1937

ARMISTICE DAY

Washington

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started when a Japanopened up against machine gun emin Nantao, where a Chinese battalion was st stand against comtion of Shanghai by

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France, Nov. 10. - Rees said today that sending four cruisers na as a precautionary st complications in

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il's fascist group, were Samuels, Daniels, J. Taylor and over the government Sparks, backs. Brazil would join the Road Bids Asked On nist pact of Italy, Ger-

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experiment resulted in contemplated work on highways on wrich wrecked the 1 and 122 in Parker county.

at the New Bedford Highway 1 in Palo Pinto county.

was also omitted. VKS ARE THINNED WORLD WAR GREAT; ALF VETERANS LIVE

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RALPH HEINZEN Nov. 10.-Nineteen signing of the in the forest of Com-

still alive—John J. Per-nri Pecain, Erci Luden-Anton Denikin. y of military statistics at the soldiers themed better, and that out

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Kenedy Highway

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 .-- The State

among the generals who com-manded the armies of millions of The decedent was born Nov. 9. In the forest of Comstarted and 20 years having passible brought the World ed since they won glory on the battlefields, those who have survived have and actibe mil-

> ing penerals are in France today, buquerque, N. M., Mrs. Willis Pershing, Petain and Denikin. Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif., and Pershing, row 77, has had an ac- Mrs. O. L. Mitchell, Healdton, tive year in France as chairman of Okla. the battle monuments committee which built the granite shrines on the American battlefields

that conflict still are which were dedicated these past weeks to posterity.

Netwo D. Baker and Nitt. Only three of the rulers who sat on through reasted that the centrary, it was announced today. Sidential chairs dumber were furnished proceed by their subjects in solitary exile—Wilof Germany and Ferdi-Bulgaria. King Victor

Netwo D. Baker and two of the church attained and that S0 new members hip is 595.

The President has called us to the contrary, it was announced today. Since the game is stated it is the bulwark of democratery, it was announced today. Since the white Lussian army after having the commanded the Russian army after having the contrary will attend as lay delegate. The conference marks the retirement of Agriculture estimated the 1987-corn production day at 2,651,393,000 bushels. The conferences and New Mexico conferences.

Washington on a procedule to the constitution in his address and the constitution in

lington where ". . . rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." Little pomp or marble figure of Ferdinand Foch today marks the spot where 19 ceremony disturbs the quiet and peaceful spot across the river from Washington where others carry on years ago stood his railway car when, as Allied commander-in-chief, Bermuda. the Republic for which the Unknown Soldier died. Only on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, does the steady he received the German delegation which came with their petition that stream of those paying tribute to his memory rise to a flood.

Maverick Team to Funeral Held For Eastland Police Accident Victim Funeral services for Willard L.

Moates, 57, who was killed in an automobile accident east of Rang-Abilene and Eastland football er Monday afternoon, were conteams play at Breckenridge in ducted from the First Baptist Chief W. J. Peters from Ashley A. R. Daniels, Cisco; T. E. Bo-Land, Ranger; F. W. Burnside, Ranger yards the arm on the wat Eastland; L. H. Hagaman, Ranger which swings out over The Eastland-Stephenville game noon at 2:30 with Rev. H. N. Junior High school. scheduled Thursday afternoon at Moore, pastor of the church in Eastland, was moved to Brecken- charge.

ridge to be played at 8 o'clock in dent of Cisco since 1923 and had tion for the prompt and efficient Coppock, Eastland, John Ussery,

from the presidential the night game since John Tarle- C. T. Moates, Abilene. Also sur- for me appeared to be futile for C. E. Hathcock, Ranger; A. H. to college Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistice of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistic of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistic of Hobbs, N. M., Doss of Dallas, College Coyotes in an Armistic of San Saba.

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Bobbie Revels and Neil Eaves, members of the Kokomo boys' 4-H club, which was declared the best serve your convenience at least in all around boys' 4-H club in Texas this year in a social progress con-City of Eastland has been en-Highway Department today called test, will go to Dallas Saturday hanced in my mind since my ex-By United Press

EDFORD, Mass., Nov. for bids, Nov. 23, on the famous with their local club leader, for bids, Nov. 23, on the famous with their local club leader, were injured. "Kennedy County Road." The call County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, County Agent F. Barnhart, County to appear over radio station WFAA and the Texas Quality net-Highway 1 in Palo Pinto county | work from 12:15 to 12:30 Satur-

day afternoon. The subject to be used for the broadcast will be "trench silos." The script was recently prepared by the club and was entered in the national 4-H club radio writing

Body of Ranger Man Is Shipped to Tulsa

The body of Feardon Leonidas Morris, both of Fort Worth, one September Kelly, 69, who died at his home in daughter, Mrs. C. N. Osburn of August of Generals Alive; Emmanuel of Italy is the only ruler of wartime who is alive and ruler of wartime who is alive and shipped by Killingsworth Cox to Clem Ratliff of Big Spring, Mrs. June Shipped by Killingsworth Cox to Clem Ratliff of Big Spring, Mrs. June May Tulsa, Okla., where funeral ser- Fred Wilson of Cisco and Miss May

fighting fen. Most of them were 1868 and had been a resident of old in the service when the war Ranger for 17 years. He was a

itary careers.

Three of the four great survivthree daughters. R. W. Butt, Al-

CHINESE DIG IN

NANKING, China, Nov. 10 .-Ten thousand "dare to die" troops

Praise for the work of the contained in a letter received by officials as follows:

The letter read: "Permit me to er; Yancy McCrea, Cisco; C. W. express to you for my boy and Boles, Eastland; C. C. Love, Rang-The decedent had been a resi- myself our most sincere apprecia- er; T. A. Graves, Cisco; W. M.

School board members explain- Survivors include his widow, his reach my 13-year-old son, who co; W. C. Bankston, Ranger; B. suggestion and your courtesy and accommodation my boy reached home at 4 o'lock.

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"Your city and your constitu- Cisco; Marion R. Hunt, Ranger On Radio Program

ency are to be congratulated upon the type of protection and service H. Qualls, Cisco; S. H. Brock, their police department render.
At any time that you are coming
J. W. Miller, Eastland. through or to my town, I hope you serve your convenience at least in perience yesterday.

