AY, OCTOBER

First

Constipo

Mineral

rner Dru

OTHERS

COLLEG

THE RI

on a riot!

was never

ed football b

AKE THEM

ONDAY

MPLE

THE J

IN THER

NEWS

AKING!

LEGE

Eastlend

and Page this week begin underreaming e at 2,760 feet or C. Clayton. D. J. Erath county. west offset to the No. 1 W. M. Martin ently for 100 bar the Desdemon sand is expected to in the Clayton wei

No. 1 McMillen, T. H. abstract 1103 to the Hickey et al below 1,800 feet. vson of Gallagher others drilling the manche county, stated underreaming will not the No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie

8 1-4 inch pipe to 4,body of water was 270 feet. The hole was feet, the drilling Lawson reported. Inodies of water have tered in the test. etroleum Company No rt, M. Cherry survey ahan's deep tests, wa 1,100 feet in a wet nderreaming of 15 1-2

feet. astain No. 1 Mrs. Be ddington, section 496 company survey, wa ead after completion of t fishing job at 2,000 as reported. north of Cisco nea

Producing and Developany No. 1 Van Parmer pay north of Cisco, S mpany survey, had pro 3.560 feet.

Pinto county Earnes J. T. McClure, section E. and L. company surmiles northeast of Grashut down for pipe at

indefer, Jr., No. 1 J. W

ield Worker Is

By United Press

SHALL, Oct. 23. - One killed and another was today at a shooting at a oil test in northwestern county, four miles north-

Liner, 21, a worker on the location, was killed when in charge struck him in Carey George, a Harunty landowner, was E. R. Liner, 47, father outh killed and an offie oil company drilling the rendered to Sheriff J. H. of Marshall after the . He gave his residence as

ers learned the shooting d an argument over leases.

ts to Enroll

meetings for the enrollmembers for the new 4-H year were announced by Assistant County Hugh F. Barnhart.

hart directed the announce o present, prospective memclubs and parents of the Boys between 10 and 21 of age are eligible to join. eting will be held in Flatschoolhouse at 9 a, m. Tues-In Kokomo the same day, a will be held at the school at 11 a. m. and at Alameda uesday and in the schoolin that community at 1 p.m er meetings for enrollment nty Agent Elmo V. Cook alattend the meetings.

ck Season Opens On November 27th

By United Press STIN, Oct. 23 .- Texas huntay shoot ducks and geese son from Nov. 27 to De-

Senate Adds More Expenses Instead Of Cutting Them

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Texas Sentors in their zeal for economy, inreased department appropriations instead of reducing them, the sen

it came from the printer. An amendment to a bill intended to reduce the total annual departmental appropriation to \$10. 137,000 was found to appropriate that much for "each department." Senators announced the error would be corrected in a conference committee if the bill passes the house with the same error.

Crude Production Almost Unchanged

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- National crude oil production is virtually unchanged this week, the daily total of 3,607,400 barrels being only 3,200 barrels below the average for the previous period, the Oil Weekly reported today.

Faced with increased storage of crude oil, the publication said, cotton seed prices issued a plea to other states were expected to follow the lead of Texas by reducing allowable production for November, which is 76,000 daily below

During the week ended today the output in Texas was 1,454,000 barrels daily, a drop of 1,000.

UNDER VOLLEY

Breckenridge amassed probably what is an all-time record in its years of competition against the Mavericks by smothering the Eastland football team 74 to 13

field. mes G. Ryan survey, ir anty, was drilling below meeting little resistance in the Mildred Skegg.

The game was all Breckenridge's except for two brilliant passing drives of the Mavericks. ed at Marshall Eastland's first score came in the campaign beginning in air at the Breckenridge 46-yard stripe. From the 11-yard line Samuels passed to Cook for the first of the Mavericks' two touchdowns. The try for extra point was unsuccess-

ful. While the Maverick defense was weak and offense by ground ineffective, the brilliant passing of Samuels raised the admiration of both Breckenridge and Eastland fans.

A one-time sports editor of one best passer in the Oil Belt."

Samuels was injured in the second quarter and Bobby Furse Mrs. Sarah Smith of Ash Grove, took over the passing of the Mayericks. In the fourth quarter a drive materialized with Cook retouchdown. Cook also made the lingsworth, Cox in charge. extra point in a receive of the ball from Furse.

4-H Boys Slated Buckaroos were Ramsey, Hogan, and Kribbs. Extra point kicker was Ramsey.

Starting line-ups: Breckenridge guards; Harris, center; Ramsey,

Daniels, backs.

First downs were 28 for Breck- if placed in a trench. enridge and 11 for Eastland.

Deliveryman Dies In Motorcycle Spill

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 .- Mil- structed a 15-ton trench. pourne C. Smith, 27, drug store deliveryman, died today of injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle. The machine is believed to have skidded on a street car track. Smith was Tarrant county's 57th traffic victim

Charles Jordan and W. A. Mc- ranchers.

FARM PROGRAM MUST STAY IN THE BUDGET

By United Press WASHINGTON. Oct. 23 .- Presate journal revealed today when dent Roosevelt today warned administration leaders that comgress must hold the new farm legislation within budget limits, or be prepared to levy new taxes.

"It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget," the president said. "In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expendi-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23. Recommendations drafted by delegates of six cotton states to day asked the federal government to include cotton seed control legislation in any farm bill adopted by congress.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkanas, who called the conference to seek means of relieving depressed states which taxed oleomargarine and other cotton seed products. He asked a "spirit of coopera tion for common need.'

Club at Flatwood Chooses New Heads

Lorene DeShane was elected esident of the Flatwood Girls -H club in a session Friday & e school house.

Other officers chosen were Mar aret Grieger, vice president; Emna Lou Byrd, secretary-treasurer lewel Justice, parliamentarian Doris Hartman, song leader; Leola nell, recreation leader; Bobbi Byrd, reporter, and Mrs. T. E. Robertson and Mrs. M. W. Grieger

A parliamentary drill was directed by Mrs. Greiger after the election of officers. Attending the meeting were Lo

rene DeShane, Margaret Grieger Friday night on the Buckaroo Emma Lou Byrd, Doris Hartman Bobby Byrd, Lola Snell, Rosette

W. R. King to Be Buried In Ranger

his home on Ranger Route 2, near Colony, are to be conducted from the Ranger Church of Christ Monday at 2 o'clock, p. m., with W. W. Layton, minister of the church conducting the services.

The decedent, who has lived near Colony for 15 years, is survived by his widow one son, C. E. King, McCamey; two daughof the South's largest metropoli- ters, Mrs. Paul Wallen of Austin and Mrs. J. H. Greer of Ranger: tan newspapers, in the press box, and Mrs. J. H. Greer of Ranger; exclaimed of Samuels: "That's the one brother, L. A. King of Shaf-

Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery in Ranger, following the ceiving the ball for the second services at the church, with Kil-

all from Furse. Touchdown makers for the Silo for Keeping Of Feed Suggested

Rominger, Knox, ends; Bagwell, Combs, tackles; Mahan, Collins, vised Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook that late feed, in-Kribbs, Hogan and West, back- cluding grain or sweet sorghums, should be put in trench silos be- to make sufficient appropriation

Eastland — Pryor, T. Cook, ends; Perine, Ingle, tackles; J. Taylor, Barham, guards; O'Neill, center; Samuels, Sikes, Awalt and feed, if left standing four to seven days, will make suitable silage Cook stated the season's first

> year. A slight frost was reported riday night. Latest to build a trench silo reported to Cook is Mrs. M. F.

