that it is at the First Presbyterian church price for it by gov-evident that crippled children in that area are being treated young-that area are being treated younger at the period most effective. Half of the children at the clinic

were those who had been at the first one and were there for recheck. Remainder of the children

epresented new cases. McGlamery estimated 80 children have been given treatment in Wichita county in the last two

et. 13,—A. L. Turk-e of the original set-to, was killed by a years. He pointed out that in Noldren have received treatment in the past two years. The Wichita Scottish Rite Club and Nolan county health unit are credited with much constructive work for the crippled children.

The supervisor is to work Johnson, Hood and Somermell counties this week. Cisco.

Car Recovered at Mangum Unclaimed

Dr. T. C. Terrell discussed "The Laboratory As an Aid in Diagnosis and Treatment of Pneumonia,' and Dr. Frank S. Schoonover, Jr. eemed likely to continue. "Renal Surgery Under Difficul-

Next meeting of the organiza- Class B Strawn in a home game far the Bulldogs have played beion is at Eastland in December on Sept. 17, have played on three consecutive week-ends and have with election of officers heading uffered three defeats, all by

neavy margins, while the Mavericks, in their first three conference games, have been defeated

twice, by comparatively low scores, and have won one game by a one-touchdown margin.

Indications that the Mays have it all over the Bulldogs like a circus tent could be made by the comparative-score fans, who try V. Ellzey, 46, sister of Mrs. L. R. to figure out by simple arithmetic, subtraction, addition and division, just what a team should do Putnam, where she died Tuesday

on the 40-yard line on fourth afternoon at her home of a heart down with 15 yards to go. The comparative scores give the attack. Operator Are Held Mavericks the decided edge, as Abilene defeated Ranger 62 to 12, a difference of 50 points, while the family cemetery in that

community. the Eagles pushed over a 21-to-6

win over the Mavericks last week- Mrs. Ellzey was known in East-CISCO, Oct. 13 .- Funeral services for J. A. Bearman, 58, Cis-to loade and widely her frequent visits with this would indicate, if comparaly in the United the clinic were above 14 and this producer would be year most were under 14, Mc-Both teams are in pretty good band and five children, Caroline cemetery where the Masonic rites were conducted by members of the Giac bades Ha did in dia dia base of suffered any major casualties in Mary Beth, Putnam; her mother

the Cisco lodge. He died in sleep suffered any major casualties in Mrs. J. H. Surles, Putnam; two their early-season games, and Mrs. J. H. Surles, Putnam; two Tuesday morning. He and his family came, to have been working toward the brothers, C. S. Surles of Cisco Ranger-Eastland cellar classic in Roscoe Surles of Beaumont an Cisco in September, 1926. He order that they might turn in a two other sisters, Mrs. J. L. Kenhad served as a director of the win, the first for the Bulldogs and nedy of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ivy Chamber of Commerce, president Tarrant, Houston. second for the Mavericks. of the Lions club and exalted

A comparison of the two teams hows that the Mavericks have a Born in South Carolina, Mr. slight edge in weight, both in the Bearman went to Oklahoma in 1905 where he engaged in oil de- line and backfield, the two teams line and backfield, the two teams Cotton Improves velopment and later in Texas. He when the starting whistle blows: Eastland - Ends, Pryor 150, One of his final oil activities

acreage and drilling a townsite and O'Neal 175; guards, Barham 150, and J. Taylor 160; center, AUSTIN, Oct. 13. — Material R. Taylor, 165; backs, Samuels improvement in the cotton crop Survivors include his wife, and their two children, R. A. Bear- 130, Awalt 135, Sikes 150 and outlook for September was report-

man and Miss Agnes Bearman, Daniels 160. WTCC Board Plans Meeting In Abilene zier, 140; backs, Jordan 135, on Oct. 1 had a prospective yield

