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#### Eastland Methodist Church Leader Over Area In Additions

The First Methodist church of Eastland leads others in its area with new members for this year it was disclosed Monday night at a quarterly meeting of officials of Oct. 12. An omnibus the Cisco district at the First d its first setback Methodist church in Breckenridge.

Eighty-one additions have been ax on sulphur \$1.28 recorded at the Eastland church for the year, 45 at the week's revival ending Sunday. Twenty-four ed to indicate the of the revival additions were by ed lower rates than letter, the remainder by vows. Bishop H. A. Boaz, Fort Worth was a speaker. Rev. J. B. Curry of

The conference year will end Nov. 10, it was reminded at the meeting at which a meal was w much money is feature. The Breckenridge vester

Attending from Eastland were ed, was 87 to 53. Earl Bender, V. T. Seaberry, Gra of the \$1.50 tax arhe sulphur industry is
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#### Blanton's Suit Vs. Garrett Is Moved

ABILENE, Oct. 12. - Suit of Thomas L. Blanton against Congcember and \$100,000 libel was transferred on House n this legislature ever | Monday to the 88th district court at Eastland by Judge Milburn S.

Blanton excepted and gave no

change of venue.

Blanton for judgment for the

## Is Set Wednesday

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home emonstration agent, announced Tuesday that the meeting of the previous six Eastland County Home Demonstration Council has been changed from Saturday morning to Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

\$13,121
12,887
13,841
Home Demonstration Association convention, will begin at 13,850
2 o'clock in the 88th district of rain and rain still falling. El Paso had 1.15 and Taylor 1.04.

sie K. Nix of Morton Valley, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins of Bass Lake and Marie Craighead of New Hope.

## Castern Trip Range Conditions

tle range conditions declined during September, except in the South Plains, where rain fell, a report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today.

winter rains was not favorable or Oct. 1.

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 12.-The Oil World Exposition opened to lay-men, oil operators and technicians alike, was the meeting place today of American and foreign engi- Kansas City Plant

ut Today More than 17,500 persons at Oct. 12. - J. day to view hundreds of exhibits , 45, American which illustrate every phase of the

#### heral had refused commission Asks It Be Investigated

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—A resolution for an investigation of the state game, fish and oyster dearway arrow, crooked a assassin fired with a revolver.

By United Press

Killed In Crash

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#### Figures in Chicago's Latest 'Child Triangle



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter of Chicago, shown above with 21/2year-old Florence Ann, face the age-old problem of a mother who wants to regain the child they have reared as their own. The Richters befriended Miss Della Staszkie at the time her baby was born, and the child was registered as their own. Now Miss Staszkie seeks a court order to get her daughter back



Della Staszkie, 18 and unmarried, who is fighting in Chicago to regain her 21/2-year-old daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richter, who had reared

#### Retrenchment Is Voted In Senate

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 .- The Texas Senate this afternoon passed and finally sent to the house its first retrenchment bill, cutting appropriations for state departments \$4,928,-•592 below that made at the

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 .- A \$400,000 sons. error was found today in the dewarned Pal- ressman Clyde L. Garrett and his partmental approprial bill passed to be more secretary, J. W. Cockrill, for by the Senate and sent to the The bill was intended to appr

> priate \$25,000 as a revolving fund which made it read 425,000.

## Rain Brings Hope

By United Press

benefits to late feed crops and cidentally while hunting. winter pastures.

Showers were general over the

#### Farm Workers at A.&M. Conference

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 12. -More than 100 agricultural In Texas Drop workers from over the state were here today for a conference with A. & M. college officials to dis-cuss such problems as agricultural AUSTIN, Oct. 12 .- Texas cat- policy and the live-at-home pro-

#### The report said the outlook for Grain Men Oppose Unlicensed Trucks

DALLAS, Oct. 12. - The Na-Draws Big Crowd tional Grain and Feed Men registered opposition today to the un regulated, unlicensed trucker dealer and joined railroads in opposing federal legislation to limit trains to 70 cars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.pickets from the United Automo-bile workers in what union offi-cials described as a lockout.

### Oil Engineer Is

#### Pension Checks to Go Out On Oct. 15

quarter was received by the state treasurer. The check was for \$2,-460,641. October checks will go out Oct. 15, totaling \$1,562,214 470 veterans. Now the number has

#### Sandefer Selects Location In Brown

J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenising the tax Long, who sustained the defend- for the state prison system. The ridge has staked location for his ture. typist failed to hit the shift key No. 1 J. W. Shore, semi-wildcat oil test near the Fry pool ir Sen. Wilbourne Collie of East- Brown county. Production will be tice of appeal to the 11th court of land, who found the error, tried sought from the 2,400-foot level Before entering judgment on the Senate stampede to adjourn. He will ask House members to heard and overruled a motion by Blanton for judgment for ju 635, James C. Ryan survey, it was

#### For Late Crops Barber Loses Hand In An Accident

By United Press

#### Confederate Veterans May Visit In Home

her child as their own.

AUSTIN, Tex .- The few sur-AUSTIN, Oct. 12.— October vivors of the Confederate States eayments for old age pensioners Army who come to Austin Oct. 12 Texas was assured today when 13, 14, will have a state invitathe federal matching fund for the tion to make their stopping place the State Confederate Home dur- ory council with extraordinary ing their convention.

