

W. T. C. C. Directors Favor Office Removal

TAMMANY AND C. I. O. LOSE IN CITY ELECTIONS

Two results stood out today in the counting of votes in yesterday's elections in 15 states, the collapse of Tammany Hall in New York and the defeat of John L. Lewis' CIO in its first concerted effort to win control of a major city government.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia became the first "reform" mayor in New York's history to succeed himself. He overpowered his Tammany opponent and carried his running mates, including the youthful "racket buster," Thomas Dewey, to an overwhelming victory.

The CIO lost its fight to make Patrick O'Brien, Dem., mayor of Detroit and failed to place any of its candidates on the city council. The new mayor, Richard Reading, received the belated support of the A. F. of L.

The CIO and A. F. of L. fought side-by-side for mayoralty candidates in Akron and Canton, Ohio but lost in both cities to republican incumbents. In Pittsburgh the CIO claimed partial credit for the re-election of Mayor Cornelius Scully, Democrat.

Republicans picked up a congressional seat in New York City, where Bruce Barton, advertising executive, running on the republican-fusion ticket, defeated his democratic and American labor party opponents.

Kentucky experienced another "bloody" election day. One person was shot fatally. A sheriff, three deputies and 31 precinct officers were arrested and there were numerous arrests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—John L. Lewis said today he considered that results in state and municipal elections reflected "distinct progress for labor." He indicated labor's non-partisan league for political action will take an active part in the 1938 congressional campaign.

Summon Group for County Jury Work

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood notified petit jurors Tuesday to report Monday morning at Eastland for possible service during the second week of the November term in 8th district court.

Those notified were: L. J. Hazelwood, Caron; R. L. Jones, Eastland; Rice Foreman, Cisco; H. L. Harris, Eastland; H. S. Drumwright, Cisco; W. F. Creager, Ranger; Joe McNeely, Kokomo; W. E. Askew, Desdemona; H. E. Lawrence, Eastland; Sanford Lanby, Gorman; O. L. Mason, Cisco; J. R. Cook, Ranger; H. A. Bible, Cisco; J. E. Lucas, Olden; F. S. Boland, Seranton; Walter Duncan, Eastland; Carl Baird, Cisco; W. A. Coffman, Gorman.

J. B. Bishop, Ranger; L. B. Bailey, Seranton; Joe E. Earp, Rising Star; R. L. Allen, Nimrow; M. O. Hazzel, Eastland; E. E. Daniel, Cisco; Lee Dabney, Gorman; O. S. Barzill, Okra; J. Frank Davis, Eastland; R. H. Danley, Ranger; R. L. Perkins, Eastland; K. E. Falls, Ranger; J. C. Timmons, Gorman; O. E. Harvey, Eastland; W. F. Barton, Ranger; and L. E. Clark, Desdemona.

Brown Twins Back In Denton School

Delmer Brown, Eastland one of the nation's fastest quarter-milers last week re-enrolled at the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton and will again carry the green and white colors on the nation's cinder paths this year.

Brown, who has been working during the summer in Hobbs, N. M., was at first dubious about returning to school at all and later planned to enter next semester. His decision to re-enroll this semester came as a surprise to athletic authorities.

With Delmer's enrollment, the nationally famed double set of twins which performed so brilliantly last season is intact and ready for a big year. Delmer's brother, Elmer, enrolled early in the semester, as did the other twin, Wayne and Blaine Ridout.

Hear Scientists Give Reports on Quintuplets' Development



The regimen under which the Dionne quintuplets have been brought through the uncertainties of their premature birth to the point where they now are developing mentally and physically at the same rate as other children will be continued, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their medical guardian, told 200 scientists gathered at the University of Toronto for the first detailed report on Canada's famous sister quintet. Dr. Dafeo, left, and Herbert A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, are pictured at the conference.

CHINA WANTS TREATY TERMS FROM JAPAN

By United Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 3.—China will continue to fight until Japan halts her aggression, Dr. Wellington Koo, declared today at the opening session of the nine power treaty conference, called to seek a way to end the conflict. The Chinese delegate said Japan's action might lead to a world war.

China, Koo said, will accept only peace which conforms with the terms of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's independence and territorial integrity. Koo spoke after Norman Davis, American delegate, had appealed for "an equitable adjustment" of the war. Davis was supported by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary and representatives of France and Russia. Italy alone sounded a note of opposition.

Debate Is Urged On 'Scuttled' Taxes

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—Gov. Allred and his nemesis, State Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth were invited today to appear here Nov. 16 and decide who "scuttled" the recent special tax session of the legislature.

Four Are Killed In Highway Crash

By United Press

MADISONVILLE, Nov. 3.—Four highway deaths in a collision eight miles east of here yesterday were blamed today on obstructed vision and the growing darkness.

Janice Scott, Florndel Coleman and Betty Ash, all 15-year-old Madisonville Junior High School students, and Marion Jordan, a negro, were killed instantly. Witnesses on the bus beside which the crash occurred said the negro swerved his truck to pass the bus, which had stopped to discharge a passenger. The sedan in which the girls were riding collided with the truck.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

By United Press

GALVESTON, Nov. 3.—James Gainer, 50-year-old laundry operator killed himself instantly today by firing a pistol bullet into his mouth.

Production of Hickok Van Parmer Is Continued Without Trace of Water

CISCO, Nov. 3.—The "Hickok" Parmer No. 1, Ellenberger producer eight miles northwest of Cisco on the Van Parmer tract, today had been shut in to await removal of oil from slush pit and storage and running of tubing preparatory to a production test. The test probably will not be made for a week. The well continued its periodic flowing by heads of 12 minutes every 55 minutes without a trace of water, definitely establishing it as a producer of at least 500 barrels a day magnitude.

First to find sustained production from the Ellenberger line, which is picked up at 4,018 feet, 180 feet above the ordvician level in other wells drilled to that depth in the vicinity, the Parmer was being credited with having

opened up new and great production possibilities in this section of the state.