The definition of the form of

Eastland, due to lack of support game at home for the Bulldogs, as by the home-town fans, is seriousheavy rains which fell Tuesday ly threatened with transfer of night and Wednesday morning all her home games to other towns because the team loses money The Bulldogs, after defeating when showing at home, while so

fore fair-sized crowds, winning or losing, and a good turnout is anticipated for the clash Friday, if the weather is not too inclement

Sister of Eastland

Woman Is Buried Carver of Rising Star, Rt. 1, and

H. Dugan of Rising Star. Funeral services for Mrs Carvir

win, Rising Star. Salem, Dick Weekes, Ranger. Burnside of Eastland, were con-

Cook, Ben Williamson and Con-Services were at the First Bap-

A member of the Baptist church Carbon, W. E. Wyatt, F. E. Garrett, Carbon, and Ed Allison port on the meeting. of Gorman, and J. D. Guy of Car- Addie Mae Spurler her sisters and friends. Mr. Ellzey

Nimrod, H. H. Harrelson and A. Other survivors are her hus N. McBeth, Nimrod. Schaefer, Nimrod.

> Cisco, Rt. 1, and B. T. Leveridge of Scranton.

Employment Fraud

Mr. Burnside accompanied hi wife to her sister's funeral.

Over Past Month

ed by the Bureau of Agricultural and Byers 155; tackles, Ames 165, and Hargraves 180; guards, Hall conditions the cotton crop gained 150, and Boney 150; center, Fre- nine points during the month and

Whitefield 140, Houghton 130 and of 5,025,000 bales of 500 pounds The sheriff's department reported Wednesday owner of a 1936 V-8 pickup car found one half mile north of Mangum has not been located. Executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday morning at Abilene, and the Mavericks a line that weights, if accurate, give the Mavericks a line that weights, if accurate, give the Mavericks a line that weights average of 4,580,000 bales. In for a total of 1,140 pounds, Lack of rain hampered maturi-

Alameda and Cross Roads, Dick Weekes and R. L. Hill, Ranger. Kokomo, F. C. Eaves and W. F

Bryant, Gorman, Rt. 3. Hallmark and Long Branch, Tom Poe and J. T. Kinard, Car-

Shady Grove and Pleasant Hill, O. G. Reich of Cisco, Rt. 2, and Robert Tucker, Carbon.

Desdemona and Mountain, O. Friday, Desdemona.

Gorman, Calvin Brown and Crawford Thurman, Gorman. Crocker and George Hill, O. D.

> B. Eberhart of Rising Star. Rising Star, J. W. Tune and W.

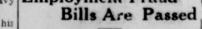
Okra, R. F. Cook and Bruce Erclub members.

New Hope, G. F. Nunley, Gor- Music club, Alpha Delphians, nan, Rt. 2, and Elmer Pirtle of Junior Thursday club and the

Gorman, Rt. 2.

Pioneer and Sabanno, Oscar

Scranton, R. R. Bradshaw of Dragoo studio.



By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- The Senate today passed finally and sent to the Governor two bills to prevent employment frauds. One statute civil and the other criminal. Both prohibit collection of any fee for obtaining employment un

til the job is actually obtained. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Ser-vice Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate geophysicist, \$3,000 a year, and assistant geophysicist,

\$2,600 a year. Special agricultural economic writer, \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Cottonseed technologist, \$3, 800 a year, Bureau of Agricul-

Addie Mae Spurlen, Olden 4-H club girl, will give a report on By United Press canned food judging at an exten FORT WORTH, Oct. 13 .- A sion meeting in Abilene recently fight which ended in a shotgun blast across a domino table and Glenna Elaine Duncan, clothing demonstrator of the Morton Valthe wounding of a player today brought a three-year suspended sentence to Carl George Derosley club, will give a history of her 1936-37 club work. Music will be furnished by the

ett, 39, of Cisco for assault to murder. Derosett, pleading temporarily

Opinion on Football insanity, was convicted by a dis trict court jury of the wounding Invited by Paper of Henry Meidinger last November 24. of Henry Meidinger of Fort Worth

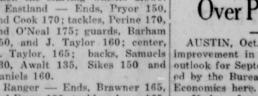
What do Eastland citizens think may be undertaken to increase attendance and interest in the Eastland High school Mavericks?