The home in Austin has housed to be distributed to 113,971 per- dwindled to 58. The building still the British government was exertwill be vacant in many wings it all the excepted visitors go there to eat and sleep during the con-

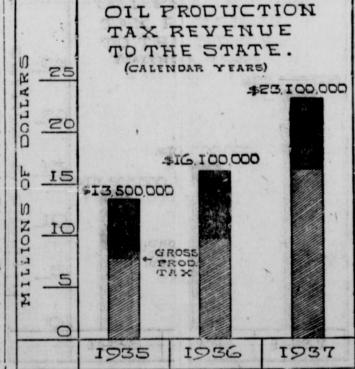
The invitation to them to occupy t and eat there was extended by resolution of the Texas Legisla-

The Confederate Woman's home also in Austin, has 82 widows Confederate veterans resident

### "Leftist" Move Goes

Fort Worth & Denver City Rail-during a domino game Nov. 24 road, is fearful that the "leftist" 1936. movement in the United States is going too far. He arrested a man ed a .410 gauge pistol grip gun By United Press
FORT WORTH, Oct. 12. — GREENVILLE, Ovt. 12.—Duke Cloudy skies and general showers Bruckhartt, 44, local barber, sur. Investigation revealed that the over West Texas today promised fered the loss of his hand Monday prisoner was only a shoe salesman farmers a top crop of cotton and when his shotgun discharged ac who had imbibed a little too free-

#### western half of the state with Tax Revenue from Oil Will Show An Increase For the Year 1937



year of seven million dollars, ac- fuel used in

Texas oil operators are paying

DALLAS, Texas-State tax on the State's oil producing in evenue from oil production and dustry. Other direct State taxes Closed by Lockout oil producing properties will show an increase this year over last on crude oil include gross receipts, regulatory, franchise, car and truck licenses, taxes on motor operating oil field The Ford assembly plant was closed today and surrounded by mickets from the United Automatic Over and above the huge State

this year in direct State levies tax, Texas oil producers are also over 23 million dollars, against paying this year nearly 18 million 16 million dollars in 1936 and 13 dollars in county, school and a million dollars in 1935. Gross promultitude of independent district

### JAPANESE FIRE **UPON BRITISH EMBASSY CARS**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12,- Three British embassy motor cars, flying the Union Jack, were attacked today by airplanes on the road from Nanking to Shanghai,

where less than six weeks ago an airplane attack on the British ambassador to China cause a British-Japanese crisis. Members of the embassy party said the planes were Japanese. Arriving here they went at once in to emergency conference with other embassy officials and in

token of their conviction the airthe Japanese consul general of the None of the party was wound-

TOKYO, Oct. 12. - Japanese aders planned to inaugurate tonorrow a campaign to mobilize the entire nation behind their prosecution of the Chinese war, it was learned today.

The campaign is intended coincide with the approval of the privy council and emperor Hirohito tomorrow of a supreme advis- Eli Perkins, now deceased, was at wartime power.

ing extreme pressure on France to Root-Rhodes Drilling Company open the Spanish frontier at once which from 1922 to 1925 drilled to permit a full flow of men and more than 75 wells for the Big

#### Cisco Man Is On Trial In Ft. Worth

district court for assault to mur-F. Sparks, special officer for the of Henry Meidinger, Fort Worth in Eastland county and that time

Derossett is alleged to have fir-

#### Dove Law Conflicts Removed by Solons

cured today when the Texas Leg- Wentz, Ponca City, Okla., Hamil

James V. Allred signs it. He indi- Jessie R. Smith, Breckenridge cated he will approve it, though it Bob Gilman and Forest Wright was not submitted as a session Cisco; Boyce House, George F

## Farm Committee

cultural Commissioner J. E. Mc-Cross Plains; Zola Smith, Cross-Donald, said today a U. S. Senate cut; Judge J. E. Hickman, Austin farm committee would hold hear- Joseph M. Weaver, Grady Pipkin ings in Dallas and Houston to determine what kind of farm legis- Frank Sparks, Walter Gray, Dar Pythian Members Dallas and Houston.

ers or farm group officials to ner, Virgil T. Seaberry, N. N. Members of Knights of Pythias communicate with him at Austin if they expected to meet with the Frank Day, Eugene Day, Omar Castle hall, it was announced to-

### Cleaner Is Burned

By United Press GREENVILLE, Tex. Oct. 12.-

George Graves, 38, employe of a Angeles and W. K. Hyer and Hucleaning establishment, was burn- bert Toombs, Eastland. ed seriously today when fuel of escaping from a storage tank, begenerated formers formers from the fuel of the formers for forme ed seriously today when fuel of came ignited.

#### CALLAHAN WELL

#### Final Service Is Held Tuesday for Vet U. S. Oil Man

or, who died at an Evansville, Ind., hospital after a month's confinement for heart trouble. He

his nephew, A. H. Rhodes, a former business associate, with Rev P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland, of fiicating. Short talks were made by friends. Burial in Eastland

cemetery, Hamner Undertaking Company in charge, followed. Mr. Root was born in Pennsylvania and at the age of 12 started to work in the oil fields as a day laborer. He progressed rapidly in the business and when 18 was operating for himself. As the oil and planes were Japanese, notified gas fields extended from Pennsylvania into new states he followed

He has produced oil and owned oi' property in all states in which or has been found. He early became associated with D. B. Cuff of Cleveland, O., and

W. E. Hupp, also of Cleveland, in the oil and gas business under the and when he came to Eastland ir trict," recited the statement. the fall of 1917 he was a member of the firm. That firm brought in a well on the Perkins lease in Eastland county when the owner sea in the navy, and attracted national attention in newspapers and

wealth overnight. Mr. Root was part owner of the munitions to the Spanish loyalists. Lake Oil Company in Reagan

About 1932 the Root-Rhodes Oil Corporation was formed, Mr. Root becoming the president and remaining until his death, even though in May he sold practically

Active pallbearers were named

Harry Manes, all of Eastland. several South Texas counties, was Dyer, Los Angeles, Calif., Lew been getting perhaps we should do islature passed a law to conform ton E. McRae, Midland, Fred W to the federal season.

The vote was sufficient to make the bill effective as soon as Gov.