Many wells have been drilled in the Ellenberger and most of them have obtained sizeable shows but in most cases efforts to increase this production by deeper drilling have developed water.

Evidence of the widespread interest which the Parmer strike created was seen in the large number of oil men who hurried here when news of it became known.

Considerable new drilling activity in the sector is in prospect. The Lone Star Gas company has large holdings in the area and technicians of the company who were on the site when the well was flowing Sunday were convinced that production was from the Ellenberger.

Scranton's Ball Club to Engage Strawn Thursday

By United Press

Scranton High school's football is scheduled to meet Strawn Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Scranton in a District 11-B practice game, it was announced here Wednesday.

Having completed its conference schedule, the Scranton team this month has slated four practice games. Others are May at May, Nov. 12; Moran at Moran, Nov. 19, and Pioneer at Scranton, Nov. 26.

In conference play Scranton won over Caddo, lost to Pioneer, Olden and Woodson.

Eligibility of Black Again Challenged

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Attorneys for four Florida brokers today filed a petition in the Supreme Court, challenging anew the eligibility of Justice Hugo L. Black.

In a petition asking the court to reconsider its earlier decision, not to review and attack the validity of the securities and exchange acts, attorneys for the brokers contended the court's prior action was invalid because Black took part in reaching the decision.

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Japanese Recognize Rights of Chinese

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3.—Japanese military authorities agreed today to demilitarization of a part of the Chinese section of Shanghai, as Chinese forces were pushed back slowly on the western outskirts of the International Settlement.

A spokesman announced Japan was willing to recognize one third of the section as a haven for refugees and no attack would be made upon it.

Chinese Refugees Beg Food From Conquerors



Pitiful, starving victims of China's undeclared war, hungry Chinese refugees are shown above, gathered at Yangtzeop where Japanese military authorities dole out a small daily ration of rice. The portion at the bottom of the basket each Chinese carries, but it is their only food.

Prison Board Is Assailed For Its Secret Sessions

By United Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 3.—State Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville assailed the state prison board today for holding its sessions behind closed doors.

"I think it's an outrage," said Burns. "Every other public body in Texas holds public meetings. The public is entitled to know everything that goes on in the prison system."

Burns said he appeared before the board in behalf of E. R. Lindley, livestock supervisor, who was discharged without any announced reason.

Echols Sentence Upheld by Court

By United Press

The court of criminal appeals at Austin recently upheld a life sentence assessed J. D. Echols in Roby district court on a conviction of conspiracy to rob a Rotan bank.

Echols, formerly of Eastland county, prosecuted 10 times in 1927-28 by Frank Sparks, then district attorney, was given the life sentence at Roby when he was ruled an habitual criminal.

After conviction of Echols in October, 1926, Frank Judkins, Eastland attorney, was hired to appeal the case. He later died and then Sparks was hired to represent Echols.

Naval Fliers Killed During Maneuvers

By United Press

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Five occupants of a navy tri-motored patrol plane were killed today when their craft collided with a naval pursuit plane in midair in maneuvers here.

The two naval fliers in the pursuit plane were saved by their parachutes.

In Mystery Cabin Killing



The slaying of Helen Grier, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer, above, in a cabin on lonely Long Lake in Ontario, remained an unsolved puzzle for Canadian authorities, who said it was an "apparent murder." Vernon Spencer, 40, left, held as a material witness, told police he returned from a moose foray to find his comely, 10-day hunting trip companion dead, a 22-caliber bullet in her head, and a rifle beside her pajama-clad body. Spencer, former big league ball player, operates a dairy farm near Pontiac.



CANVASSING IS HELD BEFORE GROUP TODAY

McCarty States 115 Favor Removal from Stamford, 38 Opposing.

Canvass Wednesday morning of votes of local directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce upon Oct. 15 action of the executive committee in accepting the offer of Abilene for removal from Stamford of the general headquarters showed overwhelming approval for the relocation of offices.

President Milburn McCarty announced after the canvassing at Councils hotel in Eastland that 115 local directors voted approval in the removal and 38 voted disapproval. Thirty-three of 186 eligible directors in the 10 districts did not vote.

The canvassing committee was composed of J. E. Meroney of Ranger, W. P. Hallmark of Dublin and B. L. Russell of Baird. All present at the canvassing were McCarty and D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the WTCC.

V. T. Scabery, Eastland attorney, was present for Stamford, which by litigation has blocked removal of the headquarters. Shortly after acceptance of the offer Stamford was allowed a restraining order halting the move. Nov. 15 has been set in Anson district court for a hearing.

The committee voted not to make public the vote by towns. By district the vote was as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Dist, For, Ag, Not, Elig. Rows show vote counts for various districts.

The voting was conducted by mail, local directors turning their ballots to the 10 district directors who in turn forwarded them to McCarty.

W. C. Bedford to Be Buried In Cisco Friday, 3:30 P.M.

CISCO, Nov. 3.—Services for W. C. Bedford, 80, who died at the West Texas Clinic at Ranger early Tuesday morning will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced today. Mr. Bedford, a pioneer resident of Cisco and later of Desdemona, died at 6 o'clock, his death being attributed to complications which set up after he had undergone a second major operation.

He will be given a Masonic burial. The services will be at the Cisco First Methodist church, with Rev. Joe L. Patterson conducting. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

One of the first early settlers in this county, Mr. Bedford moved here with his father from Alabama when just a lad. The Bedford family settled in Eastland county before any towns had begun to spring up. During the early part of 1900 Mr. Bedford moved to Cisco where he assumed the duties of cashier at the Merchants and Farmers bank, a position which he held until the bank went bankrupt in later years. After serving in the banking business he successfully was employed in politics of that period and took a most active part in all the community affairs, being recognized as an active and patriotic leader of Cisco civic organizations.