Tuesday the school board pointed out the low attendance at games on the Maverick's homefield, stating that it is possible home games may be dis-continued and even that foot-ball entirely might be halted unless support is given. The school district is unable to continue football unless it is self supporting, it was explained, al-though the activity on the grid-

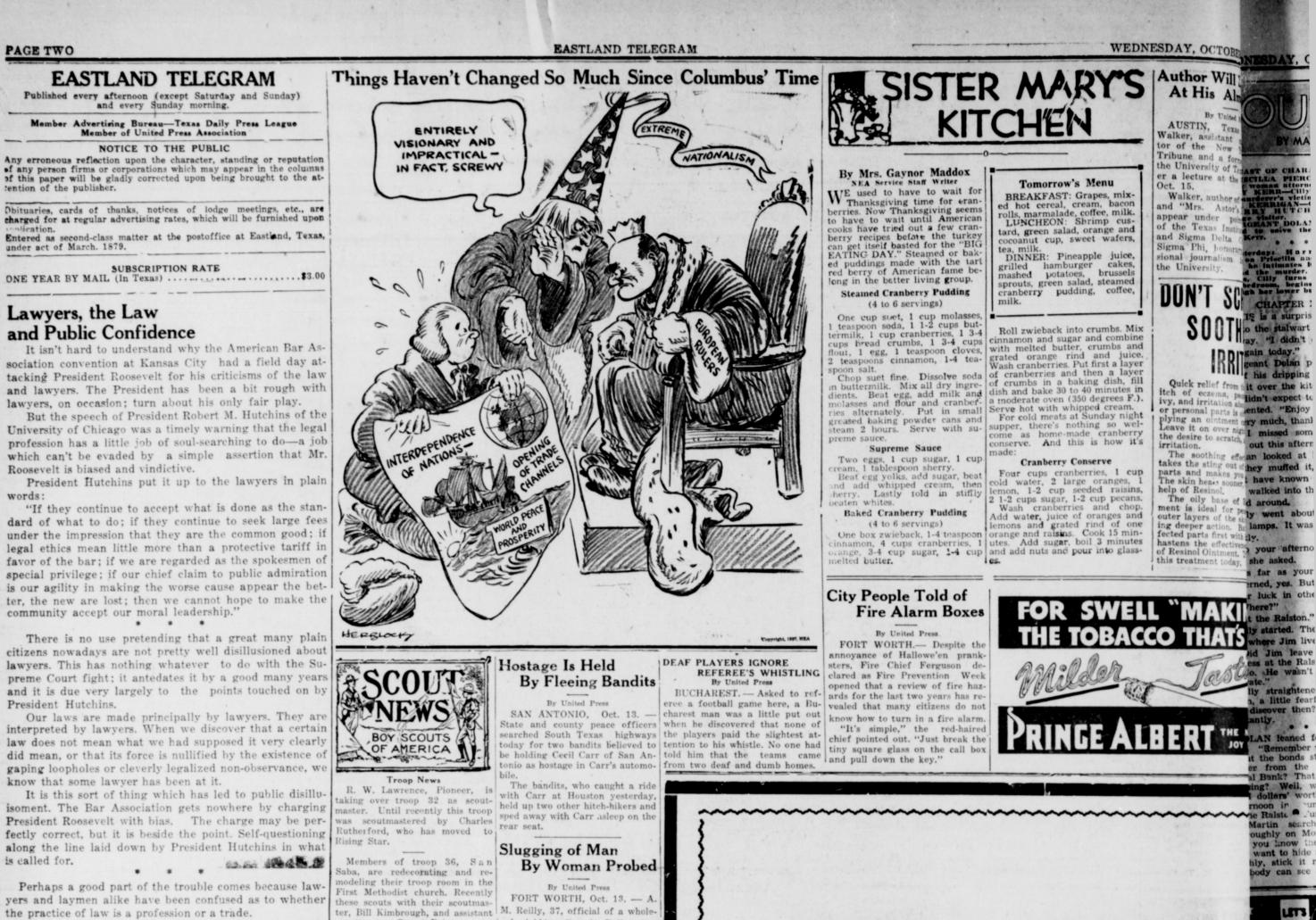
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Tron is not sponsored as a com-mercial venture. The Telegram believes the public is interested, invites opinions in letters from the citizens. Make them construc-tive. Many worthwhile sugges-tions should be forthcoming, it