"Gratefully yours, ned) "Ashley H. Sills"

Mrs. R. A. Hodges Buried In Ranger

ducted from the First Methodist \$13,121. Church of Ranger, Wednesday A comparison table for the

The toll has been heaviest vices will be conducted, with Rev. manded the armies of millions of The decedent was born Nov. 9.

Talsa, Okla., where funeral set Fred Wilson of Cisco and Balss and Vices will be conducted, with Rev. Ella Davenport of Fort Worth and three brothers, Fred Davenment of Renger. Leonard Davenport of Ranger.

Methodist Pastor Leaves for Confab

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor the First Methodist church at ham Castle. Eastland, left Wednesday for the Central Texas annual conference The "bull" is an iron hook proof Methodist churches at Fort jecting from the wall. The players Worth. The meeting, beginning take a small ring hanging from the ceiling on a long string and

Jurors Called at Accident Delays Force Is Praised Eastland Tribunal Freight In Ranger

Newly-risen among the green trees of the Forest of Compeigne,

Petit jurors summoned to report Monday in 91st district court Texas and Pacific railway station Eastland Police Department is were announced Wednesday by in Ranger Tuesday afternoon de-

Eastland; L. H. Hagaman, Rangthe tracks. The Breckenridge-Abilene game been an employe of the Humble will be in the afternoon beginning Oil and Refining Company for 18 favor of yesterday rendered us.

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Pension Payment Total Is Lowered

October pension payments in p. m. Eastland county show a decrease At this banquet the 4-H Club ery 20 seconds.

Clerk R. V. Galloway, showed of Texas.

afternoon at 2:30.

Surviving relatives include her husband, R. A. Hodges, one son, October 852 \$12.753 882 13,121 13,841 803

Crusaders Game of "Baiting the Bull" Is

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A Peculiar accident near the layed a freight train's departure. er tower, which swings out over the tracks so water can flow into

The approaching engine struck

4-H Boys, Guests Banquet Scheduled Casing Run For

The Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club the best all around Boys' 4-H Club in Texas for 1937, and a

from September remuneration to boys will have as their guests their fathers, county agents well was 1,04f feet in the Ellen-Eastland members of the Knights burger formation, having topped of Pythias, attended a meeting of Texas Old Age Assistance Com-mission in the office of County agent from the A. & M. College

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. taling \$12,753. In September, the mothers of the 4-H Club boys. Hodges, 57, who died at her home checks were received by 882. To- L. R. Higginbottom is the local in Fort Worth Monday, were contain payment for the month was club leader of the Kokomo Boys'

Total Mother of Ranger Woman Succumbs

ccurred at her home in San An- readers:

bedside of her mother for some

. . . . 1918 Four Persons to Be Given Trial In Ninety-First Court

riminal offenses are scheduled to be tried the week beginning Monday in 91st district court, accordng to announcement Wednesday Petit jurors have been summoned for the week.

Defendants and charges are as follows: Jimmie Baird, driving inoxicated; Harvey Stevens, theft Short, theft over \$50 and burgary, and Tony Johnson, theft over

The Johnson case was transferred from Ward county because

London Mourning MacDonald Death

By United Press LONDON, Nov. 10.— Leaders people is dangerous to the church. all political parties, friends and "If by law we dictate wages and

body, after its arrival Monday, have, and where, and how much would be returned to Britain for money to spend.

cruise to South America, died alliance, pointed to the oppres-while political leaders in London sions of the churches in Europe nayor's banquet.

ago last night, that MacDonald ed.' collapsed while his successor in the prime ministry, the present Earl Baldwin, was speaking. Heart President Roosevelt called four

Utility Case to Be Before High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The upreme Court, it was announced

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winner of the state social pro- Terry, deep test near Desdemona, in Erath county. gram contest, will stage an achieve in Comanche county, has had 6% ment banquet on Thursday even- inch casing run at 4,445 feet to ing, Nov. 11, beginning at 7:00 case off artesian flow of salt and sulphur water of five gallons ev-

BAPTIST MEET SPEAKER RAPS

EL PASO, Nov. 10. - An at-

tack on the Roosevelt administra tion policies as presenting a "threat to religion" made by Dr. J. B. Tidwell, president of the over \$50 and burglary; Percy V. Baptist general convention of Texas, stirred opposing political sentiments in the convention to

> Denomination leaders hastily took steps to head off further public expression and it was expected the resolutions committee would drop the controversy by ignoring the subject in its report. Dr. Tidwell insisted that he

> spoke only his own opinion. Scattering "amen" and apause greeted Dr. Tidwell's remarks as he told 3,000 delegates that "the attempt to regiment our

emies, paid tribute today to hours of work," Dr. Tidwell warn-James Ramsay MacDonald, Brit- ed, "and stop expansion in indusain's first labor prime minister, try, if by law we tell farmers how while the liner aboard which he much cotton and wheat to plant, died last night made its way to how much to sell and the price we may get for it, we may expect to It was expected MacDonald's be told how many churches to

burial in Scotland, his birthplace. Dr. George Truett of Dallas, MacDonald, seeking rest on a president of the World Baptist re attending the annual lord- and warned that the doctrine of religious liberty in the United It was at this banquet, a year States "should be carefully watch-

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. representatives of big business to the White House today to confer with him and federal reserve board officials on means to stimulate spending of private capital for building construction.

Erath Outpost of Eastlandites Fails

Significance was attached to tended the Desdemona pool,

Martin produced. In the Hoffmann and Page well the sand was reached at 2,851-57 feet. It was 314 feet west of the Martin. Both are about two and a half miles east of

Meanwhile Arnold Oil company is drilling ahead on No. 1 McMillen, about 1,700 feet west of Hick-Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 ey No. 1 Martin. All the wells are

David Roark, P. R. Crossley, Oscar Lyerla, Frank Shepperd, C. F. O. G. Lawson, Cisco, stated the Shepperd and John Blackwell, the Gorman lodge Monday night.