G. E. "Big" Bedford, the brother of W. T. Bedford, chief of Cisco police, was one of the victims of the famous Cisco bank robbery of 1927, when several citizens and officers were killed while attempting to halt a get-away by the hold-up men.

During the Ranger oil boom Mr. Bedford moved to Desdemona where he resided until his death.

It has been requested that Masons meet at the Masonic at 2:30 Friday before the services at 3:30.

Scranton Pupils Study Government

By United Press

Accompanied by W. T. Hughes, Scranton High school teacher, members of the senior civics class Tuesday visited at the courthouse to observe operation of county offices.

Hughes stated the class was to observe the operation of county offices.

Members of the class were Aura Lee Pittman, Volta Exum, Elsie Foster, John Lewis Allen and Carroll Purvis.

Sportsmen May Improve Hunting

By United Press

AUSTIN.—If deer hunting is good in Texas when thousands of sportsmen beat through brush thickets of the hills this fall, it will be only because there are the sportsmen, Will J. Tucker believes.

Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, does not share the view that game hunters are ruthless, willing to destroy a future sport for the sake of present pleasure.

"Protection of some species against hunting probably always will be a necessity," Tucker admits, "but to saddle the blame for wild life shortage on the sportsmen is ridiculous."

"Had it not been for the sportsmen, possibly there would be only a few score deer in the great deer country of South and Southwest Texas. Deer are very damaging to growing crops. Long ago, farmers killed them by the thousands. Then came the sportsman and a demand for a good deer supply."

"The farmer responded by allowing the deer to live. The sportsman paid the landowner for his harvest, in the form of hunting rights. This has brought about a million-dollar industry in the deer country alone where approximately 7,000,000 acres of land are included in state shooting preserves."

"Had it not been for the sportsman, there would have been no deer, and no such wild life industry at the southern part of Texas."

Horses Are Stolen In Broad Daylight

By United Press

RUSK, Texas.—Cherokee county's latest horse theft occurred in broad daylight.

A boy nonchalantly unhitched from a wagon on the main street of Jacksonville a team of horses, and led them away.

The horses later were recovered outside the city limits—the boy still is missing.

BANK IS ROBBED

By United Press

AURORA, Mo., Nov. 3.—Three gunmen robbed the Aurora State Bank of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 today and escaped in an automobile driven by an accomplice.

HEALTH HEAD ELECTED

By United Press

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Dr. E. M. Primer of Amarillo was elected president, today of the Texas Public Health Association.

EUROPE SEEMS AFTER ACCORD AMONG NATIONS

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Prime minister Neville Chamberlain revealed in the house of commons today an exchange of letters between himself and Premier Mussolini, seeking to restore cordial relations between Britain and Italy.

Chamberlain said that former good feelings could be re-established if misunderstandings and suspicion could be cleared away.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, will go to Rome to sign an agreement by which Italy will be included in the German-Japanese anti-communist pact, a reliable source said today.

The agreement includes no military clauses.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Adolf Hitler has finally and definitely declined to accept the resignation of Hjalmar Schacht as minister of economics, it was learned today.

Striking Students Back In Classes

By United Press

EL PASO, Nov. 3.—Bowie high school students who went on strike yesterday protesting an "embarrassing" appeal for funds to feed hungry students, returned to their classes today.

A strike committee sought an settlement with Principal D. G. Osborne, Jr.

More than 200 of the 750 students at the school walked out of classes at noon yesterday, criticizing a published appeal for money to replenish the Bowie free lunch fund.

Spacing Practice of Commission Upheld

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—The State Railroad Commission's procedure in granting permits for oil wells as exceptions to the general spacing rule No. 37 was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The decision was given in litigation by which Magnolia Petroleum Company sought to nullify a permit given by the commission to Century Refining company for a well on a tract of an acre and a half in East Texas.

Masonic School Is Planned For Ranger

By United Press

Jim White of Colorado, committee on esoteric work of the grand lodge of Masons in Texas, will conduct a Masonic school at the Ranger lodge on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Those desiring to renew their certificates are urged to get in touch with D. L. Jameson, secretary of Ranger lodge so plans can be made for the all day session.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

America Is No Place for Divided Loyalty

The Nazi government in Berlin seems bent on making life as tough as possible for people of German descent who no longer live in Germany.

A recent blast from Gen. Hremann Goering's pet newspaper announces that German-blood citizens of other countries must now become agents of the Nazi social and economic program. They must abandon "unGerman" points of view, accept the Nazi ideology and be prepared to undergo all sacrifices and accept full responsibility in the present struggle of the German nation.

This, of course, is nothing less than a demand that all Germans living in countries like the United States must automatically hyphenate themselves. They must keep tongue in cheek when they take citizenship oaths abroad. They must dilute their new citizenship, and be prepared constantly to sell out the land of their adoption on orders from Berlin.

That any appreciable percentage of Germans in America will pay any attention to this screed in extremely doubtful. The tragic days of the World War showed that American citizens of German birth or descent were as loyal as any. Then, as now, the government in Berlin made things pretty difficult for them by demanding that they go down the line for the kaiser on all occasions; but only a scattered handful paid any attention.

But the point is that the Nazi government is committing the same grave error that the kaiser's government committed.

A plea of this kind harms the government that issues it. It compels other governments to be distrustful. In the amount of ill-will it raises it must inevitably react against its sponsors.

Furthermore, it makes things bad for Americans of German descent. America is a democracy—the very antithesis of everything National Socialism stands for. Any American who sets out to become an agent of the Nazi problem, as General Goering urges, automatically ceases to be a good American citizen. That is so obvious that General Goering's plea cannot fail to cast a shadow of suspicion on German-Americans generally—however little may deserve it as individuals.

There is one thing more to be said.

All of us, if we trace our ancestry back very far, are Americans of foreign descent. If the descent is recent, we are bound to have a sentimental attachment for the old country. That is perfectly natural, and the most ardent patriot cannot object to it.