was the assemblage of a block of and Cook 170; tackles, Perine 170,



If it is a profession, it carries with it certain ethical standards and entails a definite duty to society. Its members are obligated to live up to certain ideals-at the cost,

scoutmaster, Stuart Painter, went | sale jobbing firm in Dallas, was | on an overnight hike up the San removed to Dallas from a hospi-Saba river.

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if necessary, of cash in the pocket. If it is a trade, on the other hand, then anything goes, and the annual profitand-loss statement is the only criterion of success.

The best thing the lawyers could do would be to decide once and for all what sort of league they are operat. ing in.



Troop 39 of Stephenville has women he met here last night at registered for the present troop year. Troop officers are: Scout-Reilly told police that the wom

master, H. V. Collins; troop com- en took \$15 and a \$500 diamond mitteemen, Herbert B. Garrett, ring from him, stabbed and slug-John M. Watts, J. M. Stigler and ged him, and left him lying in a Chaplin Clinton Bradshaw. lane not far from a highway near

Fort Worth. Drum and Bugle Corps A. G. Macy, Dublin bandmaster,

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A passing motorist found him in semi-conscious condition and who has been training the Boy took him to a hospital. Scout drum and bugle corps

IPA Delegates In Meeting In Houston

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 13 .- Delegates the convention of the Indendent Petroleum Association op ened meetings today in connection with the Oil World Exposition. Early arrivals of the Oil Pact Commission were expected this afternoon headed by Col. E. O. Thompson, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico.

states that the boys are progress ng very rapidly in this work and hat in a short time they will be vell trained and finished. Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, these scouts will perform at the Dublin-Brown wood football game in Dublin. They will be in full scout uniform.

Court of Honor

A court of honor for all Brownwood scouts is to be held at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19, in the First Presbyterian church. A board of review for this will be at 4 p. m., on Oct. 15, in the scout office, courthouse. After the court of honor the various troops represented will enter into inter-troop contests.

17 Scouts in College

The following list is from troop 33, Lampasas, which is scoutmas tered by Eric Matthews: Frank Dickason, Willis Moses, Earl Lindsey, George Gartman, Harry Goodman, Kenneth Brown and Don Dunklin, University of Tex-as; Charles Bailey, George C. Tayor, James Spann, Texas A. & M. La Vaughn Perry, Sul Ross College; Leslie Landrum and Durwood Watson, Draughon Busines College; Howell Gaddy, Southwestern University, T. R. Hunter, Westmoreland College; Harry Easters and Edward Andrew East-

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes-and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two ... " three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics-not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits ... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk ... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand-the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

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You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so

the one used by thousands of families daily — is Bayer Aspirin — 15¢ a dozen tablets — about - 157 a dozen tablets - about 17 apiece. Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night — ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.

ers, San Marcos Academy.

MARION WHITE T OF CHARACTERS PIERCE — heroine, attorney. —Cilly's roommate HUTCHINS - Amy's

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far as your apartment is drew forth something wrapped in ned, yes. But we had much paper. He handed it to Cilly-a blue belt, a belt from a woman's luck in other quarters."

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d Jim leave a forwarding Kerr's blue chiffon dress . . . the fast and decisive, before Dolan ess at the Ralston?