Clerk R. V. Galloway, showed of Texus. The banquet will be served by GARRETT GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SPECIAL SESSION NOV. 15TH

Word was received in Ranger day relative to the forthcoming for the first few weeks preparing session of Congress. It is with mother of Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, which mother of Mr

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett from the campaign of last year, sued the following statement to-"Last week I closed my office hearing. It had been my plan to Mrs. Ratliff has been at the in Eastland preparatory to reduring the time I was here but turning to my duties in Washingtime and she was joined by her husband Wednesday. No details as the adjournment of Congress on the litigation my chance to Still Being Played

LONDON,—A game that the Crusaders played on their way to the wars eight centuries ago still is being played in a little room cut in the solid rock of Nottingham Castle.

The "bull" is an iron hook projecting from the wall. The players take a small ring hanging from the ceiling on a long string, and out try to throw it so it catches the local content of the ceiling on a long string, and try to throw it so it catches the local content of the statement of Congress on August 21 I said that I would gladly remain there, or return in the adjournment of Congress on August 21 I said that I would gladly remain there, or return in the special session, if the President saw fit to call one, if I thought that some form of farm the solid rock of Notting-leaders left that it was best for adjournment of Congress on August 21 I said that I would gladly remain there, or return in the special session, if the President saw fit to call one, if I thought that some form of farm the solid rock of Notting-leaders left that it was best for adjournment of Congress on August 21 I said that I would gladly remain there, or return in the special session, if the President saw fit to call one, if I thought that some form of farm legislation could be enacted which would save the heavy loss that threatened our farmers. Our great leaders left that it was best for adjournment to take place and that when we could come back if necessary after the situation had leging to the time at my disposal I have tried to see as many as I could save the heavy loss that threatened our farmers. Our great leaders left that it was best for adjournment to take place and that when we could come back if necessary after the situation had legingly remain there, or return in the special session, if the President saw fit to call one, if I thought that some form of farm the solid review of the adjournment of Congress on and desires has been very limited. In the time at my disposal I have the special session, if the President saw fit to call one, if I the

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ...

Britain's War Stand Bares Peril to U. S.

The traditional big-heartedness of the British statesman, who is always willing to give full moral support to any other nation which wants to help save the British empire, was never better illustrated than by dapper Anthony Eden's little speech, made just before he set out to attend the Brussels conference.

Great Britain, said Mr. Eden, will be very happy to go "just as far as the United States will go" in measures to end the Chinese-Japanese war.

She will not rush out in front, he said-but she will not be left behind, either. She will follow Uncle Sam's lead whole-heartedly, and if the old gentleman gets up on the firing line, John Bull will be right at his elbow, or reasonably close to it.

This sounds very fine until the moment when you stop to analyze the Chinese situation and see just who owns most of the chestnuts that are resting on the coals. Then it begins to look different.

The real estate that is being shot full of holes at ShanghaiT is not owned by Americans--not very much of it, anyhow. It is largely British.

The foreign trade that is stagnating while Chinese and Japanese slug one another in the mud is not very American. It is mostly British.

The heavy investments that are dwindling and dying because of the war are not principally American. They are reconed more often kin pounds sterling than in dollars.

Most important, the world-wide imperialistic system which is threatened to its very core by this sudden uprising of oriental peoples, who are grimly proving that the white races can be denied with impunity and that the exploited east can find the strength to look after its own affairs-thsi system is not American, but British. More exactly, i tis the British empire itself.

America has a stake in the Chinese situation of course -but it is a relatively small one. Britain has an incalculably large one, More than any other nation on earth, it is to her interest to see peace restored and Japanese military might restrained.

It goes a little against the grain, therefore, to see the British foreign secretary declaring that England will "go just as far as the United States will go" in trying to bring about a settlement.

It serves, too, as a very timely warning to the American government. Reversing a policy which has existed since since the Versailles peace conference, that government is now seeking to co-operate with other nations to restore international order. Here is an indication that Uncle Sam's co-operation is expected to result in his getting out in front and taking the lead.

The warning must be heeded, unless we want to find ourselves engaged in the thankless game of raking British chestnuts out of a very hot fire.

* Famous Surgeon

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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40 Greater in.

46 Grew old.

47 To woo.

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52 Afternoon

Carolina.

49 Duet.

53 South

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56 Transpo

41 Eggs of fishes.

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THE ARMISTICE



Cantaloupe Fed to Litter of Kittens

CLARENDON, Texas-Mice are

tens in most cases, but "Inky," a climb the backyard fence with black cat owned by Dr. T. H. Ellis a melon, so she scratched a hole as substituted melons. Instead of under the fence and pushed the bringing to her brood, she comes melon under. Dr. Ellis reported in each evening with a cantaloupe. the kittens apparently thriving on "Inky" found it difficult to their new diet.

ALLEY OOP - - - By HAMLIN











Sport Glances. By Grayson Grandfathers

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK .- Now that John Montague is looking for cameras in place of running away from them, what about his golf game? What do the professionals think of him?

Taking all those fantastic yarns out of Hollywood at their face

value, you would suspect that the money players would be running

for cover Didn't supposedly competent critics say that Montague could outdrive Jimmy Thomson and output Horton Smith?

But the professionals refuse to be stampeded. Indeed, those among them who know and like the charming fellow advise him to remain mysterious in golf while and if it is possible for him to further captalize on the Montague myth. italize on the Montague myth.

"Wasn't it rather ridiculous—that Paul Bunyan business some of the reporters fell for head over heels?" asks Horton Smith. "Has Montague proved his ability as a golfer? Not by my idea of a test. Has he beaten the topnotch pros? I've seen Montague play and I've seen better. He's good, all right. He has pretty good form—better seen better. He's good, and than I expected—and power. 66 TT was not the rave reviews of his trick shots—it was those about

his golf game that got me. It's one thing to shoot hot rounds when they mean nothing. It's another thing when you're under pressure. Wait until you see what Montague can do against topnotchers when the chips are down before you go ga-ga about him. Montague, in my opinion, is not the super-golfer.' Montague isn't even the super-trickshotter, according to both Smith and Harry Cooper Along that line, they contend that the

squatty man so widely ballyhooed as the Goliath of Golf can't touch Joe Kirkwood. Montague is no stranger to many of the professionals. A few of

them knew who he was all the time. Those who met him and didn't know his identity, respected the fact that his private career, if any, rightfully belonged to himself. They sensed that there was an unmentionable chapter or two in his past.