Frost, C. M. Caldwell and and Homer Brelsford, Abilene; F. G. Fehl, Jake Sandefer and Judge McQueen, Harry Brelsford and Chas. Cartwright, Fort Worth will address the District Young Tom Harrell, Jim Grisham, Earl B. People's Church of God Rally Mayfield and Charlie Atkinson tonight at 7:45 in Eastland at the Tyler; W. B. Sutton and Jake L Eastland church, Rev. Robert E. To Hold Hearings Hammon, Dallas; Bendum and Bowden announced today. Trees, Pittsburg, Pa., Jno. M To attend will be you Stewart, Minerva, O., Sen. Tom ple of the Cisco, Gorman and Connally, Marlin; Col. W. K. Gor. Eastland congregations. A wel-AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—State Agridon, Fort Worth; Roy Arrowood come for other young people

Childress, C. J. Rhodes, R. I. The meetings will be held at Rust, Samuel Butler, Harry Tayallas and Houston. lor, Congressman Clyde L. Gar-McDonald requested all farm-rett, Carl Springer, John W. Tur-Burkett, John Mouser, Neil Moore, day. aner Is Burned
Se Noble, Jack W. Frost, Earl who attended a meeting Saturday night were listed. They were: C. L. McCoy, K. K. White, C. F. Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. J. E. Lewis, Allen D. Dabney, Jes-Patterson, all of Eastland; Carl Roedecker and G. F. Sloan, Los

boro, Ky., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith and her two children, Melwin Smith and Robert Root Smith Location has been announced of Torrance, Calif., a niece, Mrs for Walker and Webb's projected John Fehl, of Monahans, and two 2,000-foot test in north Callahan nephews, A. H. Rhodes and S. M

### EASTLAND MAY **QUIT FOOTBALL BOARD STATES**

igures Disclose Out-of-Town Receipts High While at Home 'Very Low'

Discontinuance of footbal en irely or of home games looms uness support is received from Eastland citizens, the school board declared in an emphatic statement

It was shown by the board that ames played at home thus far this year have resulted in near rock bottom grosses. Eastland has played four games this year. For he Eastland gross of the two rames at home the total was \$185.92; for the games away the total \$1,085.63.

"Our attention has been called to some criticism on part of Eastland citizens with reference to transferring some of our football name of Root, Hupp and Duff games to other towns of the dis-

"It costs money to run a footizens support our team by their attendance we will have to transfer all games to other towns of iscontinue football entirely in ur school.

Eastland's gross share in games date were pointed out: Sept. 17, Brownwood-Eastland at Eastland, 541 paid admissions, \$101.30.

Sept. 24, Eastland at Big Spring ,352 paid admissions, \$355.88. Oct. 1, Eastland at San Ange-, 3,156 paid admissions, \$729.75 Oct. 8, Abilene at Eastland, 460 dmissions, \$84.62.

It was explained "Eastland rereives 50 per cent of gross gate all his interest in the firm to his when playing away from home and partner and nephew, A. H. Rhodes. pay expenses for team while away. He was a member of various or Eastland playing at home receives FORT WORTH, Oct. 12.—Car' organizations and also held a life 50 per cent of gross gate receipts George Derossett of Cisco was membership in the Elks Lodge at and pays all game operating ex-Too Far for Officer called to trial today in crimina Butler, Pa. He was one of the penses, officials, ticket sellers,

school board to maintain our foot-Eastland county was the only ball team for commercial reasons ounty in the United States with only, however, we expect it to be

elf supporting "Breckenridge now wants us to as follows: Cyrus B. Frost, Earl transfer a game scheduled with Conner, Sr., R. E. Sikes, Judge Eastland at Eastland, Nov. 22, to George L. Davenport, Carl Ang. their town to be played at night. tadt, Roy Allen, W. H. Hall and Their contention is that the Breckenridge team is being supported Honorary pallbearers were El far better than the Eastland team By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—Conflict between state and federal regulations that harved days hunting the particular were to the particular to the parti tions that barred dove hunting in G. T. Bell, Connaut, O., Mark in the face of the support we have

## At Meet Tonight

County Judge W. S. Adamson

To attend will be young peoattend also was ents, too, were invited.

## Meet Announced

Members of Knights of Pythias

Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

morton, supreme representative, and Frank E. Smith, Abilene, grand prelate.

A Steward's conference of the First Methodist church will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Booster class room of the church for reclass room of the church for re-

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### Coddling the Weeds Where Crime Blooms

This nation's determination to stamp out crime has has long been celebrated in song and story. It is only equaled, probably, by the lighthearted and carefree way in which the nation handles its criminals after it gets hold of

The recent episode of the pailbreakers at Cleveland is a good illustration.

Cleveland has a fine new jail-one of the "escape proof" type that you hear so much about. In it, among others, were three desperate bank robbers who had distinguished themselves a few months before by breaking out of the Missouri state prison.

One sunny fall afternoon the wife of one of these desperadoes went to the jail to see her husband. The obliging jailers let her visit him in a closed room, with no guards

A little while after she left he showed up with a couple of revolvers. With them he overpowered the guards, obtained the release of his two confreres, made his way out of the jail, commandeered an auto, and set out madly for the great open spaces.

The flight of the felons was a wild affair. Their car went zipping through crowded downtown streets at 60 miles an hour, or thereabouts. Their car hit a woman, inflicting probably fatal injuries; it endangered dozens of other people, and the running gun battle its occupants waged with pursuing police had a good part of Cleveland looking anxiously for the cyclone cellar. In the end, the three jail-breakers got cleanly away.

Now the point to all of this is that the good people of Cleveland a few years previously had dug down in their pockts to build a substantial, up-to-date jail; none of your dilapidatd crates out of which any ingenious crook could cut his way with a can opener, but a solid affair of steel and stone, equipped with all the latest improvements in the way of locks and so on.

Having done this, however, the people elected a bumbling handshaker of politician as sheriff. He took charge of the jail, and proved so unbelievably inept that when the wife of a desperate criminal visited the jail he failed to have his deputies search her, and permitted her to be closeted alone with her husband.