But any American who goes beyond that sentimental attachment and tries actively to transplant to this country the ideology of his fatherland—especially when that ideology is a direct denial of America's most cherished ideals—is forfeiting his citizenship. He has no business here. He will sooner or later draw down on himself the reprisals of the American people.

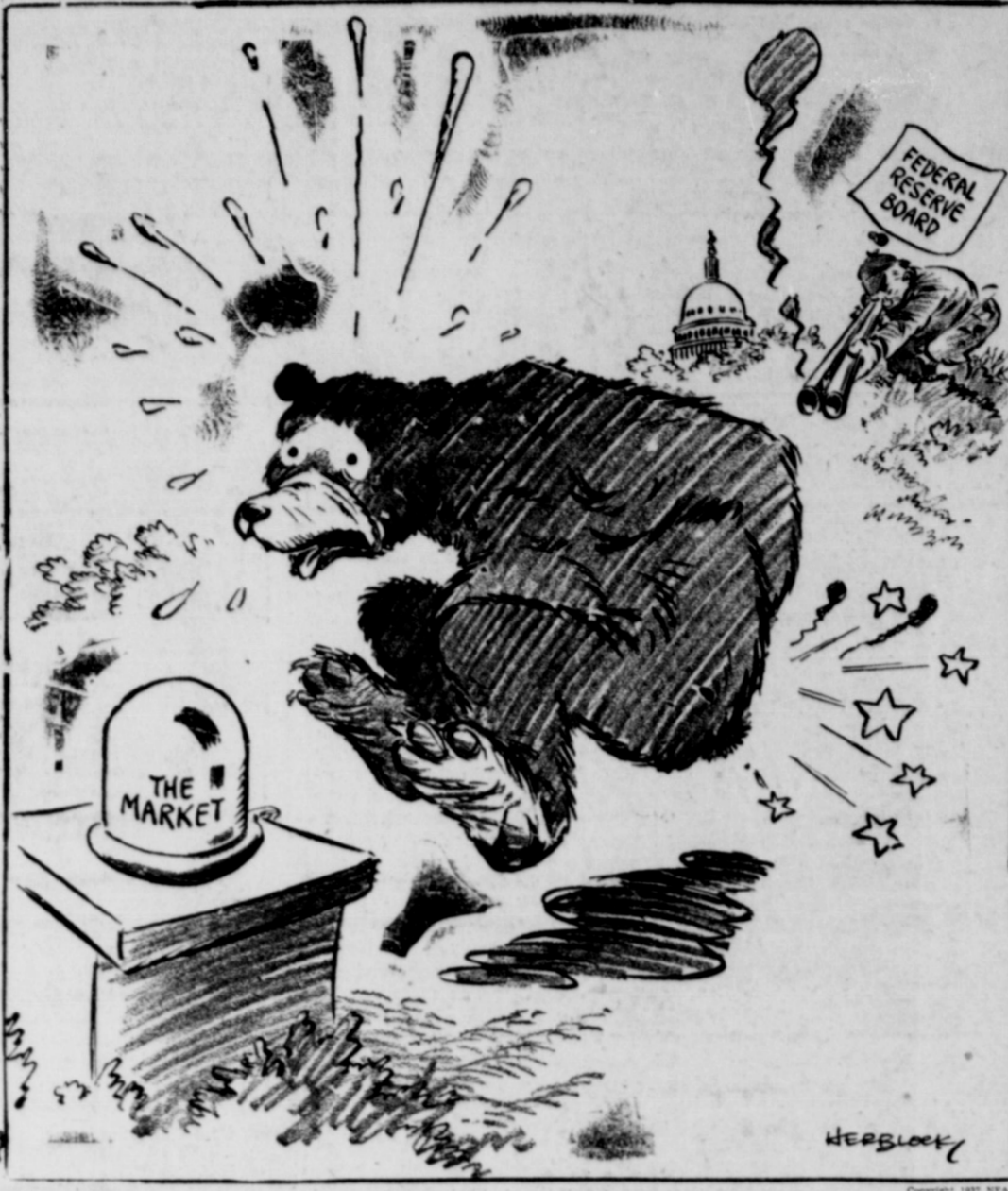
And any German-American who is tempted by General Goering's eloquence might bear that fact in mind.

Film Actress

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59.

OPENING THE HUNTING SEASON



MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of market prices for various commodities like Texas Co, TPC & O, U S Steel, Chicago Grain, etc.

Rules Are Set For Dance Hall Cops

DALLAS, Texas — Officers with a penchant for "swing bands" or who might be affected the wrong way by dance music won't stand a chance to be dance hall officials under civil service proposals being studied by City Manager Hal Moseley.

"Each dance hall officer must be mentally and temperamentally qualified," the recommendation from Ethel Randall and Capt. Ruy Richburg, reads.

"Since emotional stability plays such an important part in a position where large groups of unruly people have to be kept in check, a psychiatric examination would not be amiss."

Male officers must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weigh more than 170 pounds as it has been found that short men have little luck in controlling crowds, the recommendations state.

Although Moseley has the right to hire female officers, he indicated it was doubtful if this would be done for some time.

To compete for the positions, officers must have had at least either two years service as a social service worker, educational work, public health nursing or as a peace officer.

Advertisement for Skin Misery Resinol, featuring a woman's face and product information.



Rising Star Scouters of the central section of the council, which includes Zephyr, Bangs, Blanket, Cross Cut, Pioneer, Brownwood and Rising Star, will be guests of the scouters of Rising Star next Monday evening, Nov. 8.

Cub Leader of Nation Comanche Trail council has received the announcement from James P. Fitch, regional executive, that a cub leader from the national office will be in Brownwood Nov. 17.