Spurlen of Olden, who had con-Pamphlets Available

County Agent Elmo V. Cook reported Saturday the installation

To County Farmers

New Arkansas Senator and Family



John E. Miller of Arkansas, shown with his wife and son, received word that he had defeated Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the Senate seat panion, early today, robbed them on May 28 and taking the boy to a of the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Miller ran as an independent, of \$10 and left them afoot on a half dozen western states against Bailey on an "all for Roosevelt" platform.

LEAGUE MEET **CHOICE GOES**

1938 site of the annual county interscholastic league contest finals the Hornets. by members of the Eastland County Teachers' association in semi-

at the Eastland high school.

Funeral services for William Robert King, farmer, who died at his home on Ranger Route 2, near Stamey, Cisco, extemporance of the ball down to the five yard at the half.

The Hornets chalked another score in the third quarter featuring Star, spelling; J. T. Weaver, interference by Norton and Her Thomason, Carbon, athletics; Mrs. ran 40 yards for the final coun-Carl Johnston, Eastland, music ter.

approximately 500.

Resolutions presented by the This leave opted. They included appreciation meet them at Olden Nov. 12. for program participation of Dr.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, Austin; Miss Lillie Martin, head of the primary de- Howell. partment of Baylor University, Waco; H. E. Robinson, Brownwood, deputy state superintendent, and others.

P. B. Bittle and the Eastland use of the building and arrange ments for the meeting, and the program committee commended on its speakers for the meeting.

The teachers also went on record that the legislature be urged to meet the state's obligation as provided in the teacher retirement act and that the legislature make supplement the transportation alty.

Highest bid was \$74,000 by the fund, rather than deducting from the appropriation set aside for killing frost occurred Nov. 3 last high school tuition, salary aid and vocational aid.

composed of Bittle and other directors elected at the session.

Ohio Man Injured In 'Cycle Accident

service bulletins to farmers and chain of the machine apparently

Olden Hornets Win Eastland Woman Third Conference Game by 25 to 6

The Olden Hornets won their hird conference game Friday by her husband stated. overwhelming Caddo to the tune

impressive win of the season for

Hornets allowed the ball to roll annual session Saturday morning Caddo boy fell on on it for P. B. Bittle was named director the Hornets chalked up two touch touchdown. In the second quarter general. Bittle was appoint some-downs one by Ray Howell block-one else for the work. Others ing a punt and holding onto it ran lege today elected E. J. Kyle, chosen for the annual scholastic 45 yards for a counter. A few competition by the committee minutes later his twin Rex ran composed of C. O. Bragg of Rising Star, C. A. Skipping of Des- Norton converted. Caddo cam demona and L. C. Cash of Pioneer back with lots of fight and work

Stamey, Cisco, extemporaneous ed by Rex Howell's plunging and speaking; Mrs. Fred Roberds, Ris-Holt's running behind beautiful New Hope, ready writers; H. D. dricks. In the fourth quarter Holt

memory, and Mrs. Florence Davis, Defensively the Hornets, led by Morton Valley, picture memory. Ray Howell and Jiggs Fowler, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen was secreplayed the best game of the year. tary for the meeting, attended by Every man on the team played a

This leaves only Woodson on the committee composed of E. E. Lay- conference schedule for the Horter, Calif., and two sisters, Miss ton of Eastland, Henry Collins of nets and they realize that they Mary King of Fort Worth and Olden and L. C. Cooksey were admust be at their best when they

The line-up: Ends: Fowler and Hunter. Tackles: Ray Howell and R. C.

Guards: Fidler and Langston. Center: Fox. Back: Rex Howell, Holt, Hendricks and Norton.

school bard were thanked for the U. of T. Land Leased For Large Sums

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 22 .-Fifty-four tracts of prospective nd in Crane, Ector and Andrews Counties were under lease today to operators who gave \$613,700, the University of Texas in addian emergency appropriation to tion to the usual one-eighth roy-

Shell Oil Company, for 155 acres in Ector County.

Date of the county meeting will be set by the executive committee Pile of Bricks Is Blamed for Crash Fatal to Children

MASONIC, IA., Oct. 22.—A pile of bricks at a roadside was Jay Hallaway, resident of Mt. pile of bricks at a roadside was Gilead, O., received minor injuries regarded today as cause of a Texas A. & M. College, has writ late Friday at Eastland on the train-bus collision in which seven ten County Agent Elmo V. Cook play and distribution of extension service bulletins to farmers and chain of the machine and the dischool pupils, two teachers and the driver killed and 19 hurt. The bus was returning students

FARMERS MAKE STAND AGAINST **BANDIT RAIDS**

EL PASO, Oct. 23. - A little oand of American farmers was under arms today, defending its land from Mexican bandits who have been violating the United States frontier night after night o pillage cotton fields.

The farmers were left to their wn devices when Sheriff P. Fox admitted he was helpless.

The sheriff's men had two of the raiders, but he refused to risk an open battle. "There are about 100 of them and they are very tough," the sheriff said. "It would be an outand-out battle if we tried to storm them at night, Because of the terrain we would not have a chance in an armed fight. We would lose more of our own mer than we shot Mexicans.'

Police Seek Gunmen Near San Antonio

By United Press

ce sought two khaki clad gunmen who kidnaped B. B. Bean, a ing Bobby Mayes, 10-year-old son from savings in departmental aptaxi driver, and his woman com- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayes, here country road south of here.

Is Seriously III

Mrs. F. P. Dunnam was serious ly ill of heart and other trouble Saturday at her home in Eastalnd She has been sick three weeks Children at the home included

W. D. Dunnam of Waco and Guy The victory was by far the most Dunnam of Houston.

In the opening kick-off the A. & M. Names New Athletic Councilman

By United Press dean of the school of agriculture to succeed T. D. Brooks as chairman of the althletic council

Grand Jurors Will Convene On Tuesday

Criminal District Attorney Earl the September 88th district court grand jury will re-convene Tuesday at 10 a. m., to investigate alleged lawlessness.

Secretary "Fat & 40"

By United Press BOSTON-Ralph B. Bristol, otel man, has been asked to find secretary for a friend.

The specifications: "Fat. 40. vears thick glasses, capable and no sex appeal

Legion Announces Banquet Nov. 9th

An Armistice banquet for Eastland ex-service men and their wives is set by the Eastland American Legion post for Tuesday night at 7:30, Nov. 9, in the First Methodist church.

E. H. Jones, commander of the Eastland Legion post, stated the program is being outlined. Ladies of the church are to prepare and serve the banquet meal.

BIDS ARE INVITED The postoffice at Eastland will accept bids until 12 p. m., Friday, Oct. 29, for the following sup-

oil and three gallons of kerosene. Bids must be in duplicate. HOUSE INSPECTED Andy Taylor, Eastland, report ed for members of the Eastland

One gallon of oil, one gallon of

fly spray, one gallon of parrafin

mandant of the school.

Allred Weakens And Submits One Topic to Session

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Gov. James V. Allred weakened today on his announced purpose to hold the special session of the legislature to taxes only. He submitted the brief message to the Senate.