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"You recognize it?" Cilly did not, could not, answer. little fearful. "What did This was the last straw, she its hook. over then?" she inquired thought. This was the last link Dolan was on his feet immein the chain that was slowly, diately, fire in his eye. surely binding Jim to the mur-

AN leaned forward. der. ting? Well, we got a thou-dollars' worth of them this horror and despair.... for a s a material

e Ralste ".'unny thing about Dolan was still speaking; she in your apartment to take future fartin searched that room heard his voice, relenilessly pur- messages." oughly on Monday afternoon, you 'now the old saying: if want to hide something thor-hly, stick it right out where body can see it. That's what

Kerr did. The bonds were out on her hand. . . ." But me words a table, carelessly slipped into a did not register in her mind.

OF THE NIGHT

every crack and crevice of that SUDDENLY the throbbing in her room, into bureau drawers and Stemples gave way to a sharp between the sheets. But he never insistent ringing. Habit, more than thought of going through the magazine; that was too obvious." feet and propelled her to the tele-"A little too obvious, it seems phone. Like a cleepwalker, she

to me," Cilly retorted. "I'll bet someone put them there." picked up the receiver, mumbled a mechanical "Hello." "Hello! Hello, Cilly, darling!" "Who? Kerr, Senior, stole them; Her heart stopped. his son is here to dispose of them.

It was Jim's voice which came I don't know what miracle of fic-

a surprise," Cilly said stalwart figure in the vindictive, vicious cleaning-thing would be all right now.... woman slipped those bonds into the magazine." geant Dolan, seated not six feet "I won't ask you to believe any- away, watching her like a cat.

Why, Jim wouldn't have a chance! Not now, with all this

intend. "Enjoy the picture?" ry much, thank you. Except I missed some visitors by his personality." Not at all. But when all the chancel wor how, with all this new evidence piling up. . . . ear't overlook him because a cer-tain young lady has responded to chancelly, just to hold the con-"Hello!" Cilly said again, menection. She was afraid to say "All the evidence does not point more. Here was Jim, whose voice she'd prayed to hear every minute of the past few days, and she Kerr's been traveling outside the law these past several months. Naturally, he didn't want you to know that, so to bargain with the girl not to tell, he asked has to

ly went about lighting the lamps. It was growing dark meet him up on the roof, where disprove some of the damning evi-dence against him....? he probably hoped, if she didn't ter? Can't you hear me

come to terms, that she'd acciden-tally fall off." "Hello." She said it a third time, stupidly, tonelessly. Dolan would He dug into his coat pocket, think it was a wrong number. . If only her knees wouldn't

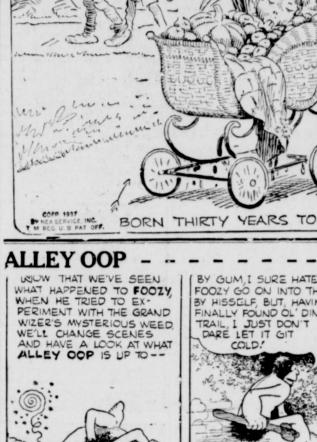
shake so! "Cilly!" Jim's voice again. "I just got in from Newark Airport. Cilly stifled the cry that came I'm at the Pennsylvania. I'll come

to her lips, her eyes staring hyp-started. The Ralston Hotel notically at this new piece of evi-dence. The belt belonged to Amy The words tumbled from her lips, one she had taken up on the roof to air! could get their full meaning: "You mustn't do that. They're waiting to get you, here in my apartment." She slammed the receiver back on

"Who was that?" he demanded. Cilly did not answer. "So!" he shouted. "You have no