Eastland A court of honor for members of troops in Eastland was held this week. Those who came up for advancement are as follows: Second class—Pete Pegues, troop 103; Wallace Hooper, troop 6.

San Saba Members of troop 36 assisted in putting on a P. T. A. street carnival last Thursday night. The scouts had the doll booth, which was one of the most patronized concessions.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

IT is too bad that Old Oscar Pepper Vitt can't take the New Bears to Cleveland with him, but you may rest assured that the Indians' new chief will do quite all right with the material at hand.

SELECTING Vitt as Steve O'Neill's successor perhaps is the smartest move Alva Bradley has made in the 10 years that he has been president of the Cleveland club.

BILL McKECHINIE, Rogers Hornsby, Tony Lazzeri, Donie Bush, Rabbit Maranville, Larry Gilbert, Frank O'Doul, and Allan Soboron were suggested by those attempting to guess the identity of the new Cleveland guide.

VITT has never set eyes on Bob Feller, but naturally is highly pleased at having the services of this brightest of pitching prospects. It is the Cleveland pitching that impresses Vitt most.

There is a young infielder Vitt would like to have in Cleveland—Joe Gordon, who shined with Newark. "He'll make the Yanks forget Lazzeri," declares Vitt.

BLIND GOLFER SCORES 79 LONDON.—Capt. Gerald Lowry, famous blind sportsman, returned a score of 79 in a game at Mersea Island (Essex) Golf club.

Advertisement for Vicks Vapo-Rol, featuring a woman's face and text: HELPS TO AVOID COLDS.

Advertisement for Dr. W. C. PALMER, 211 Pine St., Ranger, Texas. Will limit my practice and pay special attention to the medical treatment of RUPTURE, PILES and VARICOSE VEINS.

"How Could I Lose" ON THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED MILDER, TASTIER—OR YOUR MONEY BACK?—SAYS PAUL HODGES

Large advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco, featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Includes text: HARRY SCHNOOR (that's the smiling gentleman standing on the step-ladder) has a knack for rolling his own, and he's handy with tools, too.



JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CASE OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday Ardath asks Alan to permit her to use for him some day. Later, Jill decides to invite Alan to her party.

CHAPTER XIII

THAT evening after dinner, Jill asked her father: "What would you think if I told you I was planning to spend some of my hard-earned money on a big and very unnecessary party?"

"I'd say 'Fine,'" he replied. "You're sure, dad? It isn't a luncheon or cocktail party or reception for a few score guests, but one of those great, gilded balls which swish with silk and swish louder with champagne?"

"Go as far as you like with the swishing. You haven't had a big shindig for a long time. People will be saying: 'What's happened to the Wentworths? They've forgotten now to entertain. May be they're not feeling so prosperous. You can see for yourself, Jill, that would be poor advertising. These days we can't afford to have gloomy reports spread.'"

"I don't disagree with your father's philosophy that spending was good advertising. It was the philosophy she heard on all sides, however. But at any event, the party was to be. She would send Alan the invitation. A miracle might happen and he would come. A miracle MUST happen!

In an excitement of planning, Mrs. Wentworth came nearer to companionship with Jill than she had since her debut. She appraised everything expertly. If there was one thing in which she was really interested, it was clothes.

For the time she had pushed into the background the bitter fact that her plans had miscarried about Barry and Sylvia. Someday she would remember again that Sylvia was engaged in dressmaking shopping, carrying the image of Jack in her heart, instead of Barry, as she purchased her lovely things; and that with Barry and his father at odds, Jill and Jack walked through the world secure in his favor, with high hearts and high heads.

She found Jill surprisingly eager to shop endlessly for one dress; Jill, who always loathed the bother of shopping, and who had accepted substitutes time and again in order to escape the routine of looking.

It must be that Jill was thinking of the Union men were en route to Brownsville, and were not expecting resistance from the Texans, who had not learned of the termination of the war.

Q. What name did the French generals, Lallemand and Regaut, give to their colony planted near the present town of Liberty in 1818?

A. They called it "Champ de Asile," meaning "Field of Refuge."

Q. Did Garay establish a colony on the Rio de las Palmas following Pineda's exploration and report in 1519?

A. He made two unsuccessful attempts from 1520 to 1523, but these were failures, largely due, perhaps to his greater desire to acquire territory on the Panuco, where Pineda's report led him to believe the opportunities for acquiring gold and other riches and for profitable trade with the natives were greater.

Q. When did Garay personally command an expedition for an at-

tempted settlement on the Rio de las Palmas? A. In the summer of 1523, with 16 vessels, 600 men and 150 cavaliers, Garay undertook the permanent establishment of the municipality of "Garay" on the Rio de las Palmas. He entered the mouth of the river and sent scouts up the stream. They reported that the territory was unsuited for settlement and that there were many villages of hostile Indians. Garay then decided to abandon the project to try his fortunes in the Panuco River section, where prospects for gold were more alluring.

with favor of Milo Montagne. It was almost too much to hope for. Mrs. Wentworth wanted the party at one of the leading hotels... any home affair lacked the brilliance that a swank downtown setting could give it.

But, to her amazement, her husband vetoed the suggestion. "No use in throwing money away in large chunks, when we have every facility for entertaining at home," he said.

They were at the dinner table. Jill, looking at her father, had the impression again that he looked weary and worn. She felt troubled. The next moment her stepfather's eyes met hers and he smiled. "If Jill has her heart on having her party—"

"I haven't though, dad," Jill broke in quickly. "I'd hate having it away from home." She added with a flash of her old, mischievous smile: "It would look as though you and mother were introducing me all over again. Anyway, we can take care of everyone comfortably at home."

Mrs. Wentworth had finally given in. A week later the invitations were being addressed.

"I hope you've thought of everybody," Mrs. Wentworth said to Jill. "I've racked my brain trying to remember all the parents of your best friends, and other special older guests."

"Parents of all the most eligible men," Jill couldn't resist saying. "I suppose you included Mr. Montagne."