MONTAGUE virtually grew up on golf courses, and, in 1928, when he was 21, served briefly as a professional.

But in Hollywood nothing was said about Gene Sarazen playing Montague for 5, 5, and 5 last year and finishing the afternoon with \$15 of the supposed Miracle Man's money. Olin Dutra beat Montague on virtually every occasion.

The pros wanted to back Wiffy Cox against Montague two or three

years ago to the extent of \$5000, but the Wonder Boy reneged after demanding and being given a handicap. Somehow these reports didn't get around. Hollywood had built

its own star, and didn't intend to have him knocked down. Montague turned in a fine job of posing for seven years, and maybe he can successfully continue to do so out there in the land of make-believe. He already clearly has demonstrated that all of the saps do not come from Syracuse.

But the professionals advise him to stay in his own league—in

golf. You can't pose in an open tournament.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The news- what they say. This is a rather w print, milk distribution, _er- perilous assumption, as it is com-tilizer and automobile tire in- monly believed the Supreme Court dustries are all being secretly in- at one time and another has shot vestigated by Department of Jus- them full of holes and that the tice officials who suspect that con- monopoly laws must be amended umers are being gypped through if they are ever to be enforced.
riolations of the anti-trust laws. Nevertheless, the present Su-

The automobile finance company "racket" is also being investigated by a Milwaukee federal grand. jury. The Aluminum Company and various big oil corstraint of trade. An anti-trust porations already are being direct- law, as Charles Evans Hughes-

It's all part of a campaign to try to apply anti-trust laws to industries whose products are bought by large masses of consumers. News-print prices were boosted \$5 a ton the other day and the D. J. is interested in the laws are laws and the D. J. is interested in the passed under the New Deal may passed under the New Deal may

Trade Commission evidence that "milk trust" companies fixed prices with so-culled producer groups in order to soak consumers

are being carefully sifted. prosecution.

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Constitution, is what the justices Justices often disagree or change

how and why.

It also is suspected that farm
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cuted or investigated, even if they And 14 tire companies which think they can beat the governsubmitted identical bids to a gov-ment's case in the courts, auto-ernment purchasing agency—and matically become perturbed and then resubmitted them after they sometimes scared to the point of were tossed out-have had the mending their ways. Until quite shock of their lives to learn that recently there hadn't been any their bidding methods, too, are be-ing investigated with a view to 15 years and such suits as the aluminum and oil actions have

Finally, there is the likelihood interesting—and important—enig-ma which may soon be solved. eral Cummings lose all their pres-Assistant Attorney General Rob- ent and prospective anti-trust ert H. Jackson, head of the D. J.'s suits, the publicity will spur Conanti-trust and business regulation gress on to providing stronger section, is going right ahead on legislation, the theory that those laws mean (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, anc.)

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CHAPTER XIX

bled, only half-dressed. ard Jill's eyes were going feet of mud. Alan and Ardath. glad now-if you could roudly and with complete to Milo Montanne.

I didn't know you

n't live here. Exactly," Ar- and then go home.

of the door behind her. led against a small figure.

azed up at ber. ing voice said, with a and then a bit of blackened canvas me."
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on't need those theengs," the nan said. "I'm out every

stood for a moment regardn young and beautiful and bank. Maybe, though, she had unhappy as she, Jill, was a taxi-" Perhaps she had found for-

Then, Jill pulled the it's just as well I didn't get off. pain. Jill. her throat and wrapp the old woman's shoulders. e heard a startled exclamation

AST OF CHARACTERS JEFFRY, hero, rising WENTWORTH, JIII's CK WENTWORTH, Jill's LVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

rday: Ardath leaves Alan's after destroying his por-fhe next day Alan decides for England and his home alking with Ainsley. Jill ppled his world!

CHAPTER XX soft closing of the front door put upon him? ind Jill had not disturbed rled on a cushioned divan in

a man who had once been from the music room.

e, John. I'm sure I can swing ties. Chers back into line. The loan go through, of course, though a bigger loan than I would be because that because the bigger loan than I would be be because the bigger loan than I would be because the b d any other mil at this father.

balance of power through he was holding his immense tments was a sheer economic that would fix me a night car and tuck me in bed." ating to find suddenly that ne; and that the loss of one had kept in its present

conciliation before his busi- bers.

When times were hard, "HunUSTIN, Texas The return gry Hill" seemed an appropriate the "Hungry Hill" people would residents title. Now that business is better, prefer.

the motor. The old beggar-she this isn't the time for pride and must be a beggar, for who else family quarrels. Maybe I shouldn't would be out at this hour—was advise you—but I'd like to." staring at her with a dazed ex- "It isn't necessary." Alan's voice

clutched the bright red scarf. It was after the car rounded the all." corner that tears came, rolling He felt stunned. His father with down Jill's cheeks unheeded. She his oak-like constitution! was conscious of many curious couldn't remember the time he had eyes. But she was past caring. ever been sick. He had an iron ared at Ardath, bewilder-t in her eyes. h! Fresh from sleep, her crashed. Her idol had not been will. "I'll leave for home tomorrow," found with feet of clay, but with

ils of miserable tears. But An ugly romance between them. She must stop thinking of him. hurt and proud and She must go back home, and greet 'glad'—that her face was everybody at breakfast with a nice should be getting out of beauting by dling her suffering. That able to look at Ardath awfully happy over being engaged though.'

t you come in?" Ardath back now. She would go to Patty delighting in the situation. and stay until she could face the thank you," Jill replied. family with more composure. would never slip it unless he could family with more composure.

her car, hearing the slam- with her white, strained face, Alan had reached his apartment and re she reached her car, she let himself in with his latch key. had gone. The dealer had place The place was now quite empty, bird-like eyes in a wrinkled a fact which brought a feeling of it on sale. zed up at ber. intense relief. In the rear room, "I'll s the stripped easel met his eyes, slowly.

theenk pretty girls get up He smiled grimly. It had been or o'clock."

a good picture. But he would forget all about it. Its destruction meant that Ardath Holm was now definitely out of his life. Which

"There's no reason that Ardath Holm was now definitely out of his life. Which "But you're coming" merrily, as though nothing was a good thing. If she had hung ppened to its owner. Both around, she might have done some

morning and he answered it un-easily. He was almost certain he es time. You can't fool would hear Ardath's voice faking penitence

"Hello there, old chap." The voice had a familiar ring. It was-of course it was-Vic

"I'm sorry as the deuce, Alan. you."