He added he did not want legis-A bill agreed upon at a soil

conservation conference at Tem- \$15,000,000 to pay for old age ple was passed in the House with- assistance, teachers' retirement out waiting for the Governor's aid, aid for the blind and dependsubmission of the topic. thirds vote will be necessary to pass it finally at this stage of the Allred had declined to submit the session, because interfering rules must be suspended.

Indicted Kidnaper Is Back In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- Deputy Sweetwater today to return W. C. drink, then adopted their tax bill, Parmer to face trial following his which provides nearly \$8,000,000 indictment by the Harris County for social security, only \$3,000,-SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23 .- Po- grand jury on kidnaping charges. 000 being in the form of new tax-

PRECINCT VOTE ONBEER IS IN THE COURT

B. H. Atchison, judge of 90th district court at Breckenridge, granted Friday the application of eer retailers in Eastland county justice precinct 5 for an order enjoining putting into effect a commissioners court order declar ing sale of alcoholic beverages in precinct 5 prohibited as shown in

n election Sept. 18. orney, filed the case for W. C. Caraway, Gorman beer retailer, court, County Judge W. S. Ad- garage early Monday. Two routes amson and Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., in 88th district. Lawrence's application conner, Jr., stated Saturday that hearing, was refused, and denied due north to Desdemona. by Judge B. W. Patterson upon warrant order for issuance of in-

Bond for issuance of the writs returnable to the next term of Highway Department. In Demand at Last 88th court, was to be filed Satur

Lawrence alleged that the elec- Stephens Peanut tion was void because of insufficiency of the petition calling for the election, form of ballot was insufficient as the status of Eastland county is undetermined be cause of a case pending in the court of civil appeals which is an the recent county-wide election growers of his county. upon prohibition from sale of all of liquor legal in the county. Contestants further contend that reading of the order of the court in calling the election in re-

type of an election. Texan Is Waiting

sponse to the petition of residents

of the precinct did not say what

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 .- Lay- Saturday at Eastland. on Mosley, 19-year-old Texan, today awaited extradition to New bought tickets, and 348 children. Mexico where a murder charge Eastland's share of the receipts has been filed against him.

John McCormick, assistant district attorney at Hobbs, N. M., notified federal officials here of the charges against Moseley, al though authorities admit they have not found the body of the man Mosely allegedly confessed

John Roosevelt to

By United Press

season from Nov. 27 to Deber 26 under regulations and need today by the Texas Game, and Oyster commission. In the same dates were set for ting coot and jacksnipe, coorting state and federal state and stat

GENERAL TAX FATE RESTS ON

topic of soil conservation in a general tax bill to pay for social ity of the House and Senate to lators to let it interfere with tax adjust differences on the question

of appropriation reductions Two- ent children and to reduce deficit. Since the legislature met matter, even for reduction, "to

make income equal to outgo. main for the two houses to reach a decision. The House reduced a \$9,500,000 tax bill to \$5,000,000. The Senate state affairs commitee cut that to \$2,500,000 and added provisions for selling liquor by the drink, estimated to bring another \$2,000,000 annually.

The Senate voted Friday decisheriff Harry Magee went to ively against selling liquor by the Parmer was accused of kidnap- es, with the remainder to be paid propriations.

The new taxes were on natural resources, corporation franchises cent levy on the commission tock exchanges and brokers. The tter tax was estimated to prode \$1,500,000 a year, although believed it might be as high as \$10,000,000.

News of the Senate action brought quick retorts from House members that "all or none" shall reduced. That is, if departents take 20 per cent cuts in their appropriations, the judiciary and schools should be treated like-

Surveys Underway For Highway 81

DeLEON, Oct. 23 .- Prelimin-Milton Lawrence, Eastland at week for the proposed extension of Highway 81 from DeLeon to Strawn. The surveying crew commenced work at the W.W.Walker

One of these follows the Robinson Springs road to a point half for an injunction was first pre- a mile south of DeLeon, thence sented 88th district court, which across the Leon and skirting the after consideration and argument Riddle tank farms' east line, then

have been indicated.

Another survey is reported to insufficiency of allegations to have followed the old DeLeon and Desdemona railroad survey, the ailroad never having been built. The survey is being made unof injunction, which were to be der the direction of the State

Growers Will Meet

Luke L. Ballard, Stephens county agent, has called a meet-ing for Tuesday night at 7:30 in appeal from an order holding void the Oakley schoolhouse for peanut

beevrages and that allegedly the of the Southwestern Peanut Growpetition did not set out the type ers association, will be one of the principal speakers. Oakley is six miles north of Ranger, in Stephens county.

1,220 Persons Pay Game Admissions

A total of 1,220 persons paid admissions totaling \$523 at the For Extradition Eastland - Breckenridge football game Friday night at Breckenridge, school officials reported There were 872 adults who

was \$261.50. Elixir Deaths Stand At 36 Fatalities

By United Press CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23 .- The American Medical Association announced today the known death toll from an elixir which contained sulfanilamide had mounted to Be Married In June 36 and said the association had clues to quite a number of further deaths.

DIFFERENCES AUSTIN, Oct. 23. - Fate of a

sept tra nine

" Selting

Sunday's M

BREAKFAST: A

apple sticks in pos gar, creamed fish toast, nut crumb a

DINNER: Roast

raisin gravy, scale toes, tomatoes st

peas, lettuce and salad, chocolate ech

with cheese, rolls celery sandwich

HALLOWE'EN

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

tharged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas,

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Abundant Life Only for Those Who Pay

The triumphs of the last generation were chiefly concerned with devising new goods and services to make life easier and safer. This generation's problem apparently is to find some way of making these devices available to people who lack the money to buy them.

Nowhere has this been emphasized so strongly as in a speech given before the American Public Health Association recently by Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Miss Roche revealed that there is a direct and tragic relationship between the death rate and the annual in-

Between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 Americans get along on incomes of less than \$1000 a year, said Miss Roche. Their death rate from the 10 major diseases which cause 75 per cent of the deaths in the Uinted States is twice that of the rest of the population.

For seven of these 10 diseases, she said, the death rate mounts steadily as the income goes down.

The death rate from respiratroy tuberculosis, for instance, is seven times as great among unskilled laborers as among professional people. Pneumonia's death rate is 31/4 times as great among unskilled workers as among professionals; the death rate for syphilis and diarrhea are twice as great; cancer kills at a 50 per center greater rate.

Nor does it stop there. Illness that is not fatal but that takes a man away from his job is far more common among the low income group. One of 20 family heads on relief is unemployed because of physical disability; among the higher income groups, the rate is one in 250. The unemployed in general have twice the disabling illness that the employed have. WPA workers have a disabling illness rate of 40 per cent above that of other employed persons.

All of this throws into clear relief the knottiest prob-Iem of the age-how to make available to all the people the discoveries and inventions which science has turned

Medical science today is better able to keep people sound and well than ever before. It can prevent diseases that formerly were unpreventable, it can cure diseases that formerly were incurable, it can perform operations previously impossible, it has a far clearer idea of the relation of diet to good health.