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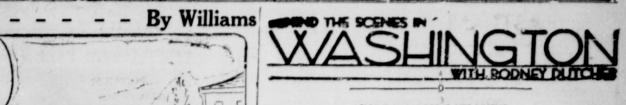
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WASHINGTON. - The current but old men still pass on stories W widespread practice of waging var without declaring war is ctually just an old-fashioned ustom. The United States is still cchnically engaged in one such ar instruction of provide the such that th

rar, insofar as any treaty of peace ir formal ending is concerned. In July, 1816, U. S. troops in-taded what was then the Spanish erritory of Florida and blew up in old fort, killing 270 Indians ind Negroes with what would apin old fort, Kning 270 indiais there to take down interall in a program of putting them all in a program of putting them all in a stockade and selling them into slavery. At last reports some of slavery. At last reports some of instrated in China and Spain. Later the Seminole Indians nanaged to massacre a band of ibout 40 white men and women ind you had the First Seminole War, with Andrew Jackson and it to the the seminole and killing war, with Andrew Jackson and it to the seminole and killing war, with Andrew Jackson and it to the seminole and killing war, with Andrew Jackson and it to the seminole and killing war, with Andrew Jackson and it to the seminole and killing war, with Andrew Jackson and it to the seminole and killing war with Andrew Jackson and killing war with Andrew Jackson and killing

War, with Andrew Jackson and his troops burning and killing through the Seminole country un-il a treaty was signed in 1818. The Second Seminole War, ac-been some stir among them becording to records here, was cause it appears that President caused by refusal of the Indians Cardenas has invited them to come to Mexico and settle there. Some of the facts aren't any too clear, but it all dates back to the late 1840's when the forebears of late 1840's when the forebears of 100 spent to annihilate Seminoles. Inter 1040 s which went down, by The army hunted the Indias with bloodhounds and violated flags of truce. Osceola died in prison and most tribal leaders were dragged out of the swamps, but there were always enough but there were always enough tribesmen left to resist and about Just why Cardenas wants these

500 Seminoles are on a reserva-lion in the Everglades there to-cause he only has about 8,000,000 Some of the survivors, it's Indians in his own country. Anybelieved at the Indian Bureau here, never saw a white man. No Oklahoma Seminales, like the reaty of peace was ever signed. Florida Seminoles, don't want to Some civilization has penetrat-the swamps to the Seminoles, (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RICHARD McCANN | there's one fellow who was really NEA Service Sports Writer NEW YORK.—The stars stride, member how he won two games the goats stumble across the pitching for a team that was trythe stage in our world series cav- ing to lose? . . . lcade

Those glum fellows heading the parade are the Red Sox—the original series goats. They won the first inter-league tournament back in 1903 against the P2ates, but got only \$1182 apiece, which is about one-sixth what the winis about one-sixth what the win-Roger Peckinpaugh. He was voted ners will get this time. Here comes Christy Mathew-son. You know they're compar-ing Carl Hubbell to Christy-but will King Karlos pitch three the comes Old Alex straight shutouts like Christy did back in 1905 against the Athlet-ics? Ah! ... Here comes Old Alex good old Grover Cleve-land Alexander. Nobody'll ever

Probably never heard of this fellow behind Mathewson, hun? Name's George Rohe. The White or provided a warm snooze out in the bullpen, shuffled into the nitcher's how and formed to the Sox needed a sub third baseman pitcher's box, and fanned Tony against the Cubs in 1906, shoved Lazzeri with the sacks loaded to him in, the fans groaned in dis-tress—but then, so did the Cub pitchers. The unknown guy blasted three triples which were the cardinals the 1926 series. Sure, sure, that's the Babe—the one and only Babe Ruth. He went

present town of Rockdale, and to the Rio Grande about 1710 and

about one mile above the junction renamed Solano; then to San of Brushy Creek with that stream. Pedro Springs (San Antonio) in

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Mrs. Lleweller

Mrs. Crawford Presides at chairman; Mrs. L. V. Simn Fidelis Matrons Class Meet: assistant program chairman; Mrs The Fidelis Matrons class of the G. W. Jackson, educational chair-Baptist church met in regular man; Mrs. J. E. Llewellen, bene session Sunday at the church with volence; Mrs. Victor Cornelius Mrs. Crawford presiding. Mrs. personal service; Mrs. H. W. Jessie Reik, teacher brought the lesson from Psalm 121. Sims, stewardship; Mrs. C. Hurt, periodic; Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Social

Those present: Mrs. L. J. Lam- chairman, and Mrs. Earl Weathbert, John White, W. A. Stiles, ersby, publicity. Campbell, Gann, S. A. Green, Trott, O. C. Terrell, Shafener, A. Sunbeams with Mrs. G. W. Jack-Cool, McCord, Harbin, Doss, son as chairman. They also voted Swindell, W. S. Adamson, Gilkey, to aid a needy family Frank Williams and Miss Susie The devotional, Job Naylor.