There was a silence, more illumness with the years.

But I'm leaving for Louisville in There was a silence, more illuminating than words would have

"I'm afraid so. Lord Jeffry isn't ness would swing clear again—be- | John Wentworth closed the door yond what he now saw was a vi-cious financial circle. He had got from him. "Sit there," he comhimself in this plight by depend- manded.

failed him. gaged to Milo Montanne. He was held down some papers on his troubled about Jill. He had never father's desk. Milo. Could it be possible that she had realized the strain being sick and tired of being treated like

of disturbed Earry, who had come in too radiant and proud. Barry. I've waited to see some to disturbed became in too radiant and proud. Barry. I've waited to see some did upstairs, and now was add on a cushioned divan in

the clock. Twenty minutes to six. your life All you do is to whine freat heaven, he had been here for for more money to waste. You hours going over the same ground don't know it, Barry, but we've the close of a second and and getting nowhere beyond the been skating on thin ice. Perhaps fact that his business trials were it's my fault that none of you over, for the present at least. realized it. I've tried to keep my conference with Oscar over, for the present at least.

nd. A man who had turned His faint smile was erased as he suppose your fine Jack is—

upon his ruin.
then, Jill had come in to ing down from a glittering chanthree her engagement to Oscar delier. It revealed the figure of Barry, his head buried in a pillow. and transformation then, even the lines of worry deepened on startling than the first. Ev- John Wentworth's weary face as "Your mother came to me about the will also Barry. I told her I

the ballroom. He and Mon- fool. He should have a real raking down. Yet it would probably been wrong," Montanne do no good. A hard, impenetrable "I had become sheet of callousness and ruthlesstened, I suppose by the chang-aspects, affecting big business. qualities Barry might once have families must hold together. had. He hated to believe Barry joing to stick with you, of had never possessed those quali-

"Come into my study, Barry," striking the andirons on the erful financial adherent could his stepfather said, sternly. "I hearth. gge the scene that his own have wanted to talk with you a long while. But I kept hoping—" his father up. "Oh, can the chatter," Barry re-torted. He stumbled to his feet

"God bless | well, Alan. Mother wrote he was in poor health. I haven't the right Jill looked back as she started to say so, old man, but I think

ession on her face. Both hands was husky with emotion. afraid I've been a selfish know-it-

"I'll leave for home tomorrow," Alan said slowly. "There's no great hurry, Alan good rest and seeing you again is about all your father needs to

Jill shuddered. She couldn't go ALAN smiled grimly. Getting out of harness! His father

turned and walked steadily DURING the time Jill was drivnothing with it of which either he ing aimlessly about the streets or his father could be proud. "Sun Over Seville" was still in the hands of the dealer to whom Jill had gone. The dealer had per-

ous. There's no reason to hurry

"But you're coming back."
"No, I won't come back."

Went "You were there!" Vic smiled. Then, he had been g the smiling old face. Rose! Ainsworth, whom he had last seen right. The electric note in Alan's maybe this ancient person heading for the grind of an English voice told him everything. heading for the grind of an English "Yes. She was quite excited "Vic! Where are you? I'll take when I said I knew you. I gathered she thought quite a lot of

woolen scarf from threat and wrapp it should know—"

It is just as well I didn't get on. pain. Jif.

There's something I think you throat and wrapp it should know—"

It was leaving Jill forever. Jill, ning fight and spend millions of who had shaped a world for him, lives and billions of treasure. I believe that there should be

believed she cared anything for "Shoot," Barry said. "And then

wenworth, who sat in a deep by the fire in his study. It "That's what you are!" ing. You're a grown man and yet He got up suddenly, glancing at you've never earned a nickel in

second conference had been hall. When he had gone to his study the place had blazed with ing depression stuff," Barry growlights "The entrance was a gloomy and "I know you're lever with list he had pitted his wits lights. The entrance was a gloomy ed. "I know you're lousy with cavern now, but a faint glow came money. And if, I'm a beggar, I

John Wentworth spoke heavily: ing had been sweetness and the studied the sleeper, taking in the flushed face and tousled hair.

The fool. The besotted young didn't tell her what I planned to do. I'm going to change my will. I think the fairest thing to you would be to have your share held in trust while you make a man of irself. If in five years after my

> He rushed toward his father, his hand still raised.
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> John Wentworth rose to his feet,) it's my thoughtful parent. putting a hand up as though to Might I inquire the reason ward off a blow. His pale lips moved, but no words came.

Before Barry reached him, he had crumpled suddenly, his head Suddenly sobered, Barry lifted

was tired. I finitely weary and followed his father across the Barry placed his father back on strain. And there would hall and into the room where the on the rug, and got to his feet. A cry was stifled on his lips. (To Be Continued)

ingry Hill" Wants along "Hungry Hill," a deprest the street's occupants decided Better Name Now their city councilman for a better they needed something up-to-date. The city council requested its

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-The C. I. O. is paid to the federation. The carsays to the A. F. of L.:

"Bare your head, and we will the Denver convention, although tap it with a sledge-hammer. You C. I. O. people declare its memwill then go down and out and bership probably has dwindled tostay out.

The A. F. of L. says to the C. John L. Lewis paid for a voting "Walk right back into our mousetrap and have a dose of our highly effective lethal gas."

known the membership of the United Mine Workers was far below 3,000,000.

That's the effect of the propos-als of the two labor groups and

She wouldn't wake Patty for awhile sawhile. She would drive for awhile and peace of mind, I'll give up

"I'll sail tomorrow," Alan said, "Thanks Vic for telling "But Alan, your work. I'm seri-

"There's no reason to stay,"

Vic Ainsworth said uneasily: "I don't doubt that your father has changed this past year. Softened. out you was Jacqueline

purse and drew out a bill, last night, all because a beautiful been.

h she pressed into one claw- girl wanted your life's history. But Alan's face had tightened with

ing too much on the friendship of three men. And friendship had eyes filled with malicious light. He Or rather, it would have failed one hand nervously toying with a heavy marble paperweight that lit a cigaret and began to smoke,

a beggar in this family.'

nly into an enemy, deterupon his ruin.