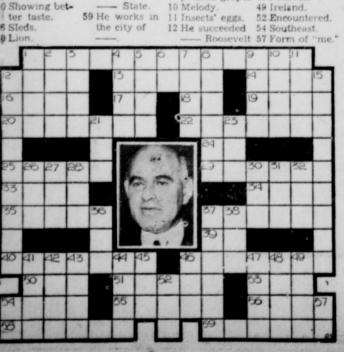
Yet all of this does little good to the man who can't afford to take advantage of this new knowledge. If doctors did not in so many cases give their time and skill without thought of fees, the situation would be far worse than it is; even so, Miss Roche's figures show unmistakably the tragic connection between poverty and ill health.

In this field as in so many others, we are on the thres hold of a dazzling new era of human happiness. We are kept out of it, not by lack of knowledge, but simply because we can't figure out how to make the more abundant life pay its way.

State Governor



21 Frozen water 3 Fabulous bird. To hasten. 7 Social insect. Golf device. 0 Roof point covering. Light brown Native lead 8 Custem. 41 Astriagent. 42 To percolate. 43 Moldings. 44 Gaelic 45 Rodent. 46 Courtesy title 47 Tongue of land between



THE GREAT WALL ST. MYSTERY—CONTINUED



HIGH SCHOOL GRID RESULTS

Port Arthur 33, Amarillo 0. Childress 20, Graham 6. Plainview 25, Hereford, 0. Olney 14, Electra 0. Borger 18, Lubbock 12. Cisco 6, Brownwood 0. Abilene 7, Sweetwater 0. Big Spring 20, Ranger 0. Breckenridge 74, Eastland 13. Ysleta 26, Cathedral (El Paso)

Bowie (El Paso) 19, Fabens 0. Sherman 27, Denison 13. Commerce 14, Bonham 7. Gainesville 32, Paris 14. Paschal 6, Poly 0.

Masonic Home 66, McKinney 7.

ongview 26, Texarkana 0. Tyler 26, Gladewater 6. Marshall 13, Kilgore 6. Mexia 7, Henderson 6. Lufkin 33, Palstine 0. Jacksonville 25, Gaston 0. Athens 19, Nacogdoches 7. Waco 13, Corsicana 7. Temple 13, Cleburne 0. Waxahachie 7, Bryan 6. Jefferson High (San Antonio)

9, Austin High School 13. Thomas Edison 7, Alamo Jeff Davis (Houston) 24, Milby Houston) 0. Conroe 64, Sam Houston

San Jacinto (Houston) 27, Mir-Joe Buzze and his orchestra. abeau Lamar (Houston) 0. "On behalf of the police de-Kingsville 13, Beeville 0. partment I want to express our thanks," Chief W. J. Peters stat-

itizens, Chief Peters pointed out.

Corpus Christi 16, Galveston 7. San Juan Alamo 25, Santa ed.

Pontiac '38 Model Shown In Eastland

Pontiac's model joined the parade of new car displays Saturday at Eastland in the showroom of the Muirhead Motor company. "If you have never ridden in a 1938 Pontiac a world of pleasure awaits you, because Pontiac comfort, handling ease and perform-North Side 10, Kosciusko ance as distinctive as Pontiac's silver streak styling," Jack Muir-Arlington Heights 26, Mineral head, owner of the company which

is agent for Pontiacs stated. The Pontiac is better looking, Highland Fark (Dallas) 28, better built and a better buy, it was declared. "The smoothest, Woodrow Wilson 19, Dallas quietest ride of any low priced car" is one of the boasts of the new Pontiac. Pontiacs are avai able in six and eight cylinders.

Third Policeman's Dance Conducted; Described Success

Described as the most successful sponsored by the police department, the third annual dance Saturday came to a close at Connellee hotel after several hours of dancing with music furnished by

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



the surface of the water, by the powerful, clawed feet of the bird. The outer toes are reversible, like those of owls, and a fish has

to escape, once the talons of the osprey, or fish hawk,

SHIPS OUT TO ATTACK IT.

Corn-Husky

One reason for the success of season is Elmer Dohrmann, the end snagging a pass above.. He stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs more than 200 pounds.

A.&M. Registrations

Surrounding towns were repre-

SISTER MARY'S KITC

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
WITCHES on broomsticks ride roughshod over formality on Hallowe'en night, and black cats will scratch fancy cloths right off will scratch fancy cloths right off
the table. Keep your party gay,
more or less rough and tumble,
have lots of amusingly decorated
food and forget that you or your
guests have responsibilities. It's
a night of fun for everyone.
Individual pumpkin pies with
staring faces belong in the picture. Here's a good recipe.

ture. Here's a good recipe.

Goblin Pies (4 to 6 depending on size of of individual pans)

One and one-half cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup cream, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups canned or fresh cooked, mashed pumpkin, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, small pie pans lined with pastry, 1-2 cup whipped cream.

whipped cream.
Combine pumpkin, flour, eggs, sugar, spices and salt. Mix thoroughly and add hot milk. Mix well. Pour into pans lined with pastry rolled to 1-8 uich thickness. Place pans on baking sheet and finish filling them in oven with large spoon or cup Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake another 25 to 30 minutes. Test with knife 25 to 30 minutes. Test with knife blade. When pies are done they will not stick to blade. When cold, decorate with whipped cat figures. Serve and creaments and care and creaments are served to the cold.

ream faces.

For a surprise salad, try this fantastic recipe. It takes time and patience, but the results will make

naise and cream ches To make cats: For bodies of ripe olives with toothpicks. For the company of th even an angry cat refuse to leave raisins held in pl the party.

Witch Night Salad (10 to 12 servings)

picks. String raisi picks for legs. O bodies, legs, and sket cream cheese mo One and one-half cups cooked unsweetened dried apricots, 2 cups liquid in which apricots were cooked, 2 31-4-ounce packages lemon flavored gelatin, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup crushed cream cheese moiss mayonnaise and fore pastry gun or paper make cat figures statistically and stick other end and stick other end are raw apple.

the record total of 4,926 students 912 this year, the jun

Show Big Growth figures released by Registrar E Petroleum produ J. Howell, show. COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-- A This year's freshman class of growth with a 47 pera 19 per cent increase over registra- 1,946 numbers only 48 less stu- Veterinary medic tion the past year and a 129 per dents than the total first-semester cal engineering sho cent increase over registration enrollment in 1932-33. Jumping of 43 per cent and sented in addition to Eastland five years ago is represented in from 729 students the past year to respectively.

who have enrolled for the first other classes in grow semester at Texas A&M College, per cent increase.

ing paced departm

IT'S IN THE N

There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised - and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing - and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products - he advertises to tell you about the savings.

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.

THE KATYDID Sounds Taps

STOP YOUR CAR IN OPEN COUNTRY ONE OF THESE NIGHTS WHILE FIREFLIES STILL TWINKLE AND THE ORCHESTRA OF INSECTS IS IN ITS LAST WILD FRENZY. PERHAPS YOU'LL HEAR A NEW MUSICIAN TUNING UP: "KATY DID . . . KATY DIDN'T!" A WEEK LATER WHEN OTHERS ARE MUTED BY THE SUDDEN CHILL OF NIGHT . . . THIS LONE FIDDLER'S NOTES WILL MULTIPLY INTO A LOUD AND ROUSING THRENODY:

"KATY DID! . . . KATY DIDN'T!"

AND WHAT IS THIS TO YOU? "SIX WEEKS AFTER THE FIRST KATYDID COMES THE FROST!"

HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE MOST OF THE MONTHS AHEAD? . . . HAVE YOU THOUGHT HOW FULLY THE ADVERTISEMENTS TELL THE STORY OF YOUR NEEDS? HERE, IN THE PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER, STYLES ORIGINATE AND THE COMING EVENTS ARE CLEARLY SHOWN. HERE ARE THINGS NEW AND IMPORTANT FOR THE HOME, FOR PERSONAL USE, FOR BUSINESS. DEPEND UPON ADVERTISING TO THINK IN ADVANCE FOR YOU . . . TO SAVE YOU MONEY AND ENERGY, AND KEEP YOU ABREAST OF THE TIMES. WINTER'S AHEAD . . . BUT ADVERTISING HAS FORESEEN ITS COMING!

BER 24

TLL WENTWORTH, heroine, "You are wise to take your "I'm an imaginative chap," Jack provide debut nie. TAX JEFFRY, hero, rising handsome life guard along with answered, trying to speak lightly. MILL WENTWORTH, heroine, what he hopes will happen."

Sylvia's face flushed. It was an edge to Sylvia's face flushed. Barry to yoice.

Yesterday: Jack Wentworth res Sylvia from near drowning the lake and thereby paves way for a new romance, much last Mrs. Wentworth's plans.

CHAPTER IV.

a cutlined in the doorway.

Mrs. Wentworth moved about cyclone. Mrs. Wentworth moved about exchanically, giving orders to the vants. Barry had brought the andy and stooped to hold it to sylvia's lips. But Jack took it deing how it could have hapfrom Barry's hand. pened."

"There, that's fine."

"I was wondering what you drove over here."

"You were pretty swell, your- him to repeat the story. "I was on my way here," Jack down for the turn. At first I panied Elise to a one-man exhibiexplained to the others, "driving fairly close to shore. I heard her call for help. The boat had capture I heard you call quite sored by a rich, elderly woman, sized and she was trying to swim clearly."
in. Lucky she wasn't far from "I didn't call until I realized I

"It seemed a long distance when She shuddered a little. you were swimming in with me,"

Tears stung Mrs. Wentworth's take you inside where it's cheer- a leash for a while."

Tears stung Mrs. Wentworth's take you inside where it's cheer- a leash for a while."

But Jill couldn't picture her cool, proud young artist being meet Sylvia in the role of a resmeet Sylvia in the role of a rescuer, with angry elements providing a dramatic backdrop. Jack was good-looking, and girls were romantic and impressionable.

She hoped it would continue raining. Rain would provide an excuse to break up the house party and go into town.

THE chain grated as Jack secured the boat. He assisted Sylvia out of the boat, and they stood for a moment, his arm lightly supporting her.

"When I said people would be wondering—I meant Barry," Jack wondering—I meant Barry, "Jack wondering—I meant Barry," Jack wondering—I meant Barry," Jack wondering—I meant Barry, "Jack wondering—I meant Barry," Jack wondering—I meant Barry,"

party and go into town.

But the next morning there was little evidence of the past night's "You see, I had the impression tagged "author" and was doing a book with an art colony as a setthe ground, and rubbish washed pretty much upset. I had a feel- ting. upon the shore.

was calm as glass, deeply blue. In. That you and Barry—" He orators, and artists. She would drive Taking its mood from the serene "It was natural for Barry to and see Patty, who could always

been following Sylvi about ake and you went in after me." down Jill's spine at the mer like a constant shadow—to ther "Don't be too hard on him. He thought—might have heard o out in a boat.

Barry sitting glossily on the charge is charge." Barry, sitting gloomily on the had gone in to shore."

Part Time Classes

Urged by the NYA

AUSTIN .- J. C. Kellam, Texas

Director of the National Youth Administration, told the Annua

Conference of Teacher-Trainers

Supervisory Teachers, and Super-

visors of Homemaking Education

in Dallas about opportunities for

out-of-school youths by working through NYA work project groups.

He spoke at the invitation of Miss

Ruth Huey, State Director, and of

Miss Josephine Pazdral, State Su-

pervisor, of Homemaking Educa-

Administration work projects are

groups of out-of-school youth who

need work experience and voca-

tional training," Mr. Kellam said

"The youths on a project will br

dinarily have an interest in com mon. A sewing-room group of

school cafeteria group probably will be interested in a homemaking

education class; a group assigned to clerical work may be anxlous to

receive training in stenography of

typing. We welcome your coopera-

tion in providing off-the-job

told the conference that part time

training classes will be set up first

for the benefit of girls assigned

! which the project employment to-

later may be extended to other

are being operated.

by the Division of Homemaking

to NYA projects in counties ir

tal is large, and that the program

counties in which work projects

tration seeks to provide work pro-

jects on which youths will receive

job-training and encourages the

youths to take full advantage o.

off-the-job training courses which

are made available, Mr. Kellam

The National Youth Adminis-

Mr. Kellam and Miss Pazdra

training for these youths."

"Assigned to National Youth

giving part-time instruction to

MARY RAYMOND

you," Barry said. "Another storm "Barry isn't. He never thinks of

It was late when they returned. AT least two people were glad "Everybody will be wondering over. Mrs. Wentworth and Jill.

a moment, Jack, looking not for that, I'd keep you out here like some blond young Viking, watch the moon come over the lake."

The former realized the party had been a failure, so far as her own matchmaking plans were concerned. She was also were back from her white face, were "Let's." Sylvia's voice was ever, that no real damage had eager. "They will know no harm been done to Barry's romance "Somebody get some brandy, could come to me on a lovely evening like this—not with someone a blanket to put around her."

"Somebody get some brandy, could come to me on a lovely evening like this—not with someone who swam the lake with me in a returned to New York and her very long." learned that Barry was seriously

"There, that's fine."

Color was coming back to Sylvia's cheeks. She glanced wonderingly up into Jack's face.

"I suspect things are meant."

I suspect things are meant."

Jack's earnest tone matched her own. "It all seemed to have worked out. I didn't come on the party because I expected a classmate to be in town several days. But he had to leave today, so I drove over here."

Meanwhile, Jill was congratulating herself that, somehow, she had successfully forestalled one of Milo's inevitable proposals. She was glad to be back in town. Now, she would brush up a bit on the happenings in the art world. Meanwhile, Jill was congratu-

There was "And then you heard me call who had sailed the debutantic seas "You were the gamest—"

"And then you heard me call who had sailed the debutantic season for help." Sylvia's voice urged with her two seasons back. Elise had turned definitely

whose name meant crowds. "I didn't call until I realized I Jill remembered that Elise had couldn't make it in," Sylvia said. said: "When rich old ladies get tired of their Pekingeses, they at-"Stop thinking about it, Sylvia," tach some poor young musician Jack spoke gently. "I'm going to or artist, and pull him around by

long-haired idol smasher, in col-

ing-it was a pretty definite feel-Patty's friends were not only A zephyr-like breeze moved the ing-that perhaps I was cutting authors, they were designers, dec-She would drive across town

skies.