She had encountered her stepmother at the top of the beautiful spiraling stair and now would have hurried past, but Mrs. Wentworth spoke nervously: "Could you come into my room for a moment, I want to talk with you."

Jill scarcely ever came to this room. It's magnificent, she thought. Designed by an interior decorator of faultless taste, it was yet definitely stamped by the personality of its owner.

"Is anything wrong, mother?" Jill asked.

"Jill, I did ask Mr. Montagne, of course. You know we wouldn't have a big party without asking him. But he refused."

"I don't blame him," Jill replied. "It would probably bore him to death."

"You are taking this very lightly, Jill. Tell you it is strange. He spoke very abruptly. There was something—"

"What could there be?" Jill asked, perplexed. "Mother, I'm sure you're wrong."

"I'm just sure I'm right," Jill said.

Mrs. Wentworth spoke coldly. "Jill I've meant to ask you before, but I've been so busy it slipped my mind. You asked Milo to receive with you, of course."

"No," Jill said, "I didn't. It would be encouraging him to believe I care something for him. And I don't. I haven't any use for him, really. I only tolerate him around because of the friendship between father and Mr. Montagne."

"Now, I understand what was the matter," cried Mrs. Wentworth. "Any father would resent the slight to his only child. He adores Milo. Surely, Jill, it isn't too late to ask him to receive with you."

"I won't ask him, mother. It would spoil the party for me."

Jill left the room in a depressed mood. It couldn't be true that a grown man—any adult person—would be petty about a thing like that. Of course, Milo had been hurt, even angry, when he learned Jill planned to ask Bill Whitman to receive with her. He hadn't come near her at Elise's party and he had been stiff and grumpy at the dinner at the Worthingtons last night.

But he would get over it. He always did. And it wouldn't have been honest asking him to receive with her, when she would have loathed having him.

But she mustn't leave her stepmother in this frame of mind. Jill turned, retraced her steps, and knocked on the door.

"I gave Miss Dexter my list," Jill said, putting her head inside. "Miss Dexter was double-checking, though, and she added several additional men to the stag list. She said men are always failing you at the last minute for one reason or another."

Presently, Mrs. Wentworth sought Miss Dexter.

The secretary, a neat, efficient person in her late thirties, sat at a wide table stamping envelopes. She looked up with professional alertness as Mrs. Wentworth came in.

"I'd like to see Jill's list," Mrs. Wentworth said. "She's so careless. She may have overlooked someone she should invite."

"Don't believe she has," Miss Dexter spoke, slowly.

Miss Dexter handed over several pages written in Jill's up and down and very youthful hand. There was a slight hesitation in her manner.

Mrs. Wentworth's eyes ran down the list. Suddenly, her brow contracted ominously. She had reached an unfamiliar name: Alan Jeffrey.

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There is a curious situation within the party next year, for which Hoover has vigorously worked, now seems certain to be called by the national committee. This is despite Landon's original opposition and his more recent private insistence that it first receive approval of a majority of the party's representation in Congress.

William R. Castle and William Hard, the two assistants to National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, are old intimates and admirers of Hoover. Vice-Chairman Ralph E. Williams of Oregon is another Hoover man.

And that brings you to Hamilton himself, and to recent reports planted by friends of the former Kansas governor that Landon desired to get Hamilton out of the national chairmanship.

Despite the fact that Hamilton was Landon's pre-convention campaign manager last year and also his choice for national chairman, there is no reason for disbelieving these reports. Friends and advisers of Landon represent him as annoyed by the working arrangement appearing to exist between Hamilton and Hoover.

Hamilton, finding himself at the head of a national committee which neither he nor Landon could order around, naturally layed back with the so-called Hoover crowd on the committee, and has refused to stand in the way of the Hoover proposal for a mid-term convention despite Landon's antagonism. This was not only the best thing for Hamilton, since it solidified his position, but also tended to make for harmony.

Through long years as a cabinet member and for four years as undisputed boss of the party and its patronage, Hoover dug himself in. The result is that the proposed national mid-term convention of the party next year, for which Hoover has vigorously worked, now seems certain to be called by the national committee. This is despite Landon's original opposition and his more recent private insistence that it first receive approval of a majority of the party's representation in Congress.

He felt that Hoover sought to dominate the party. There is excellent reason to believe that Landon also suspects Hoover, despite all denials, of yearning for Republican nomination in 1940.

Theoretically, a party's last presidential candidate is regarded as its titular leader. But the hard, cold fact is that Hoover can control or influence a large bloc, perhaps even a majority, of the national committee. There is much doubt whether Landon could control the vote of more than eight or 10 members.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE welfare of the average American family is threatened. Suddenly, at the approach of winter, we find ourselves facing almost prohibitive costs for the meats regarded as a necessary part of our daily food allowance. If we can't lower meat prices to former levels, what shall we do about it?

Rising food costs without a corresponding rise in income have produced an increase in the cost of living about 15 per cent. Should women rise up and attack the politicians? Should they boycott butcher shops and hold out until prices drop again to where they were?

Boycott Has Disadvantages A boycott is a two-edged weapon and the inexperienced might easily cut themselves. Whenever women have refused to buy groceries or meats in protests against high prices, the result eventually dropped for a time. But it is not as simple as it looks. The local butcher may have to cut his prices to dispose of stocks on hand, but the large packers may just sit tight and lock their refrigerator doors. It's the little fellow who takes the rap, not the big one. And if the housewives' boycott lasts very long, the family suffers from lack of essential and expected items in the diet.

The question now is, can we maintain our American standard of living in the face of the high cost of living? Too much of our "standard of living" is composed of waste and self-indulgence. American love a good prime roast of beef. We regard porterhouse and sirloin steak as a national birthright. Both loin lamb chops and rib chops seem to be the inherent privilege of any good citizen and a leg of lamb for Sunday dinner is little more than a flavorless weekly habit.