His faint sinite was classed as a si leave him a big slice, and cut me

death you've proved—"Barry, his hand still clutching the heavy marble paperweight, had leaped to his feet. His voice rose in a vicious shout: "You couldn't get away with it. I won't let

There was something about the

it explains why the unity negotiations are not getting anywhere.
The proposal of C. I. O. that it ed in Washington that Jim return to the A. F. of L. as an governor of New York in 1938. It autonomous department under its is also generally believed that he own name simply means, if its can have the Democratic state claims of a larger membership are true, that John L. Lewis and his can have the Democratic state convention's nomination and that he will be elected.

low 3,000,000.

ward 125,000. In former years

strength of 3000 when it was well

colleagues would at once domi- Farley hasn't said a word to nate the federation if its members anyone about it, apparently. But were to be given proportionate the assumption has been greatly voting strength at A. F. of L. conventions. The federation proposed campaign for Jerry Mahoney in al, on the other hand, means that the New York mayoralty fight. craft unions desire to absorb hun- The White House has kept hands dreds of thousands of workers or-ganized by C. I. O. and insist that C. I. O. unions come back as a resented by Secretary Ickes, who minority under the effective con-trol of A. F. of L. convention mapublic pat on the back.

Each side attacks the other's Anyone who wants to run for nembership figures. The A. F. of governor of New York on the L. claims 3,250,000 workers and Democratic ticket is practically C. I. O. 3,830,000. It's impossible compelled to play ball with the to find out the real strength be- New York Democratic machine ind these statistics.

The proposal that disputes bebehind Mahoney. In case Roosetween rival affiliated unions be velt was consulted at all and apsettled at the next federation con-vention calls attention to the A. proved Farley's leap into the local battle, the President at least was F. of L. voting system. One vote is allowed an international union of the campaign could put Mafor each thousand members whose honey over. per capita tax of 1 cent a month (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Iuc.)

Garrett Gives— (Continued from page 1) The war situation is about the other of the plans above and inmost absorbing topic of the day. sure our farmers that the crop

your consideration last year that come commensurate with their ef-I was opposed to war in any form forts. Then put the surplus on and would not vote to send any the world market to bring the of our boys over seas to fight world price. again. I still am of the same I expect to leave Eastland soon opinion and do not think there is and will be in Washington and any need for us to get mixed up if you have thoughts along these in a foreign war if the neutrality or any other lines that might be laws are enforced as Congress in- of help to me in helping you tended them to be. We do not solve your problems feel free to want war and will not have it if write them to me. They might be we do not go seeking it by med- the force that would turn the dling in other nations' affairs. To tide for the very thing which keep out of war at this time will would benefit all of us to the be far cheaper and mean more greatest extent.

some means devised to increase the income of our people and unless something better is found in wholly withdrawn from political a very short time there is going and military activities and shuns to be a minimum wage and maxi- any attention which might earn mum hours law passed. I believe for him the fate of Generals that seasonal labor, such as agri- Koutipof and Miller. Ludendorf cultural work and processing, con- lives in retirement in Munich, tinuous process work such as oil where he heads the German pagfield work and emergency work should be exempt from too rigorous a law of this kind. I do not who signed the Armistice is alivethink that a federal board should Foch, for France Admiral Wester have the power that it is proposed Wemyss, then Britain's First Sea to invest them with in the present Lord; Erzberger, secretary of bill but I am of the opinion that state, General von Winterfeldt it should be a flexible law with and Count von Oberndorf for the courts being the ones to han- Germany. Erzberger was executdle the issues on the basis of ed a few years later. France's right and wrong and not on the General Weygand, Germany's na inflexibles of the rulings of a val Captain Vanselow and Staff board of five men. However, a Captain Von Geyer, and Britain's

for the future than to fight a win-

I am in favor of the abolition of many boards, bureaus and comdone in the open after full and Benes.

complete public hearings. flood by-ways and other means olle, Lyautey and Mangin mary purpose with irrigation as a Nicholas, Wrangel and Brussilow of the past should be the very Bonar Law, Asquith. Balfour minor consideration. Water should Orlando, Masaryk and Czar Nich be controlled to keep down its destructive agency and then put back on the land for the enrichty of the land owner or user.

tainment of production. We once controlled the world market on cotton and wheat. We can do so again if we will use one or the I said when I presented myself to they raise will bring them an in-

Ranks Are-

(Continued from page 1)

None of the five chief delegates large part of the need for the law Captain Marriott, who were aideswill be obviated when, and if de-camp in attendance at the business continues to improve and signing of the Armistice in Foch's the wage earners of the nation dining-car in a clearing in the once more become busy with their forest at Rethondes, are the only survivors of those who witnessed

Of the major personalities who missions within the departments signed the consequent Versailles government. However, I Treaty, only 11 are alive, includ am in favor of surrendering any ing David Lloyd George, Col. Edof the prerogatives of the gov- ward M. House, Andre Tardieu, ernment to any group who will South Africa's two generals, Jans have the last word to say on such Smuts and Botha, Belgium's Max changes. It should be done by Hymans and Emil Vanderveld, Ig laws enacted by Congress and nace Paderewski and Dr. Edward

Of the great field commanders I believe that there should be a Hindenburg, Von Bulow, Von comprehensive and complete flood Moltke, Von Kluck and Von Tircontrol plan worked out by Con- pitz, of Germany, have died, as gress. By the use of dams and have Foch, Joffre, Nivelle, Faythere should be some manner France; General Jacques, Belgian whereby the huge floods of the commander in chief; General Diaz, past can be prevented. Then if who led the Italian army into the power comes as a by-product of such work that power should be Kitchener, Allenby and French, of used for the development of in- Britain; Poland's Pilsudski; Aus dustry to the fullest. However tria-Hungary's great chief of staff, flood control should be the pri-Hatzendorff; Russia's Grand Duke

second consideration and power, Of the political personalities, with its wrangling and bitterness Wlison, Clemenceau, Poincare,

ment of the soil and the prosper-ity of the land owner or user. Is Your Danger Signal