In the afternoon, Jack—who had placed him in. He left me on the heer following Sylving (To Be Continued)

simply by reference to dictator-

To speak evil of no man should

When Christ comes into a

man's life, old things pass away,

not mean that we are not to de-

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 24

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

CHRISTIAN RENEWAL

Text: Titus 3:1-11

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Nor are these matters settled

No lesson could strike more ships in Europe. There are times when even the govern-

and most acute problems facing ment of a democracy may de-

large numbers of Christians in mand of the individual what he

the world today than this lesson based upon the letter of Paul to individual ought not hastily to

Titus. Paul tells Titus to put his people in mind to be in subjection to rulers, to authorities,

to be obedient, and to be view that "private judgment,

"ready unto every good work." where it is not a duty, is a sin ' Suppose there is a conflict be- That was an extreme view, but

dience and the readiness unto individual must not be a slavish

every good work. In Germany yes-man. But when he strnds

today leaders of the church are upon his independency and up-

in conflict with the government on his rights of conscience, he

because they believe that Hitler ought to be very sure that he is

is demanding what the state has standing on solid ground, that

no right to ask. In Italy there is, in fact, reasonable and is no liberty of the individual against the dictates of Musso-crank or cantankerous person.

will of Mussolini is the will of God? Men are being put to The balance of this lesson of-

Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini nounce the evil courses of men

are "rulers." They represent where they are evil, and where

authority and they demand obe-dience. Does what Paul is as-nunciation. But even toward

serting here demand that Chris- sin and sinners we ought to show

tians must as a matter of right, the attitude of graciousness and

give obedience to such rulers, love. We cannot go too far in

or is there a higher law of right avoiding contentiousness and in affecting a man's relation to cultivating gentleness.

FORTUNATELY, the New Tes- and all things become new. His

questions, and reminds us that fellow man, and his purpose is to

Paul's injunctions to obey rulers be righteous in all his words,

erations of conscience and rea- Equally wise is the advice to

son. There were times when shun foolish questionings and these early Christians said, "We contentions. A great Scottish

ought to obey God ratner than church leader once said that the

men," when they chose to defy great need of our age is good the law or the decree of the controversy. Controversy has its

state, accepting imprisonment or place. It is a means of estab-persecution rather than going lishing better mutual underagainst their consciences.

There ought to be no mistake about this. Everyone who teaches the right spirit; but controversy

this lesson in a Christian church defeats its purpose where it is

ought to avoid very clearly the blind and bigoted and conten-

taken of approving of rule and The peaceful quest of tach

is to be taken subject to consid- acts, and relationships.

tament itself answers these outlook is one of love toward his

tween this subjection and obe- there is some truth in it.

Editor of Advance

jection to rulers, to authorities,

lini; but can one say that the

unwilling to submit to the dic-

tates of Stalin.

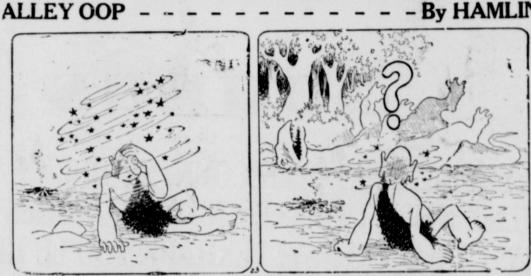
rulers and the state?

death in Russia because they are qualification.

"OUT OUR WAY" THAT ART STUFF WHY THAT GUY NEVER WAS IN A



By HAMLIN







MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





OH, MISS NORTH. IT'S DR. VON BODEN. MAY I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT? IT'S VERY URGENT!





general wage-rate increases ave aging 8.6 per cent and affecting 1,676 employees, the Bureau's analysis of the figures showed From January 1 through Septem ber 15 a total of 205 establishments, reporting to the University Bureau and employing 51,499 workers, granted general wagerate increases, averaging 8.2 per cent and affecting 45,681 employees. Since January 1 only

establishments have reparted gen-

erail wage-rate decreases, with

eleven employees affected.

business failures in Texas during during September last year, September declined sharply below "Liabilities of the firm that September declined sharply below those of the like month last year failed totaled \$318,000, an inbut the liabilities of these firms crease of 132.1 per cent over Sepwere more than double those of the firms that failed in September 70.3 per cent from August. Agast year, according to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire

"Reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., show four failures in September, against thirteen the ing September last year," the Bureau's announcement said. "During the entire third quarter there AUSTIN, Tex.—The number of were 34 failures compared with 35

establishments showed a total of more than 95,000 employees durfing September, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the like month last per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the like month last year, according to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire power and light. Chestnut season is here again. Whole question is, whose will we ter the number of failures was them there were 15, fifteen establishments be pulling out of the fire this slightly below those of the corresponding to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire and add corresponding to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire and add corresponding to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire and add corresponding to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire and add the preceding month were Amassigned the preceding month were Amassigned to the Univergregate liabilities for the entire and add the preceding month were and corresponding to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. During the third quarriter were 292.0 per cent and corresponding to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. During the third quarriter were 292.0 per cent and corresponding to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. During the third quarriter were 292.0 per cent and corresponding to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. During the third quarriter were 292.0 per cent and corresponding to the Un







Behind the Scenes in Washing BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—F. D. R. and In the back of the his administration are trying to pick their way carefully through an assortment of situations' are permitted. tions which, there is good reason the time will come w to believe, finds the President al-most as confused about the future magnificent armies,

as the next fellow. The future seems a bit muggier will have nearly all than usual, even to the most experienced soothsayers, and one the threat of ramp observes a tendency here toward resort to contemplation and prayer rather than glittering genther than glittering genther than glittering genther than glittering genther toward bothers him.

Among confusing the political front the political front than glittering genther toward the political front than glittering genther toward the political front than glittering genther toward the political front the political front than glittering genther toward the political front the political f

eralities and invective. important i Having abandoned isolation and mestic considerati stuck the national neck out into that many of Roos the Pacific, the administration persistent critics have shares the general wonderment ing loudly over his no

over the question where we go from there.

As to the business situation:
The acceleration of recovery has temporarily stopped and no one knows just when it will be resumed.

As to the political situation: It tors are likely to said the said of th

As to the political situation: It tors are likely to go is far from certain whether the administration gest forthcoming session of Congress Japan. will see some snappy action on the administration program or develop into a general dilatory row over foreign policy, the Klan and other issue of the state of th other issues.

ther issues.

Insiders know now that Roose-support any attitude to the control of velt's Chicago "quarantine speech" ries a frown at Hitler was definitely timed not only All these new factor was definitely timed not only for the League of Nations' deliberations on the Japanese-Chinese warfare, but also for the period when England and France were bringing heavy pressure on Italy to get her troops out of Spain. But what the early effect and the long-run consequences will be is as obscure as ever.

All these new factor certain weight—as used day as the strength a thard isolationist "new ment which will start the President when Carvense.

This really is a very to watch what's going a company of the president when Carvense.

Will be is as obscure as ever.

air fleets and the th important if the int

SISTER MARY'S KITCH

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
STANDBYS need not be house
hold bores. Person of the service staff writer hold bores. Bananas, grapefruit and oranges stick around all
winter. They are 'L' incing with
health and are not expensive. But
it is possible to give them a "lift"
to take them out of the "what,
again?" class of daily foods. Try
these variations on the familiar
theme of standard fresh cold
weather fruits. weather fruits.

Benana Royal Quick company dessert (4 to 6 servings)

Six small bananas, 1 quart of vanilla ice cream or raspberry ice, 1-2 cup of whipped cream, 6 quick-frozen cherries.

Peel the bananas and cut in provided the control of t

Peel the bananas and cut in

Monday's BREAKFAST: BREAKFAST: One cranberry juice, dry Johnny cake, maps coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: How and tomato sandwich na royal, tea, milk.