Much of Carcass Left But all these choice cuts put together do not use up the entire carcass of the beef or lamb which was sold to the wholesaler on the hoof and by the total weight. Mark that point—the animal from which your choice cuts are cut was sold by total weight, not by the weight of sirloin steaks and loin chops. Someone has to feed and pay for the rest of the meat which the spoiled American taste turns up its nose at. Do you know who feeds and pays for the meat you do not eat? You do.

How can you change your food habits? Your husband doesn't want any cheap cuts and he won't eat liver or any other of "those things." That's what he thinks. In the series of twelve articles on slicing The High Cost of Food I shall try to convince you with selected recipes and specially worked out menus, that unfashionable and low-priced cuts can be introduced to your family without any protest on their part and without any lessening in the nutrition value of your meals.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A WOMAN OF THE AINU RACE, OF NORTHERN JAPAN, MUST NEVER PRONOUNCE THE NAME OF HER HUSBAND! TO DO SO IS SUPPOSED TO SUBTRACT SOMETHING FROM HIS LIFE.

PARIS, FRANCE, IS ONLY 570 MILES NEARER THE EQUATOR THAN IS SITKA, ALASKA.

TRAINED OTTERS MAKE EXCELLENT GAME RETRIEVERS.

MEMBERS OF THE Ainu race are not content with the abundant hair which adorns the greater part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women. The men have heavy natural mustaches and make use of fancy mustache sticks at mealtime to prevent chewing them.

MEMBERS OF THE Ainu race are not content with the abundant hair which adorns the greater part of their bodies, but must add tattooed mustaches to the faces of their women. The men have heavy natural mustaches and make use of fancy mustache sticks at mealtime to prevent chewing them.

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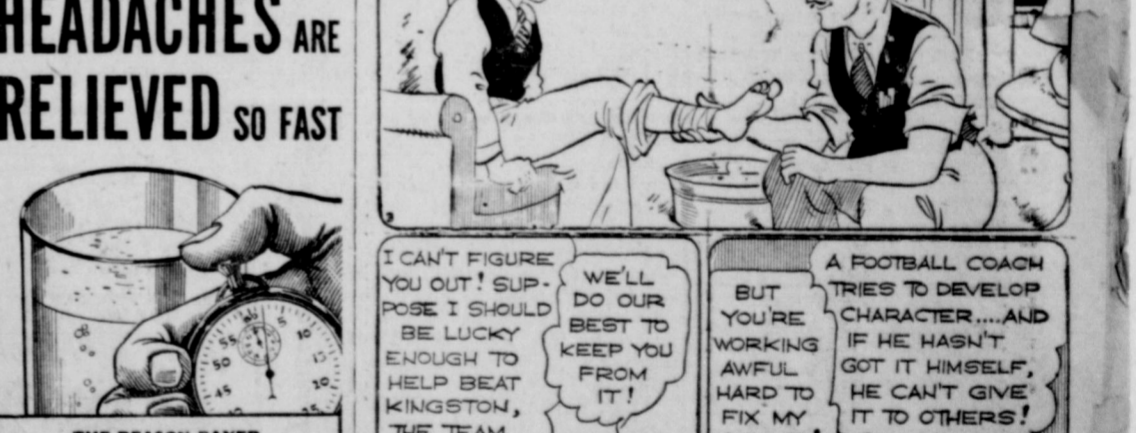
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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



FORE GONE

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS WILL MAKE AUSTIN TEXAS

TEXAS SCRAP BOOK A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capital surrounded by stars, size 3x12 pages, indexed, classified by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be pasted in the book. This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for Home and State. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Hayes, 2610 Salgado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of "Continental Scrap Book."

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



THE REASON HEADACHES ARE RELIEVED SO FAST THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Housewarming Brings Group to Breckenridge

Friends from Eastland, Cisco, Baird, Graham and Breckenridge, called Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robbins, 902 East Hullum street, Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were recently married at Breckenridge. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Robinson of Eastland.

Coffee, hot chocolate and cake were refreshments.

Those registering at the bride's book included: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward of Breckenridge, Wade Johnson of Baird, Marjorie Turner of Breckenridge, Miss Rachel Pentecost of Eastland, Sarah Robbins of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish of Graham, Mrs. Carrel Robbins of Graham, Mrs. Robinson of Eastland, Mrs. J. C. Gryder of Breckenridge, Mrs. J. E. Liles of Breckenridge, Mrs. Homer Curry of Breckenridge, Mrs. Bertha McMichael of Breckenridge, Mrs. C. N. Woodard of Breckenridge, Mrs. J. C. Pullen of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahan of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Doss of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Stubblefield of Eastland, Rudy Gryder of Breckenridge, Miss Terrell O'Grady of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watson of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson of Breckenridge, Miss Margaret Spencer of Cisco, Bobbie Robinson of Eastland and Cleo Howell of Breckenridge.

Leslie Leader of Boosters' Lesson

The song leader, Will Tucker, opened the Boosters' class of the Methodist church Sunday with the songs, "Savior, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us," and "A Charge to Keep."

Mrs. Claude Boles conducted a short business. Judge W. P. Leslie, teacher, brought the lesson from John 14: 1-6, and Matt. 20: 13-15. The subject of the lesson was "Jesus, the Life."

Present, Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Willman and son, Cecil Hibbert, Will Tucker; Mmes. L. Y. Morris, Claude Boles, W. Q. Verner, W. W. Kelly, Smyth; Misses Lorretta Morris, Jessie Lee Ligon; a visitor, Mrs. Earl Throne, and Judge Leslie.

W. M. S. Plans to Serve Local American Legion Post

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the church Monday at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, presiding.

"Be Still, My Soul," was sung as the opening hymn. At a short business session plans were completed for serving a banquet to the local American Legion post Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Crowell, superintendent of study, directed the lesson for the afternoon, concluding with the prayer.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENTS TO RENT. See R. L. Rowe, 112 No. Seaman St.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments.