I am in favor of some crop control measure which will insure the farm the maximum price for the crop which it will produce. If this be through the debenture plan or the domestic allotment plan then I am for it. I do not believe that the land should be abandoned nor the farmer forced from it by cural the farmer for the farmer fore

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams THEY WON'T SWING SWUNG AT, OPEN!" I DO - WITH NOTHIN' TO DO IT IF YOU DON'T GET THAT WITH .. ONLY MY BRAINS . CRAZY MESS AN' WHUT DO I GET? OFF THERE HOLLERED AT! IN A HURRY! SHRIEKED AT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 11-10 . TR WILLIAMS 11/10

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col

VON BODEN AND HIS CROWD OF CUT. THROAT GANG STERS REACH THE CELL BLOCK, THEY GREETED BY BULL KARPON

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Kings Alexander of Serbia, played the second political rol Carl of Austria-Hungary, George Orlando in Italy, is a political ref-V of Great Britain, Albert of Bel- ugee in Paris, but Benes recently gium, and Ferdinand of Rumania rose to the presidency of his land, are all dead. Francesco Netti, who Czechoslovakia.



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

The Ladies Bible class of the

The Class voted to bring a can

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placed in the store room to be

Mrs. P. L. Harris led the clos

The Sub Deb club met at the

Those present were: Annello

After the hunt a big bonfire

Miss Louise Davis.

Pakua Group Honors

until time to depart.

see, and hostess, Joy Pitzer.

Farewell Party Given for

Miss Virginia Garrett:

hostess, Miss Coplin.

the chair. "More Love to Thee'

Baby Life Membership.

that "Christmas in Other Lands"

was the subject of study in the

hildren's division during Decemper. She asked the co-operation of

Mrs. W. H. Mullings, chairman

of the nominating committee to name officers for the coming ye

corresponding

he members in this project.

reported, and the following

licers were elected: Mrs. F.

J. V. Freeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bert McGlamery treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Davenport,

superintendent of Mission study Mrs. Iola Mitchell, superintend

ent of Bible study; Mrs. Will Tucker, superintendent of Baby Specials; Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, secretary of Children's Work;

Mrs. George Brogdon, superin-

tendent of publicity; Mrs. Ida B.

Jones, superintendent of World Outlook; Mrs. Mullings, superin-

tendent of Christian social rela-

tions; Mrs. T. M. Johnson, superintendent of local work, and

Mrs. W. E. Coleman, superintend-

missions were shown to be a powerful agency for world brother-

hood and understanding, and for

bridging the gap between nations.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie read a passage from the gospel of John and on the subjects

Mrs. Turner Collie directed a program on Missions and World Peace. She stated that Christian

ent of Supplies.

Kenny, president; Mrs.

Year Are Elected:

Ladies Bible Class

T. F. W. C. Delegates. At State Meet:

of Church Meet: Mrs. Joheph M. Perkins, secre tary of the Sixth District of Fed- Church of Christ had their reguerated Women's clubs, Mrs. Dan lar meeting Monday at the Childress, president of Thursday Church. Opened with the song club, Miss Margaret Quin, dele-"Jesus Paid it All" with Mrs. C. gate of Junior Thursday club and B. Kellett leading. Mrs. J. R. Mrs. C. U. Connellee, state chair- Boggus led in prayer with Mrs. man, left the first of the week to Loretta Herring bringing the les attend the State convention of son, which was on the diversion Texas Federation of Women's of the Kindom. Prefacing the lesclubs that is being held in Austin. son she gave a brief review of The convention opened session the history of the Children of Monday, Nov. 8, and is to continue Israel. through Thursday, Nov. 11.

Blanche Grove Circle Met

With Mrs. Weathersby: tess to the Blanche Grove circle ing prayer. of the Woman's Missionary Union Present: Mmes. Loretta Herof the Baptist church Monday. The ring, J. L. James, W. A. Hall, Guy Circle opened with prayer by Sherrill, G. H. Mayes, R. B. Rea Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge, with Mrs. gan, Ralph Smith, H. E. Lawrence

Frank Lovett, presiding.

The Personal Service chairman reported that there had been 15 visits made, 7 cards written to Evans, J. Y. Jordan, P. L. Harmembers, and 4 boxes of cloth-ris, R. L. Rowe, H. E. Wood, Comp. distributed to needy.

B. Kellett, B. E. Roberson, V. ing distributed to needy.

Mrs. Roy Pentecost, program Hicks, F. Shirley and Miss Alta chairman, presented Mrs. Cart- Robinson. lidge, the Bible teacher, who taught the lesson from the Book Louise Davis Hostess for of Genesis, the first book of the Sub Deb Meet:

The house was attractively home of Louise Davis, Saturday decorated in fall hues with gold and hiked to the spillway for a and bronze chrysanthemums. picnic lunch. They had as their Cranberry tarts and coffee were guest, Frances Lane, a former served to the following: Mmes.

Arty Lisle, Frank Lovett, J. T.

Those Cooper, Henry Sims, Vera Mc- Bender, Nancy Seaberry, Louise LeRoy, J. I. Cartlidge, Roy Pente-Davis, Betty Hyer, Dorothy Percost, L. S. Young and Roberts, kins and guest, Frances Lane, new members, and the hostess,



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T. C. U. "Band Sweetheart"



Miss Frances Buster is about the proudest girl at Texas Christian University, for she has just been elected "Sweetheart" of the Horned Frog Band, the most-coveted co-ed honor on the campus. Frances is a sophomore and plans to study medicine. Her hobby is collecting bugs and butterflies and she "just loves to visit the zoo." Her home is in Fort Worth, where her father is principal of one of the junior high schools

Bridge Builder." The meeting was No Duplication dom is Coming" followed by prayer by Mrs. Joe J. Mickle.

The next meeting will be held The next meeting will be with at the church and will begin at nine o'clock Monday morning, in an all day observance of the annual week of prayer.