So Cleveland's fine new jail turned out to be a sieve, three badly-wanted men got away, and the lives of many innocent citizens were endangered.

The case is worth dwelling on because it is more or less typical. We yell for up-to-date crime-fighting toolsand then entrust them to politicians who couldn't be trusted to pour stagnant water out of a boot.

And then we wonder why we don't make more headway in our war against crime!

Science backs grandpas claim that his corn hurts before a rain, but no one has come forward for the lad who sprains his arm just before shocking season.

Radio salesmen ought to look up that sea-loving landlubber who is always longing for the good old days of the windiammer.



waking regular trips after the fruit.

NO PROPHET-ALL LOSS



#### How Jobless Will Tell Needs to the President

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT CARD Please fill out this card if you are totally or partly unemployed Answer all questions promptly

It is important that EVERY totally or partly unemployed worker in your household fill out a SEPARATE report card. (a) Totally unemployed and want work?... 7. How many hours did you work last week? \_\_\_\_\_hours (b) Partly employed and want more work?...... (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other Enter total number of hours worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the week from Sunday, November 7, through Saturday, November 13. How many weeks did you work in the last 12 months? Enter total number of weeks worked at ALL jobs (except WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the 12 months from November 1, 1936, through October 1937. or race | (Cheek one) ..... White | Negro | Other

9. What is your occupation, or kind of work? Kind of business or industry in which you

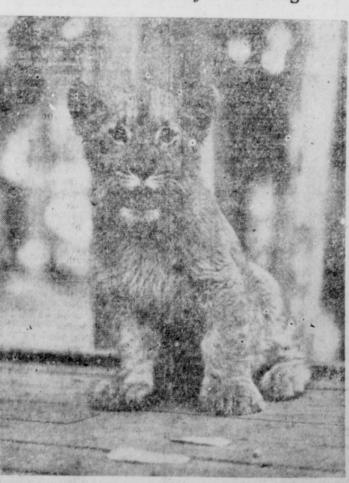
did, or are doing, this kind of work?... 12. How many of these workers are: .....(a) Totally unemployed and want work?..... 

13. How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (Do not count yourself). 

(OVER)

The first direct national count of the unemployment since their problem became acute in 1931 will hinge on the card reproduced above. Every unemployed or partially unemployed worker who can and wants to work is urged to fill out such a card, which will-be distributed to 31,000,000 homes by postmen. Additional cards may be had through postmen or postoffices, both of which will collect them or return-postage free-to the National Unemployment Census in Washington. The back of the card contains a personal appeal to workers from President Roosevelt. "Congress directed me to take this census," he says. "If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

#### Looks Are Really Deceiving



While you might be tempted to pet this very attractive little kitten shown above, you had better not. For it might cost you an arm, or badly scratched face. For the little chap is a baby lion and one of the 800 furred and featured creatures who will arrive in Ranger with the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus on October 16th. A personnel of 1,000 performers will be seen with the big show this season. Two performances will be given at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! ditches,

#### At Foods Mart



Miss Texas (Jean Milash) being welcomed to the Canned Foods Marketing Conference of the Inde-pendent Grocers' Alliance by Miss in the Knickerbocker hotel, Chi-

They were right, saying de-pression is just like war. Think of the international law students

### Waterfall Tumbles Over Highway How to Pre



completely over the North Carolina highway to the bed of a stream below, forming a natural water arch known as the Bridal Veil, near Highlands, N. C. Cars passing under the stream often are sprayed with a fine wind-blown mist.

#### Health of Failing Students Checked tal scholastic population, 13,000 operations By Rural Schools

ance of Dr. Austin E. Hill, direct- tion.

Ten per cent of the county's tochildren exclusive of Tyelr's, the be held in county seat, failed in their studies the Munic last term, Dr. Hill said.

"Many of the failures can be use will be traced directly to some correctermine what percentage of Smith able physical defect," he said thorities who ounty's rural school failures ust "chief of which is poor eyesight, gress sessi year were due to ill health or to which is often overlooked by the nedy, Wash some physical defect is now being conducted by the Tyler-Smith county health unit under the guid and anemia due to malaria." student himself. Others are emman of the mission; Go mission; Go mand anemia due to malaria."

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

OUNGSTERS like to dash home from school and fall into the soup. Not exactly as bad as it seems—for the soup really falls into them. Rich, thick soups at noontime, plus a salad and a plain dessert, make bright and sturdy youngsters, and things easier for a busy mother, too. Try some of these thick soups for the October noonday meal.

De Luxe Potato Soup

(4 to 6 servings) Six medium sized potatoes, 2 cups milk, 1 onion, 2 slices bacon. 2 tablespoons chopped parsiey, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup grated American cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Peel and dice potatoes, boil in selitite salted water as possible.

Take 3 slices of medium thick

as little salted water as possible. Take 3 slices of medium thick heat milk involuble boiler. Cut bread, remove crusts, cut in cubes bacon fine and fry. Chop onion and fry in deep fat. on fat, to this add flour, blend adding 1 cup of tomato puree well and add to milk. Add bacon and potatoes to milk and then grated cheese and Worcestershire

Yellow Split Pea Soup

Temorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, scrambled eggs with chicken liver, buttered toast, coffee,

LUNCHEON: De luxe petato soup, croutons, stewed peaches, chocolate cup cakes,

coffee, milk.
DINNER: Braised veal chops, baked sweet potatoes, creamed onions, sliced tomalemon meringue pie,

Take 3 slices of medium thick

This soup may be varied by

Cream of Chestnut Soup (4 to 6 servings) Two small cans of consomme 2 cups of chestnuts, 1-2 onion, 2 stalks of celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt,

(4 to 6 servings)
One and one-half cups yellow split seas, 1 1-2 onions, 2 stalks of telery, 2 slices of bacon, 2 tablespoons butter, 8 cups water, 1 sweet potato.
Soak peas overnight. Chop onion and celery fine and saute in butter. Peel and slice sweet potato, cut bacon fine and fry. Add

