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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1937

Breck Court's FIGHT **Election Case** Order is Voided

Holding B. H. Atchison, judge f 90th district court at Breckenridge, was without jurisdiction in granting an order for issuance of writs of injunction to restrain Eastland county officials from

enforcing the dry result of the 26. - Arizona Sept. 8 Justice Precinct 5 election, cotton growers 88th district court Tuesday set day for cotton aside the Breckenridge court's actheir crops betion or severe winter

The 88th court also adjudged that the order of Judge Atchison directing the clerk of the 88th command in the court to issue temporary injuneestigation to detion is null and void and the clerk Texas Immigrant was directed to refrain from issuing "such writ of injunction in accomplaints of cordance with such order and that lvin R. Allison of this case remain in statusgo to president of the all intensions and purposes as if nty Judges' assoorder had not been granted by the said Honorable B. H. Atchison, Immigrant Labor judge of the 90th judicial district

person hiring laof Texas." out of the state The judgment of 88th court the state employstated that be, B. W. Patterson, nd post bond fo and George L. Davenport, judge of st of the workers the 91st district court, both res ide the state and dent judges of the county, were neither absent, sick, inaccessible,

nor were they unable, nor did they refuse to act upon the petition. Eighty-eighth court last Friday refused to grant the application for writ of injunction, holding allegations were insufficient to war-

ening Today rant issuance. An order for injunction was then obtained from Atchison. The case is styled W. C. Caraway, et al, against W. S. Adam-son, county judge, et al. Plaintiffs On WTCC's Moving Oct. 26 .- The Chi f Shanghai appear are beer retailers of the precinct ing tonight under whose voters favored prohibiting pounding of Japansale of all alcoholic beverages. The aval barrages, aer plaintiffs seek to have the elcc-

Named President

officers

Also announced was election of

directors for the Breckenridge

Palo Pinto Test

Planned by Byrnes

By United Press

street with an older child, turned

back. They said Kalenback was

By United Press

License to Wed

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day of each month.

For B'nai Brith

and infantry as ion adjudged null and void. Milton Lawrence, Eastland, 18 the sky over Chape attorney for the plaintiffs. on the northern edge ational Settlement **Eastland Man Is** Chinese with

Ransom Bill nd In Chicago

Dave Wolf of Eastland was chosen president at the first fall Oct. 26.-A secon neeting of B'nal Brith in Breckpart of the \$50,000 enridge this week at a session for return of Chas. turned over to fed- drawing attendance of 50 from a

radius of 150 miles. d hill was found by

12012 With complete fighting equipment, including machine guns, rifles and side arms, these youthful Okla-

homa National Guardsmen are shown above on duty in the strike-closed oil field near Ardmore. Several of the 60 wells which were shut down by 200 striking C. I. O. workers, who seized them and drovaway 50 other employes, officials said, are seen in the background. Gov. E. W. Marland called out the troops and placed the area under martial law after the sheriff reported he could not handle the task

Directorate View Strawn Amnesia Victim Recovers Asked In Voting LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- Doris Dorothy Fowler, Texas girl who

was listed by police last week as Referral of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce headquaran amnesia victim, was en route ters removal question to the 176 home today with her father, W. A. Fowler, of Strawn, Texas. local directors was announced on Tuesday by Milburn McCarty, of Eastland, president of the region- not eaten for several days, and the annual convention of the Texal organization.

The excutive board of the W. ficial at the Minnie Barton train- Association, to be held here Fri-T. C. C. voted Oct. 15 to accept an offer of Abilene for use of the old federal building there.

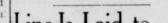
Stamford members, opposing thing to eat and her nerves stead- October 29, with Jake L. Hamon this action, obtained a restraining ied, she recalled her name. She the Association's president, servorder which it to be heard in dis- recognized her father when he ing as general chairman. The printrict court at Anson Nov. 15. McCarty stated he understood and appeared to be normal.

that by-laws of the orgnization Miss Fowler received her B. A. president of the Katy Railroad empowered the executive board to degree at McMurry with the 1937 who will speak on "The Texas Ot

DALLAS, Tex .--- Many prominent Texas oil men and several from outside the State will have "The girl ran out of funds, had an active part on the program of

simply was exhausted," said an of- as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas ing home, where she was cared for day and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30. after she said she did not know The convention opens with Caddo

her name. "After she got some- business session Friday morning came here yesterday to get her, cipal speaker will be Matthew S Sloan, chairman of the board and service.



Founder of Dry LONE RANGER WORKS UPON **BLANTON CASE** RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Oct

26.—All factions searching fo vidence in the strange disappear. ance of Luther and John Blanton even a secret court of inquiry ommissioned by Gov. James V Allred to investigate the mystery, had withdrawn today to give lone Texas Ranger free hand to olve the case.

By United Press

Ernest Best, one of the depart ment of public safety ace inves tigators, alone remanied in the case. Backing his movements owever, was a unified citizenry anxious to cooperate with him and end him every possible support.

Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, above, It was the first time in the Anti-Saloon League founder in 11 months since the Blanton's, 1895, said "I have not given up hands of 10 men, who will try to father and son farmers of San the fight," as he announced his Perlita, dropped from sight while retirement from active league House and Senate will ratify tounting on a game preserve of work, at a dinner in Columbus, night. the vast King ranch, that county O., celebrating his 82nd birthday. and city authorities and citizens Dr. Russell, a leading figure in ate conferees to report no bill dropped their prejudices and hat- temperance work for 50 years, was without including the economy voted a life pension of \$150 a red and were willing to co-oper-

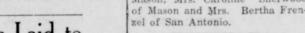
Eastland Citizen's Ranger Youth In **Tarleton Orchestra** Father Is Buried STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 26 .- J.