'ire girls met at the home of Joy Kelly, Mickle, Maggie Dulin, ber of Commerce at Eastland.

Jones, Iola Mitchell, T. M. JohnRepresentatives of the organiMrs. N. N. Rosenquest is chair-Pitzer Saturday for a picnic and

as built and the picnic supper Booster Class Hear Lesson as eaten. From there they re- on Christian Character

arned to the house and made Will Tucker, song leader, opencandy and enjoyed indoor games ed the Booster Class of the Metho- same aid from different organiza-| dist church school with the song, tions,

and Peace."

Mary Jane Coplin was hostess Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Clubs or organizations repreto a farewell party given for Vir- Will Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil sented were Rotary, Lions, 9:49 ginia Garrett Saturday night. Miss Hibbert, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Bible class, American Legion, lan, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Miss Auxiliary, Civic League, Chamber Games and treasure hunt was Ruth Ramey, Miss Jessie Lee Lig- of Commerce, Methodist Mission-

which refreshments of coca-cola, cake and sandwiches was served PERSONALS:

o about 45 school friends of the Joe Niver, who lives north of City of Eastland and Red Cross. onoree, Miss Garrett, and the Eastland, was a visitor Wednesday

at the courthouse Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert leave Sunday for Mason where Rising Star were here Monday. they will be joined by three The Women's Missionary Society couples from Houston for several ness visitor, Tuesday at Cisco. of the Methodist church met Mon- weeks deer hunting.

day at 3 p. m. at the church, with Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president, in Tuesday at Cisco. Travis Manning was a visitor Gordon Wadley visited Sunday

was sung after which Mrs. Iola at Cisco.

Mitchell led in prayer. During the B. E. Garner of Ranger was an

business session, Mrs. W. P. Leslie Eastland visitor, Tuesday. superintendent of the World Out-Brad Poe of Carbon transacted look, spoke in behalf of the maga- business this week at Eastland. zine, urging the members to sub-Tom Poe and Mart Young of scribe and to assist her in pro- Long Branch were Eastland visitmoting this outstanding Mission- ors at the courthouse this week. Mmes. J. Borman, J. E. Moriar Mrs. Will Tucker, superintend- ty, A. S. Kimmell and W. L. Clark ent of Baby Specials, reported of Cisco were here this week a

that funds were being raised for visitor E. D. Strong of Pioneer was The secretary of the Children's an Eastland visitor, Tuesday. Work, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, reported C. R. West, Cisco, transacted business Wednesday at Eastland.

Elimniation of duplication in charity work was decided by civic

treasure hunt honoring their guardian, Mrs. Gilbert. The treasure was found and presented to Mrs. Gilbert, a big box of choco
Mrs. Gilbert, a big box of choco
Mrs. Iola Mitchell, T. M. JohnRepresentatives of the organivations voted that a Civic League man. Other members are Mms.

White, Freeman, Jr., Collie, W.
Committee receive names of all K. B. Tanner, D. B. O'Roark, Guy so you sleep soundly all night.—

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Crossley, W. W. Kelly, Bert Mcneeds and maintain records to determine if the wants have been

supplied by any organization. In this manner, it was pointed out, there will be no instance of families or persons receiving the

Present: Mary Page, Ethel Sparr, Marjorie Harper, Dorothy McGlamery, Nelda Muriel Bishop, Frances Beskow, Lillian Hennes- Judge Leslie brought a very in- dist church school with the song, thons. At the same time it was an-Accordance as the same time it was an-Commerce would receive old Commerce would receive old clothes for distribution to needy. teresting lesson from Colossians Twenty-five attended the meeting 3: 1-17, on "Christian Character at which H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pre-

the diversion of the evening for the young people at the close of which refreshments of coca-cola, School class, Thursday club, Music club, Junior Thursday club,

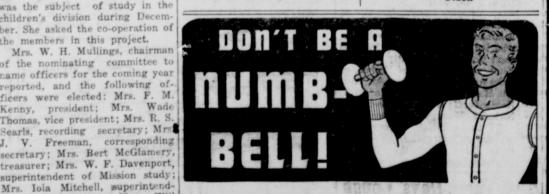
> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodruff of Sheriff Loss Woods was a busi-

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Final Appeal In Drive Is Issued

By R. C. KINNAIRD Local Red Cross Chairman

This is the last opportunity through the paper to talk to the people about the Red Cross enrollment which takes place from the 11th to the 25th of this month.

Most people are informed as to the great work being done by this great organization, so it is not necessary to go into that; but a word about our reaction to this appeal may not be out of place.

Hunters tell me that if a bird dog is ever shot, accidentally, 'or sometimes-shame to say-purposefully, it becomes "gun shy" and its usefulness thereafter .s impaired if not destroyed. When we are solicited day after day for different purposes we cometimes become "purse sty." Pardonable? Yes, but let us not let this feeling prevent us doing what we should for the more important things.

You are going to be given the opportunity by the good women and men of our community, who are giving of their time and efforts gratituously and cheerfully, to be identified with the greatest humanitarian movement ever conceived. Make up your minds ahead of time just how much this great work is worth to our country and greet them with a smile, remem bering that the work the Red Cross is doing "sweetens the 'milk of human kindness' and glorifies the 'touch that makes the whole world kin'." Let your reaction be, not if, but

In Aid Is Voted Northwest Group For Drive Named

Members of a committee to so Present: Mesdames Kenny, Dra-goo, Robt. Searls, Coleman, M. H. Tuesday afternoon in the Cham- west part of Eastland were an-

dose brings out poisons and re

Five Year Old Boy Is a Good Hunter Eastland Chamber of

TUNNEY TODAY

land seems to be the reason for the expression on the face of Gene Tunney, former heavy

weight champion, after slicin, his drive at Pinehurst, whil playing in a tournament spon

sored by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

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If stomach GAS prevents sle

ing on right side try Adlerika. One

By United Press AMARILLO, Texas -Tommy nesday. Curtis is only five years old, but he goes hunting with his .410 guage shotgun and hits cottontails on the run at 50 feet. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Curtis. His dad gave him an air rifle last Christmas-and he soon learned to hit bulls eye

at 50 feet. Since starting his hunting career, Tommy has killed seven







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