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

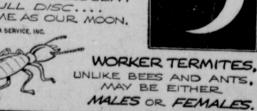


NARCISSUSES DAFFODILS, DAFFODILS NARCISSUSES,

SINCE VARCISSUS IS THE BOTANICAL NAME OF THE GENUS, AND DAFFODIL IS

THE COMMON NAME! JONQUILS ARE ONE PARTICULAR KIND OF NARCISSUS, OR DAFFODIL

IF SEEN FROM THE OUTER PLANETS, WOULD GO THROUGH ALL THE PHASES, FROM A THIN CRESCENT TO A FULL DISC .... THE SAME AS OUR MOON,



FROM our earth, we see not only the moon go through its phases, but also the planets Mercury and Venus, which are closer to the sun than ourselves. Likewise, an observer on the planets farther away from the sun than we are, would see our earth with varying portions of its surface reflections the sun than we are. varying portions of its surface reflecting the sun's rays.

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### OF THE NIGHT Y MARION WHITE

CHARACTERS SCILLA PIERCE—bereine, weman atterney.

WEBRE—Cilly's roommate underer's victim.

KEBRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.

REY HUTCHINS—Amy's There was nothing here for him to discover now. She congratulated herself on having burned case, all right," he admitted, "Poor Amy!"

He reached into his pocket for ANT DOLAN-officer as-

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that Kerr is the mur-intime he tells Cilly in involved in Hunter's ilr is young Billy Har-er of the girl in whom has long been inter-

hting the way before her. No-

for lunch, and then

WITH HIWATE -

moment and Cilly went to answer it, wondering who could be calling on such an afternoon. It was "You think so?" Harry Hutchins.

brightly. "Thought it was such a rotter day that you'd appreciate in different lights. She frequently CHAPTER XXIV a rotter d

room curiously. It was exy as she had left it that mornyet there was some subtle
crence. Then she saw it. The
y of "The Last Puritan," on
end table. The book had a
e outside front cover, which

out warmth. She would have appreciated almost any company, but
not Harry Hutchins'. She led the
way into the living room and
offered him a chair with scant
cordiality. curiously. It was ex-"How nice!" Cilly replied withoutside front cover, which cordiality.

sly with green and red. Somewho had been very careful. a hasty excuse, then gave up the Jim's past? book was in exactly the same idea. Why bother to make exe she had left it, but it had cuses? Why not let him know that!" he placated. "What I really en turned right side up. Probdy not another person in a huned would have noticed the
tange. It was just that Cilly had
sixth sense of color, much more
tense than the average.

She stepped hack rowned the

she walked to the bedroom, pletely unruffled.

body was in the apartment now, at was certain. But somebody ad been there. She was sure of . Somebody had searched the . The search of the sea

ce very thoroughly.

She recalled the pleasant way regent Dolan had ended the laborately casual, "the police have have discovered nothing of have have discovered nothing of rang. Cilly made a move to answer moves the control of the

"Haven't they any suspects?" might say we're all under sus-O that was it. How nicely he could have done it."

had put it over! Quite unsusseting, and not a little pleased
seting, and not a little pleased
"Yes. One of the tenants in the
"Yes. One of the tenants in the latter he had left, her brows knit nree hours at the theater (Serting at the window just at that Suddenly her eyes gleamed with

She smiled, nevertheless. The searchlights passed over the roof. sergeant hadn't gained anything Harry shook his head wonder-through his pleasant little ruse. ingly and sighed. "It's a tough

He reached into his pocket for Jim's postcard and the newspaper clipping Amy had clutched.

The front doorbell rang at that studied carelessness, "the "Do you know," he said with

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed "REMEMBER," Harry reminda cloud hanging over her life .

cordiality.

"I suppose you're trying to tell me that Jim Kerrigan was the scret trouble in her life?" Cilly delight any girl. "How does that the low back cover showed. Yelwith green and red. Some-selv with green and red. Some-selv with green and red. Some-selv with green and red. Some-selv well. I'm sorry to had come so close to the truth. had been in this apartment picked up that book. Some
"Not very well, I'm sorry to had come so close to the truth. say," Cilly replied. She groped for What right did he have to dig into

offered graciously.
She turned her back on him and ing for him to go. He stepped out

"Sce here, Miss Pierce," he had any importance. Of course, we've all been questioned thoroughly— the entire household was sum- the course of the household was sum- more of the household was sum- more of the household was sum- more of the household was sumlittle relaxation. So do I, for moned to headquarters yesterday to take the tax of the t

Cilly shrugged. "I suppose you the front door buzzer. pioton. Any man in the house he said in parting. "Sorry about all this."

the operation of the mines.

O. Where is the newly acquired Bolton identify as the mine refuntsville State Park? A. About five miles south of ferred to in Miranda's report? untsville on the Houston-Dallas A. In 1907, Dr. Bolton using ghway and adjoining the Sam a copy of Miranda's report, iden-Houston National Forest, 2,044 tified the Boyd shaft in Llano acres of rolling timbered land County near Honey Creek as the has been acquired for a State mine opened by Miranda. Enough Park the principal early develop- credence was placed in this to ere lake impounded by an earth cause the purchase of some 1,700 ment of which is to be a 200- acres there by a mining company, but nothing more resulted.

have been made by the Amarillas was established on the

ent Basket Makers, who dis- San Saba near the present town ed three or four thousand of Menard, while the government s before the advent of In- still had under consideration a Address ns known to the present races proposal from Miranda to finance

### Q. What official report led im-

Texas bistory and other atters pertaining to the State and fix the San Saba presidio or fort?