FOR RENT: Desirable four-room furnished apartment. Newly papered and renovated. 211 S. Connelley street.

FOR RENT: Houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 28.

FOR RENT: Belle Wilson home. Phone 98-R-359.

FOR SALE: Privately owned 1929 Ford Model A sedan. Looks good, runs good. Phone 587W or see Joe Stephen, 500 Foch Street, Eastland.

LOST: Two rat terriers, black brown spots over eyes; one bob-tail; answers to names of Hans and Fritz. Finder call 593.

FOR SALE—cold drink and cigar fixtures, Exchange Bank Building, Eastland, Texas. Quitting business by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg.

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New Ball Reduces Hook and Slice

CLEVELAND—The answer to a duffer's prayer—a golf ball that reduces hook and slice—is being shown privately by its Cleveland inventor.

John R. Farrar, a structural designer in the engineering department of a railroad, has been playing golf eight years. He shoots



John R. Farrar

around 92 usually, sometimes getting down to about 85.

Sometime ago he was trying to induce a friend to take up the game, but the latter stalled him off with, "I'll play when somebody invents a ball that won't slice," so Farrar, exhibiting several of them here, set out to do the invention himself.

He designed a ball with eight circular grooves and had a quantity made. His theory is that if the ball is struck on either side, the ball will rotate smoothly without

creating turbulent air currents and the amount of hook or slice is reduced about 25 per cent.

The catch is in the fact that the ball must be teed up with the grooves in horizontal position, making it necessary to play winter rules on the fairway to obtain effectiveness.

Farrar says his ball has been tested on driving machines and compared with standard balls, bearing out his contention. His ball will give about the same distance as a standard ball, he asserts. He expects to market it

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Sister-Wife

The bride traveled in a dress of Windsor blue wool with matching hat of felt, wine accessories, and a hip-length coat of blue fox. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge of El Paso. He attended the College of Mines and is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The bride attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Mexico, after which they will make their home in Carlsbad, N. M.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The home was decorated in white with white roses in the dining room. A three-tiered bride's cake centered the lace-covered table.

Mrs. Fred W. Frost and Mrs. W. R. Ely of Abilene, Miss Beulah Frost, and Mrs. W. P. Leslie were at the coffee service; Mrs. Virgil T. Seabury and Mrs. H. A. Pender of Abilene at the bride's book; Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Austin and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins in the gift room; Miss Iva Burleson of Fredericksburg and Miss Rosalie Leslie received in the dining room.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Etheridge of El Paso, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. B. T. Littleton, Miss Dorothy Littleton and Mrs. H. P. Vaughn, all of El Paso. Guests from Austin were Mmes. N. B. Blair and Gibson R. Randle; those from Dallas, Mr. Felix D. Evans, Miss Florence Gray and Miss Mary Elizabeth Beasley; from Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel C. Walker, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Miss Ada Lou Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Russell, Judge and Mrs. Jessie R. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Sloan were from Breckenridge. Those from Cisco were Mrs. J. T. Butts, Miss Mary Jane Butts, Miss Betty Lee Spears and Mr. Charles Spears; from Coleman, Mmes. J. Frank Dean, Ellen Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ormsby; As-

rus Frost, Jr., brothers of the bride.

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a cascade of Cala lilies.

Wilda Frost, sister of the bride, her maid of honor, wore a gown of chartreuse taffeta with brown illusion face veil. She carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids and the matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Frost, wore similarly gowned and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were June Fender, cousin of the bride; Joy Fender and Eloise Ely, all of Abilene; Lucy Anna Evans and Mary Helen Terry of Dallas. Each wore a gift of the bride, a single strand of pearls.

The bridegroom's father, H. T. Etheridge, was best man. Groomsman were James E. Faust, Harrison Hughley and Harry P. Vaughn of El Paso; Flournoy Sansom of Dallas and Messrs. Billy and Cy-

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

PHONE 601

Home Discipline Is Urged For Youths

ST. LOUIS.—Most mischievous boys committed to corrective institutions by juvenile courts could be better corrected in their own homes, according to Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann.

Judge Hartmann based his statement upon the findings of a survey made by the psychiatric clinic.

"It was shown conclusively," he said, "that a small percentage of children who were kept in homes under passive supervision had shown delinquency in subsequent years."

Judge Hartmann said that often boys committed to corrective institutions come out hardened criminals due to contact with criminally inclined inmates.

RASPBERRIES IN OCTOBER By United Press KELLOGGSVILLE, O.—The advent of a chilly October didn't keep red raspberries from ripening in the garden cultivated by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hopkins.

Two lost, unloaded torpedoes cause U. S. government worry. One place searchers won't have to look is in the Mediterranean

MIAMI, Fla. — Husbands who stay out nights in Miami have a new excuse now — they've only been in jail. Judge Norman Blakely has instituted a policy of permitting minor traffic violators who have been given jail terms to serve their sentences at night, leaving them free to hold their jobs in the daytime.

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Home Discipline Is Urged For Youths

ST. LOUIS.—Most mischievous boys committed to corrective institutions by juvenile courts could be better corrected in their own homes, according to Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann.

Judge Hartmann based his statement upon the findings of a survey made by the psychiatric clinic.

"It was shown conclusively," he said, "that a small percentage of children who were kept in homes under passive supervision had shown delinquency in subsequent years."

Judge Hartmann said that often boys committed to corrective institutions come out hardened criminals due to contact with criminally inclined inmates.

RASPBERRIES IN OCTOBER By United Press KELLOGGSVILLE, O.—The advent of a chilly October didn't keep red raspberries from ripening in the garden cultivated by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hopkins.

Two lost, unloaded torpedoes cause U. S. government worry. One place searchers won't have to look is in the Mediterranean