DINNER: Apple juice. steak pie with pot baked Italian squad salad, grapefruit pit tea.

brown. pretty.

Peel the bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Lay the two halves on a dessert plate and put a ball of ice cream or ice in the center. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream and a cherry. If raspberry ice is used, green cherries for contrast or a half walnut may be used.

Orange Surprise

(4 to 6 servings)

Six navel oranges (medium sized), 1 quart of orange ice or orange ice cream, whites of 2 eggs, and 2 level tablespoons powdered sugar, grated rind of 1-2 orange.

Beat come was and cut in pretty.

Grapefruit Pis (1 pie)

Five tablespoons for sugar, 3-4 cup of graps and pulp, 1 1-4 cups of water, pinch of salt, 2 of 1-2 orange, 3-4 cup of Mix flour well with the grapefruit pluce and ter and salt. Cook about 1 minor orange.

Beat come was and cut in pretty.

Employment In State Shows a Favorable Trend

AUSTIN, Tex .- Employment reported.

authorty, regardless of its jus- represents far more trury the tice and its right. part of the Christian. cent over the preceding month. Industries in which the gains and payrolls in Texas continue to Weekly payrolls for these firms exceeded the State average for make favorable year-to-year com- totaled \$2,364,000, an increase of both comparable periods were parisons, the University of Texas 19.4 per cent over September las' foundries, machine shops, mill-

below the preceding month.

attitude that has too often been tious.

Bureau of Business Research has year but a fraction of 1 per cent work, chemicals, cotton textile elow the preceding month.

Cities showing gains above the mills, women's clothing, cotton or mills, flour mills, meat packing

Failures Decline

Sharply In Texas preceding month and eleven during September last year." the Bu-

Y, OCTOBE

IENDS B

A BEEN AND POT SINCE

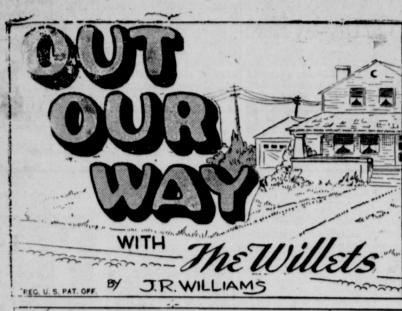
PLENY

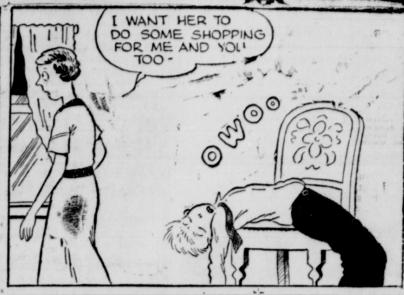
POSED IN SHADYS MAIN HOS BEAT KING AND IF IN PLAY MY

PEOPLE W

ND WITH AB G, I'M AFR T'S GOING CE THE 30

ER







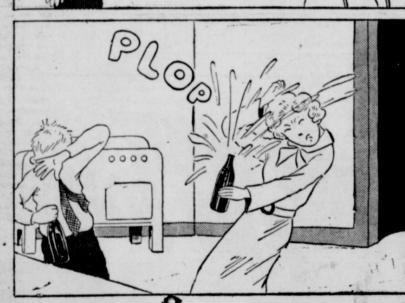










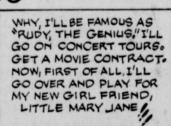






THE COMIC, ZOO

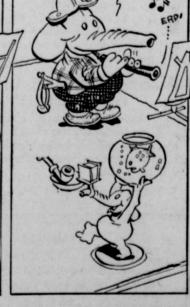
BOY, OH BOY! I'M GETTING-HOT ON THIS OBOE. I'M GONNA WORK HARD AND MAYBE GET TO BE SOLDIST WITH THE GOOGE BERRY ORCHESTRA!

















LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

TODAY AT

ROOTS

BAR-B-QUE PIT

BAR-B-QUE STEAKS

To Take Home WITH YOU ... 40c

Choice of T-Bone, Porterhouse or Round!

WE BARBECUE NOTHING BUT THE BEST

MEAT MONEY CAN BUY!

Good Steak Sandwiches All Week 10c

work was here. I would certainly come back.'

IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE!

taken them to other parts of the country where they now reside.

We talk to people every week who do not live here now, but were former residents of this city. Their work, or business connections, have

What do they say about Eastland? "Its a dandy place to live. I wish my

Yes, Eastland is a good place to live in the memory of these former

residents, but more so it is a good place for us. While prices are right

and terms are made to suit your convenience, buy a home in Eastland.

Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

FOR ABSOLUTE SECURITY AND

PROTECTION---!

SEIBERLING

SHE ONE TIRE THAT PLEASES THE WORLD

OUR MONTHLY PAY PLAN — ONE-THIRD

OF USERS TODAY!

DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY.

Jim Horton Tire Service

We have the home, the plan, and every facility to serve you.

West Main St.

PHONE 601

Stat Clul of com

gan fair The on zo" at Ho

Junior T. F. M. C.

To Meet at Abilene Abilene, Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

al speaker. BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

The sixth district, Texas Feder- Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Eastland, Sixth over the district are invited, of ation Music Clubs will meet at District Counsellor and extension ficials state. Six hundred junior food squares, ice cream and salted Mrs. Victor Ginn, the president chairman, presiding. Saturday, Oct. 30, will be Jun Reports of the 35 music clubs ior Music club day, the program to in the district will be given and Mrs. George Bennett be at the high school building. Reg- state and district officers intro- Is Guest of Honor

miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. George Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett will be rememberd as Miss Wilma Beard, who now The 1917 Eastland County Pi-

pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, assorted candies and coffee was served to the following:

fee was served to the following:

Mmes. Sam Johnson, Dave Fiensy
Fred Maxey, C. A. Peterson, Harry King, H. B. Meek, Geo. Hipp.

Ty King, H. B. Meek, Geo. Hipp.

The salads, dessert and coffee of the program, opening with afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the song, "All Hail the Power," with the piano. Mrs. Kelly at the piano. Mrs. Kelly at the piano. Mrs. Williams, Dick Hunt, John Norton thews, O. P. Morris, John Norton the song, "All Hail the Power," with part of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons, and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and Saturdays. Good of the program, opening with the afternoons and saturdays. The saturday of the program of the program of nitham, J. H. Beard, Ruth Green, visitor, Mrs. R. L. Hand. Miss Sallie Day, Johnnie Hightower and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and the guest of honor, Mrs. Bennett.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Compliments Bride-Eect The autumn motif was carried ut with fall flowers in the dec

> Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS

Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

orations used by Mrs. Virgil Ta fourth Tuesday in November at Luncheon will be in the high Seaberry Thursday in a kitchen the home of Mrs. Payne. No meetschool cafeteria with Mrs. Josept shower honoring Lura Mae Frost ing will be held in December. M. Perkins of Eastland the princi- bride-elect of Herbert Thomas The afternoon session will be-

Etheridge Jr., of Carlsbad, N. M. Music Study Club Here Mrs. Seaberry and Mrs. Car. Announce District Meet business session at 10 a. m., with All junior music lovers from with an array of gifts. A tea plate of pink iced angel sion.

musicians are expected to attend almonds was served to Mmes. Cy- presided at the brief business rus B. Frost, mother of the hon- meeting. The resignations of Mrs. oree, Jack Frost, Clyde Grissom H. O. Satterwhite and Mrs. W. P. W. E. Chaney, John Turner, Pip Leslie were received, their offices The ladies of the First Chris-kin, Carl Springer, W. K. Hyer being filled by the election of Mrs. church entertained Tues Miss Wilda Frost, Bula Frost, the Donald Kinnaird as second vice furnished apartment. Newly papday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Barguest of honor, Miss Lura Mae
president, and Mrs. W. W. Kelly
nellee street. ett, 305 North Daugherty, with Frost, and hostess Mrs. Seaberry. as reporter.