A. In February, 1756, Don Bernardo de Miranda, who had been sent to investigate many rumors as to the richness of the Almagre (red hematite or ochre mines made such a sanguine report to Gov. Don Jacinto de Barrios at San Fernadno (San Antonio) that the presidio known as San Luis de las Amarillas was established on the

### MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







at its Denver convention.

ed back toward the As soon as the words were out, gossip concerning the two people e stepped back toward the As soon as the words were out, gossip concerning the two people a little nervous at first, and she felt a little ashamed of her in the world who meant most to ded the kitchen with light. rudeness, but Harry was com- me. Now if you will be so kind as to excuse me .

"I'm very sorry, Priscilla," he walked over to the window, waitinto the tiny foyer and picked up

He crossed the foyer and pressed

"Well, good evening, Priscilla,"

portant work) while the police "Hardly. It was quite dark, you gan rummaging through her lower remember, and she saw him only bureau drawer.

Q. What place did Dr. H. E.

Texas Scrap Book

20 Tidy.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

aext political pronunciamento, probably in the form of a challenge to the administration, at the convention of his own United Green's.

might be working on one. Roose- Roosevelt. velt is expected to fight hard for

at its October meeting. nore harm than good.

WASHINGTON .- Predictions af- | To toss out the rebels would fecting labor, based on the underly play into their hands, sudgment of shrewd observers as since it would mean an outright well as information and belief, are: The minimum wage-maximum go and start an actual, formal na-nour bill will slide through the tional labor federation of its own. C. I. O. leaders have shown evsome law in much the same form as that in which it passed the Sentete.

ery indication of willingness to be expelled. But the A. F. of L. doesn't seem to want to take the The A. F. of L. will refrain onus of a definite all-time break. rom expelling the C. I. O. unions t its Denver convention.

John L. Lewis will make his

on both sides who desire peace.

Lewis himself wants a reunited

Mine Workers here in January.
Rumors that the administration is preparing a new wage-hour bill fail of confirmation after hour bill fail of confirmation after Lewis and certain other C. I. O. diligent search for anybody who leaders don't see eye to eye an

welt is expected to fight hard for the Senate product, held up last session by recalcitrant Democratic members of the House rules committee.

But at the head of his United Mine Workers, where Lewis will be in 100 per cent command, it's a good bet that he will make an The A. F. of L. probably will of his friends anticipate that he endorse wage-hour legislation, despite opposition in its ranks, because refusal to do so would be capitalized by C. I. O., which is —adopt it.

sure to give such an endorsement Such a program would be more t its October meeting.

A. F. of L. leaders would kick the New Deal has had. Lewis out John Lewis and his pals, who with their unions are now only under suspension, if they thought it would do the latter (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Mrs. Gayner Maddox BAKED Indian Mest Publing served with rick vanilla ice eream brings war whoops from the family. Just show this rich steaming and ice cold affair, and the family will attack it like a pack of red skins. Baked Indian Meal Pudding

(6 to 8 servings) One quart milk. 1-2 cup Indian meal, 1-2 cup New Orleans mo-lasses, 1-2 cup cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 table-

salt, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg.

Scald 1 cup milk, add molasses,
hutter, salt, ginger and then the
corn meal. Cook for 20 minutes
in double hoder. Beat egg, then
sold to histure. Add cream, 3
cup cold milk. Mix thoroughly.
Turn into outtered baking dish.
Bake in slow oven (300 degrees
F.) for 1 hours. Stir often while
baking. Serve hot with smooth
and chilly blops of vanilla ice
cream. That's something to do a
war dance over.

Sheet and bake 15 minutes in hot
oven (400 degrees F.).
On a cold October night, when
the crowd drops in late for something to eat, don't become alantied. Open a can of chicken and
cream it, then make courn pancakes and approach your guers
with a Mona Lisa smile of inscrutability. No one would have
dreamed of such an amazing feast
at midnight.

Corn Paneakes war dance over.
While on the subject of Indian

Breakfast Drop Corn Biscuit

beef, Yorkshire pudding, broccoli Hollandzise, baked Indian meal pudding ice cream, coffee, milk.

Tomorrow's Mena PREAKPAST: Grape ere

range juice, grilled but n. rep corn biscuit, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON Tomate price.

baked squest and seusege, fruit cup, seer, popules, tea,

DINNER: Grapefruit, roat

Corn Pancakes

# (4 to 6 servings) Two cups corn meal, 1 teaspoor, salt, 2 eggs, 1 1-2 cups sour milk,

salt, 2 eggs, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, 1-2 teaspoons soda.

Three eggs, 1 3-4 tablespoons milk, 3-4 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 3 cups corn meal.

Add salt to meal and mix with shortening. Add enough boiling water to moisten dough. Cool. But egg yolks, add milk and tien add this to corn meal mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten whites.

Drop by spoonfuls on a baking

18 To harden.

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23 Frost bite.

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26 Not definite.

30 He recently

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22 Meat.

### Cuban Soldier

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Pictured Cuban army 13 Music drama 14 Striped fabric 16 To bury. 17 Prong. 18 He is chief of

- of Cuba's army. 21 Northeast. 22 To encourage. 24 Postscript. 25 To exist. 26 Tanner's vessel. 47 Musical note. 27 Not bright. 29 Electric unit 31 Dutch measure. 32 Noise.

paces.

50 King of Bashan. 51 Nothing. 52 To become 34 Wooden pin. weary. 36 To suspend. 37 One that 56 Apportions. 57 Vampire. 59 Rubbish 40 Motor cars. 60 He is called Cuba's ' 43 Northwest 45 Exclamation. man."

obstruction. 33 The tip. 1 Folding bed. 35 Aeriform fuel. 2 To deem. 3 Smooth. 37 Italian river. 38 Austerity 4 Native metal. 5 North

42 One skilled America. in law. 6 Convulsive tic 44 H<sub>2</sub>O 7 Coarse cotton 47 Flaxen fabric 8 Note in scale, 51 Roman em-9 Wayside hotel peror. 10 Pace. 11 To harass. 55 Courtesy title. 12 Work of skill. 56 Mountain. 15 Small cask. 58 No good.