. . . . W. M. S. Holds

Business Meeting:

Women's Missionary Society Bible teacher, and the course of of the Methodist church held a study is the Ninth Edition by usiness and study meeting in the William M. Groom. Booster room at 3 p. m. Monday. Mrs. F. M. Kenny presided. Opening song was "Come Thou J. E. Llewellen, Frank Lovett, J.

Fount of Every Blessing," Mrs. T. Cooper, C. Hurt, Harl O'Brien Wade Thomas at the piano. Pray- Victor Cornelius, Earl Weathers er was led by Mrs. Ida B. Foster. by and hostess, Roy Pentecost.

Arrangements were completed to serve District Young People's banquet, which will be on the The next meeting is announced for Monday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. C. H. O'Brien. Thursday evening of October 14, at the Church.

Mrs. J. V. Freeman, Superin-ndent of generation tendent of supplies, urged all been in a Dallas hospital is immembers to make donations for proved and has returned to her the box to be sent to the Holden home, 415 South Connellee. clothing are needed, it was stated. to join her husband in Bryson Mrs. Ed Willman had charge of where they will make their home

because of illness.

enport. Scripture reading, Psalm week-end in Breckenridge, visit-24 was read and discussed by the ing friends. leader. The song, "Open Mine Eyes," was sung, followed by the reading of an Edgar Guest poem, "Service." Mrs. Kenny led in prayer.

Introduction of the study book, "What is this Moslem World," was presented by Mrs. Willman. Mrs. Bert McGlamery giving the first chapter assisted

Kingdom of God," the society year outlined by sales executives Ringdom of God, the society was dismissed by prayer by Rev. P. W. Walker. of Automotive General Corpora- ber of other manufacturers are tion, Hudson distributor for Dal- announcing a similar development

Joe J. Mickle, Will Tucker, W. H. Mullings, W. W. Kelly, W. E. Walker.

Hounds Are on His Flying Heels Deaths from Cancer The devotional, John 4-25 and 1 James 5-16, was given by Mrs. Frank Lovett. Prayer was led by Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge is the new Literally flying with all four feet off the ground as he races at full

speed to escape the pack of hounds, this cub fox was "caught" by photographer during an exciting hunt at Woodhill, Berkshire, England Closely trailing were the dogs, just out of camera range.

Eastland Youth Is History Compiler At Lubbock School

Mrs. Anna Townsend, who has A history of Horn Hall at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be kept during the tween the South Ward P.-T. A. Institute. School supplies and Mrs. Bill Thomas left Saturday years to come, Arch Lamb, presi-and the West Ward P.-T. A. on dent of the dormitory association, the Firemen's Field. has announced. Plans were made

the study in the absence of Mrs. Frank Crowell, unable to attend Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and archives in a meeting of the asso-L. Turner, catcher, Lucille Brown, study period opened with de-ed in Eastland, Monday. Park

ing students in Horn Hall. The

View New Models

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H. H. Durham and W. A. Hall, back from the Hudson dealer by Mrs. Grady Pipkin singing meeting at Dallas, where they prewas presented by an illustrated map talk. After the song "The and heard plans for the coming ters of this year. Hudson Mrs. W. E. Brashier is the