The 1917 Eastland County

oneers club met Tuesday at the announcement of the district willing to train in spare time to At the end of a treasure hunt home of Mrs. John Mays in an convention to be held in Abilene qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., care he honoree found a basket con-aiming many dainty gifts.

Refreshments of individual umpkin pie topped with whipped conversation, a chicken dinner to the afternoon, presented Mrs all day meeting. After a morning oct. 28, 29 and 30, was made.

Mrs. Hollis Bennett, the leader for the afternoon, presented Mrs BOYS WANTED—Ages 12 to 15 umpkin pie topped with whipped with salads, dessert and coffee Joseph M. Perkins who took charge —to do pleasant educational work

Robert Wynne, Ed Sparr, Mae Payne, P. L. Parker, Mrs. John American Music." Harrison, Eugene Day, N. L Mays, Miss Sallie Morris and 1

The next meeting will be the With a New



EXIDE

EXTRA POWER

BATTERY

"CHANGE-OVER

CONVENIENT CREDIT

LIBERAL

Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Brownwood and

Mrs. Don Parker were guests in the home of Mrs, J. P. Caudle ir Breckenridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. H. Layne of Stamford 18 visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport.

ardson, W. W. Kelly and Miss Ro-

The Band Booster club will meet

Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high

Eastland Personal

berta Kinnaird.

Band Boosters

To Meet Tuesday

nounced Saturday.

W. I. Glass, district 7 extension W. I. Glass, district 7 extension tail; answers to names of Hans service agent of College Station and Fritz. Finder call 593. was a visitor here last week.

CHURCH OF GOD Robt. E. Bowden, pastor

All services at the usual hour today. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 7 o'clock, Miss Beatrice Daniels in

The evening service at 7:30, vice. We feel sure you will enjoy | North Seaman St. learing Sister Hunter. She is a oung minister with her whole heart in the Lord's service. Make your plans now to attend this ser-

true Christian welcome at all our

JIM HORTON Our mid-week service on each Wednesday night is both edifying TIRE SERVICE and inspiring. You will find a

WHEN SHE BRINGS LOVE TO A HEART THAT KNEW ONLY HATRED... A TWINKLE TO EYES THAT KNEW ONLY TEARS ... JOY TO A SOUL THAT KNEW ONLY SORROW...SHE BRINGS YOU A PICTURE WE KNOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



thousands who besieged the studio

with requests that she play the role!

38 Chevrolet Is On Display Here

The Music Study club met at

day afternoon for its regular ses Sunday looked forward to a busy which were enumerated as includ

Mrs. P. L. Crossley was ap MALE, Instruction. Men to take

pointed sponsor of the Three Ford up Air Condition and Electric Re-Trio. The treasurer, Mrs. Wil frigeration and better themselves. Tucker, made a report, and ar Must be mechanically inclined

American Music."

Present: Mmes. Victor Ginn, W.
E. Stallter, Grady Pipkin, R. L.
Wilson, Wade Thomas, P. B. Bittle Will Tucker, A. H. Johnson

Buffalo, N. Y.

Steady income. Unusual opportunity. Experience not essential.

Write M. N. Rand, Dept. 1024-B.

Buffalo, N. Y. tle, Will Tucker, A. H. Johnson

Hollis Bennett, Frank Crowell, T. FOR RENT: Houses and apart-J. Haley, A. F. Taylor, F. M. Ken ments, furnished or unfurnished. y, Joseph M. Perkins, T. E. Rich. Phone 28. Mrs. Bula Connellee. FOR RENT: Belle Wilson home.

Phone 98-R-359. FOR RENT: Nice front bed room, close in. Call at 509 South Seaman after 5:30 p. m.

school auditorium, it was an- FOR RENT: Apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigeration and garage; well located, close in.

AS LOW AS Mrs. N. T. Johnston, Mrs. Frank 1929 Ford Model A sedan. Looks Roberson, Mrs. George E. Cross, good, runs good. Phone 587W or see Joe Stephen, 500 Foch Street. Eastland.

FOR SALE: Privately owned

APARTMENTS: \$5.00 month. Bills paid. 211 Walnut. LOST: Two rat terriers, black

brown spots over eyes; one bob-Eugene Permanent, \$1.00; Du-art Oil Wave, \$1.50; Other waves re-

duced one-half. All work guaranteed. Personality Hair styling, 25c. Leflin Hotel, Ranger. FOR SALE-cold drink and cigar fixtures, Exchange Bank Building. Eastland, Texas. Quitting business by the 10th. See Miss Virginia

Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg. Rev. Mrs. Clyde Hunter will bring FOR RENT-Five room modern he message at the evening ser- house. See A. W. Williamson, 108

year after inspection of the 1938 For Complete model by Eastland residents Sat

Many were in the showroom inspecting the automobile from early morning until closing time. gin at 1:45, with representatives Springer gave a chalk-talk, after the Music Study club met at Salesmen and officials of the Wisitors were pointed out sevistration will begin at 9 a. m., the from the district on the program which the honoree was presented the Community clubhouse Wedness Harvey Chevrolet Motor company, eral of the improved features, 44 Broad St.

> ing: Modern-mode styling, per fected hydraulic brakes, genuine enee-action, allsilent and all-steel odies, valve-inhead engine, Fisher no draft ventilation, economy n price and economy in opera-

Four cars were on hand at the company for inspection.

Financial N JOURN Relied upon by I and investors every

ELECTR APPLIAN

Texas Flectric S



Goodri Silverto ON OUR NEW BUDGET PAY

Now you can equipy with first-quality m diseand you pay on wh terms you need. W your car is entirely paid not and regardless of past experiences, your is good here!

MAKE YOUR O can pay. Your purchasely at once. This is the easy way to buy.

NO RED TAPE . NO DE

Ramey

itations

e Ch

End

Min

gRe

Ove

WEST MAIN - EASTLAND

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER?

· Food press are rapidly rising. And unless you can eliminate spoilage, buy in larger quantities, and safely save left-overs your food budget is going to seriously suffer this fall and winter.

With a big new G-E Refrigerator in your kitchen now, you can get the jump on higher prices and easily save many an extra dollar every month.

Save 3 Ways!

You can now buy a big new General Electric . . . America's favorite food saver . . . and save on price, on operating cost, and on upkeep. There are fifteen beautiful models to select from and buying terms are so easy your G-E can more than pay its own way.

Automatic THRIFT UNIT sealed-in-steel

This champion cold-making mechanism has special features of oil cooling and forced-feed lubrication that assure quieter operation, lower current cost and longer life.

5 Years Performance Protection





Harper Music Co.

Latti ritical