#### "S | "OUT OUR WAY" - - -



#### **ALLEY OOP**









#### Tarpon Running Right Up to Pier At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI-The big uns are still biting at Corpus Christi, and they're very accomodating too. Instead of the fishermen having to go out into the Gulf of Mexico to find them, the fish are now coming in to meet the fishermen.

A giant silver tarpon, six feet, two inches in length and weighing 12 pounds, strayed from the famous tarpon stronghold at Port Aransas last week and found his way to the Municipal Pier at Corpus Christi, 18 miles away. Here he grabbed the fishing line of O. A. Swineboard, a local man, who battled the silver king an hour and fifteen minutes before landing him. Swineboard used 62 test line in making his prize catch.

Although tarpon are often caught in Corpus Christi Bay less than a block from the downtown business district, they are found in greatest numbers at the jettied mouth of the Corpus Christi ship channel, at Aransas Pass. This spot is noted as the greatest tarpon fishing ground on the Gulf Coast and was well enough known to lure President Franklin D. Roosevelt down for a fishing excursion last spring.

Fishermen claim there's no greater thrill than that of having a leaping, fighting tarpon secure ly hooked to the end of a good taut line. To bring one to gaff requires a strong arm, but the in-experienced fishermen have as much fun as the experienced in matching wits and strength with the silver kings. Fishermen who prefer their

thrills in smaller packages than those offered by the fighting tarpon find plenty of smaller "fry" in the waters adjacent to Corpus Christi Bay and nearby ha-goons are reds, trout, pike, flounder, sheephead, mackerel, drum, croaker and kingfish. For sport, the tarpon, jackfish, shark, giant ray and other inhabitants of the briny deep provide thrills in the waters of the

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

SHE'S THE DAUGHTEN OF FRECK, TAKE A LOOK AT A HIBS WAY IVAN ... HER \_ THE NEWSPARP! THERE'S NAME IS JUNE, SOMETHING IN IT THAT WHAT? WILL KNOCK YOU OFF AND NIES WAT TVE: WHO MAN HAPPENS THE BENCH! A HEVER IS SHE PICTURE OF TO BE THE SEEV KINGSTON A GAL HER BEFORE





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BESSIE TAYLOR! Editor

weeks with Mrs. R. A. Larner.

The Booster calss of the Meth-

The lecture was brought by

the teacher, Judge W. P. Leslie

Monday on business.

an Eastland visitor, Monday.

Hall declined to surmise as to

at might happen in the event he

d to do the kicking on a mud-

Will Tucker with the opening

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire-men's Association will meet to-er, T. M. Murphy, and Nora Annight, 7:30 in the City Hall club drews. room. Nominating committee will The Circle is to meet in two

Wednesday

Civic League meets Wednesday, Booster Class October 13 at 3 p. m. in the Methodist Church School Community club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Hibbert Entertains with Luncheon:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Hibbert song "Near the Cross," followed by Cecil Hibbert leading in prayentertained with a luncheon, er. Mrs. Claude Boles, president, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnhill and ing. All class officers were rechildren; N. Barnhill, O. C. Barnhill, Idella Barnhill, Wayne Barnhill and Mr. Elvie Taylor.

"Mrs. Ed Willman."

Quested to meet Friday, October 15, at :30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Willman. hill and Mr. Elvie Taylor.

Henrietta Hall Circle Meets for Re-Organization:

The Henrietta Hall Circle of from Jude 1-25. The lesson sul the W. M. U. of the Baptist ject was "The Christians in God's church met at the church 2:30 Keeping."

Monday for re-organization with Mrs. Angie Crawford presiding. Devotional, Psalm 11, was brought by Mrs. R. A. Larner.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mmes. S. A. Green, chairman; T. L. Parker, co-chairman; C. M. Murphy, secretary; R. A. Larner, periodic chairman. A. Larner, periodic chairman.
Present: Mmes. Bam White,
Angie Crawford, J. C. Allison.

Eastland visiter, Moeday. brown spots over eyes; one bob-tail; answers to names of Hans was here Monday on business. and Fritz. Finder call 593.

teed. Personality Hair styling, 25c. Loflin Hotel, Rangera

FOR SALE: Awnings, porch curtains, one heater and odd pieces of furniture. See Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Phone 288.

FOR SALE—cold drink and eigar Eastland.
fixtures, Exchange Bank Building.

Mrs. J. Eastland, Texas. Quitting business ter, Martha Ann, of Gila Bend, ing challenges at each other over by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Ariz., are visiting in the home of a bar of justice in a legal con her sister, Mrs. O. H. Doss.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. See A. W. Williamson, 108 North Seaman St.

Punter Uses a Trick FOR SALE: At a bargain, 1 Rich mond midget piano. Apply East Main St.

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Oil Men Claim NRA Code Defense Survey of the NYA



tured above at Madison, Wis. where attorneys for 22 oil concerns and 46 executives are claiming that charges brought against them by the government are based on practices identical with NRA codes. In the above photo are Alber Jackson vice president; Edward G. Seubert, president, and Edward E. Bullock, vice president

#### Vince Boss Writes | Look Like Duce? Reveries While In A County Jail

LOCKHART, Texas - Vince C. Bennett of Carbon was Boss, condemned stayer of R. W. Albert, Brenham cheese salesman, F. Hill of Rising Star was C. R. West of Cisco was an entitled "Death House Reveries while in the Caldwell County jai T. L. Wheat, Morton Valley, awaiting the outcome of his ap-Eugene Lankford of Cisco was posed in his recent trial here. In the story, Boss does not men-Eugene Permanent, \$1.00; Du-art F. D. Wright, Cisco, was a busition the crime for which he was ness visitor in Eastland on Montried, nor discuss the question of his guilt or innocense. his guilt or innocense.