Attendance count was Blue's las, Durham Motor Company de- for the coming year. clared today that the new cars During the business session

seven and Reds eleven. Present: Mmes. P. L. Crossley, were the greatest value achieve- which followed the pre-view it was Poison Saves Cotton ment in the history of the Hudson revealed that Hudson would enter Motor Car Company. the 1938 selling season with the "When the three new 1938 cars, largest sales organization in the Coleman, Grady Pipkin, Joseph M. Perkins, Ida B. Foster, D. K. the roomiest and most luxurious past seven years, some 1446 new Smith, M. H. Kelly, Robert, Sear- that Hudson has ever built, were distributors and dealers having W. Wilhoit, Assistant Wichita les, F. M. Kenny, Ed F. Willman, unveiled for us the entire gather- joined the company during the County agricultural agent, esti-W. F. Davenport, J. V. Freeman, Wade Thomas, Bert McGlamery, moment and then thundered their meeting were the details of the ers saved cotton worth more than Geo. Brogdon, and Rev. P. W. applause in one of the most in- most aggressive sales and adver- \$28,000 this fall by using poison

spiring demonstrations I have ev-er seen," Durham said in describ- the Hudson factory. County, state and fed

Game Thursday Eastland softball fans are promised a treat Thursday night at 7:30 in witnessing a benefit game be-

The line-up for South Ward:

first base; Clifton Horn, second Parker Brown, historian, son of base; Frank Shirley, third base; votional led by Mrs. W. F. Dav-enport. Scripture reading, Psalm week-end in Breckenridge, visit- land, is to prepare a scrapbook of M. Hunt, pitcher; S. A. Green, roving short; Milton Hunt, cencontaining articles and hand-ham- ter field; Lee Hora, right field mered designs of the activities L. Y. Morris, roving infield, a and personalities of the outstand- Miss Lillian Smith, left field. and The West Ward line-up is made

book will be 18 by 24 inches and up of the following: Mmes. Red. will be leather tooled and bound. pitcher; W. E. Brashier, catcher Brown will also compile in book- Thornton, first base; Hollis Benlet form a complete history and nett, second base, Joe Kendrey, informational guide of the dormi- third base; Carl Johnson short tory, starting with the years 1934stop; Cox, left field; Simmons, 35. He will add an additional his- Center field; Blair, roving inviewed the new 1938 Hudson and tory for each succeeding year in- field, and Hassell roving short

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Bill Harris of Fort Worth, brilnot carry the cancer type of ad- may be suspected to be the be- liant wing man, is playing end vertising, there are many other ginning to cancer, should be re- with the Pittsburgh Pirates, leadways for misinformation to reach the public. Undoubtedly there are persons who, being thus detoured bid opening, any lump in the body opening, any lump in the reastern division of the national loop. Harris played three vers with the Pittsburgh Pirates, lead-ers in the eastern division of the national loop. Harris played three from seeking proper advice, un- breast or other part of the body; years with the Ranchers without necessarily become cancer vic- any persistent sore, particularly scoring. As a varsity basketball tims, while others not having on the face or mouth, and chronic forward, Harris played last year's cancer are fleeced out of much indigestion. These conditions may entire schedule without missing money for a cure," Dr. Cox con-

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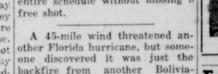
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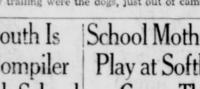
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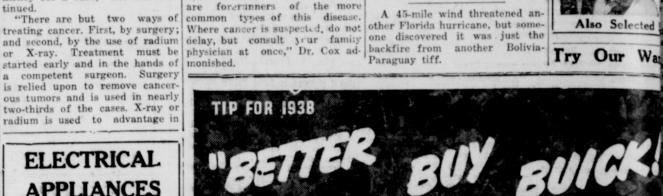
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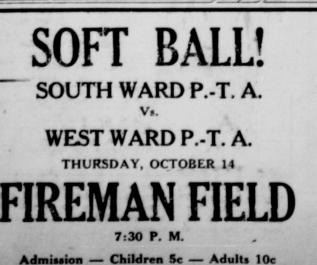
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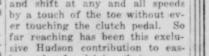
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