Mrs. W. A. Kelly and Mrs. El- His narrative opens with a solil-Kelly of Putnam were here oquy on his thoughts while the jury was deliberating in his first Paul Houston of Cisco was an trial at Cuero.
Castland visitor Monday. "I looked around the court-

Eastland visitor Monday. "I looked around the court-C. E. Maddocks of Ranger room," he related. "There stood ransacted business Monday at the head of my defense counse joking with the prosecutor. Ye Mrs. J. E. Thexton and daugh- terday they were flinging insult flict that often made it seem that a bodily duel was inevitable. Ye now they were jesting with each other. Was it all just a big show? Barefooted Football tors in a big comedy? Was human life to cheap that two of the state's most esteemed attorneys, Shoe During Games state's most esteemed attorneys, most respected citizens, could all but come to bodily plays over it. but come to bodily blows over it, then cast it aside with an indifference that made the whole legal His Own Noose." "Again

Hall, ace punter of the Waco hanging by a thread between the sewer."

The story Hall plays in a specially built And referring back to the dis- a new lease on life with news that shoe with a zipper fastener that trict attorney's speech to the permits him to remove the shoe jury, he wrote: "There he stood, with a flick of the wrist and he a gentleman of the people's is ready to kick barefooted. Ex- choice, denouncing me to the there is hope," and with Christ cept when kicking, Hall wears world as a heartless killer and at leading my football shoes. When the signal is the same time demanding that I afraid. given for a punt, the kicker quick- be killed—It didn't make sense." gemoves his right shoe and Again, he told how, after he k and sends the ball zooming had been transferred to the death By United Press on the field from his bare toes, cell in the Houston jail, he had

Well, Why Not?

Hurriedly ending his trip to is seen here in a police car at Newark Airport, N. Y., on his way back to Italy. The 20-year-old son of Il Duce, whose father is clear in this closeup camera shot, was secluded by police in an unknown hotel to avert possible demonstrations.

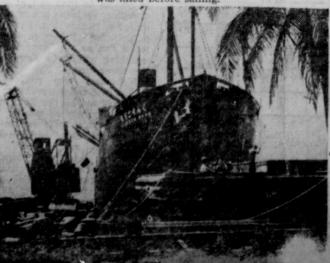
"Vince Boss Found Hanging procedure look like a comical thought of my mother," he wrote. WACO, Texas—America's ros- farce with the judge acting as "I tore up the hangman's noose of barefooted sports heroes stage manager? What could be that had taken me a day to manu one more unique than Fred funny to them, with my life facture, and sent it swirling down

The story ends with his finding

BERLIN .- To insure the coun-The backfield star found he ob- planned to take his own life, go- try's bread supply, the German ed more accuracy and dis- ing so far as to write a farewell government has forbidden the use ted than when kick-letter to his mother and make a of rye or wheat for any other purpose on, so his coach hangman's noose out of his beded to let Hall do it that way, clothes, He said he imagined he and seeding

#### What Makes Japan So Scrappy





## Is Being Completed

AUSTIN .- A survey of accomplishments of Texas youths assigned to National Youth Adminstration work projects since the nception of the work program in January, 1935, is now under way, J. C. Kellam, state youth director, said today.

A report on each project operated during this time will show in the case of construction work, the nature and size of structures built, whether the work has been completed or is yet under way, and if complete, the use to which the structure is being put. In the case of non-construction projects, the nature and extent of services rendered by youths employed on the work projects will be summar-

This survey is being prepared as a part of the nation-wide survey of the work and services performed under the Emergency Relief Acts during recent years.

Among construction projects to reported by the Texas Youth Administration are recreation buildings, athletic fields and playgrounds, developed in a large numper of Texas cities, including work done on a 440-yard cinder track with a 220-yard straightaway at North Texas Agricultural College; about 150 roadside parks constructed in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department; dormitories constructed at Prairie View College; and the farm service structures erected at A. & M. College. The non-construction project

report will list work done in many Texas libraries; assistance provided in supplying lunches to school children; recreational leaderation; and the soil conservation below the waist. The gown is survey program undertaken last made of fine broche silk crepe in fall with the extension division of black with a high neckline and land was surveyed for terracing. urious gold leather.

Paris Has Style Up Her Sleeve



### At Rotary Confab

Julius Krause was program chairman Monday at the weekly meeting of the Eastland Rotary club featuring projection of still pictures illustrating "Safety On Highway" to the accompaniment of explanation from records. Leslie Gray was the other mem

ber of the committee. Visitors were T. F. Pace, Ranger; L. R. Pearson, Ranger; S. E. Hittson, Cisco, and N. S. Holland, Breckenridge.

### Imbibers Face a Test by Science

PALO ALTO, Cal.-Scientific tests which will determine to milligram the amount of alcohol in a patient's blood stream have replaced the old system of walking the straight line to detect intoxicated drivers in the Palo Alto police department. Apparatus for the blood test has been installed in the local station under the direction of Dr. Clement H. Ar About 15 minutes is required

for each test, using a method developed by Dr. Harry Newman of the Stanford Medical School. If the concentration is over two

milligrams of alcohol to the cubic centimeter of tested materials, the subject is intoxicated, according to Dr. Arnold. If the concentrate runs as high as five milligrams the subject is "dead drunk," and if it reaches seven milligrams he is "more dead than alive," the doctor said. Dr. Arnold discredited the the-

ory that the habitual drinker less susceptible to intoxication ership assistance in many Texas Rosvienne uses short puffy sleeves than the moderate drinker, when towns; community center pro- and extended shoulders on this he said alcohol impairs reactions, gram cooperation; clerical and "intermediate" dress to enhance movements and judgments long statistical work; sewing room op- the fashionably straight slim lines before outward effects are ap-

There may be some sympathy A. & M. College, in which 500,000 tunic effect on the skirt enriched for Japan's desire to erect a memactes of Texas farm and ranch by a flowing leaf border of lux- orial to humanity in China, but this ground-breaking ceremony

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You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.