At Mason Service J. Johnson of Ranger will play with the Tarleton Little Symphony orchestra under the baton of Director Albert T. Luper when Burial for William A. Willman the orchestra plays for the first 81, father of Ed W. Willman of time this year at Tarleton assem-Eastland, post office employe, who Johnson plays the bassoon.

A. N. Howard in Cibolo, was Caddo Masons Will at Mason. Survivors are six sons, Charlie Have Homecoming

Frank of Lagrange, William J. of Miles, Sam W. of Menard and Masons of this part of the coun-Walter W. Willman of Mason try have been invited to attend the homecoming of the Caddo Mafour daughters, Miss Emma man of Austin, Mrs. A. N. How sonic lodge, to be held tonight at ard of Lockhart, Mrs. A. E. Gross

of Mason and Mrs. Hugh Shearen Past Grand Master Marcus of Mason; two brothers, Anton Weathered of Coleman will be the and Dan Willman of Mason, and principal speaker at the meeting, four sisters, Mrs. Donry Fischer with a luncheon being served at of Schertz, Mrs. Dan Jordan of the conclusion of the homecoming Mason, Mrs. Caroline Sherwood





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AUSTIN, Oct. 26 .--- The Texas Senate today capitulated to the House objections to economy secons of a social security bill. By a vote of 21 ayes to 10 bes the Senate agreed to reconsider its refusal yesterday to confer with the House on a tax comromise so long as the House refused to permit consideration of a proposed \$5,000,000 a year derease in state department costs. The Senate then granted the House request for a conference ommittee

Fate of the tax bill, accordingly, passed temporarily into the reach an agreement that both the

An attempt to instruct the Sen amendment and reallocation of lepartmental fees, was defeated. The Senate then voted 25 to 6 to send conferees unhampered by restrictions. Both House and Sen-

ate recessed until 2:30 p. m. Three unsuccessful attempts vere made in the Senate to revive

the sale-by-drink liquor bill. Twice it received a 14 to 14 vote to attach it to the resolutions to suspend rules to act finally on local bills. Each time Lt. Gov. Walter Woodull declined to cast died at the home of a daughter, a deciding vote. The third time it was added to a request to con-sider a bill to give East Texas school districts tax liens on conof Corsicana, Ed W. of Eastland, fiscated oil sale profits.

The whole request then was tabled.

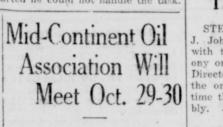
Colony Man Buried In Ranger Monday

Wil

Funeral services for W. R. King, 63, who died Thursday, Oct. 21, were conducted from the Church of Christ of Ranger Monday afternoon, with W. W. Layton, minister of the church, con-ducting the services. Interment

Meet Oct. 29-30 bly.

Association Will



stremmel, who brought Charles Sandler of Cisco, vicespaper, which offered president; Julius Krause of Eastland, treasurer, and Paul Bramrd for any of the ranon, secretary. scovered

ross Drive Start Nov. 11 directors for the Breckenridge Jewish temple. They were: Aaron

Kupperman, Breckenridge, presi dent of the board; M. Sheinberg, Kinnaird, Red Cros Cisco; H. Pullman, Eastland; H. of Eastland, announced

hat the annual drive will Kalin, Brownwood and Morris 11 and end on Bendix, Ranger. It was pointed out the temple has no financial obligations.

teemen for the drive are unced soon, it was in

officials. Get Bids For pany Reunion

G. P. Byrnes of Graham Tues-day had filed with the Railroad Lowry and K. K. White

Commission his announcement, of and had received invita-esday to the first annual Stokes, east of the Brazos river, of Company C of the section 28, block A, Palo Pinto Machine Gun Battalion, county.

The location was given at 1150 ision, at Tyler, Nov. 11. was a captain in the feet from the south line, 1400 and Lowry a line ser- feet from the east line and 1000

company was formed prin-of Tyler men and residents tion of another submitted previously

ry Program Is ed by C. Johnson

tions on Rotary and an-vere given Monday by Carl at the luncheon club's at the Connellee hotel

ndance of the club at the AUSTIN. Oct. 26 .- O. C. Ka!was 100 per cent. It was nback of Govalle, Travis county, d attendance since beginhad a double sorrow today as he a contest this month with attended the funeral of his threeridge was 98.81. At the day old son, who died Sunday. of the year the losing club A car which he was driving late ntertain the winning organiyesterday struck and killed Karene

Gaines, two-year old daughter of S. Hood and Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaines. Witers of the program commitnesses said the child, crossing the

BUDGET APPROVAL stland's budget for the com-ear is to come before the city issioners for approval to-in a meeting, it was aned today.

K. P. MEETING

DALLAS, Oct. 26 .- James Lohights of Pythias today were inded their weekly meeting is onight at 7:30 in Castle hall gan Chilton was granted a license oday to marry Mrs. Viola V. Wood. Chilton is 85 and his bride-to-be is 77. nk work as part of the ac-

make the move, but views of the entire directorate are wanted. The referendum, ballots for which were in the mails, will be conduct ed by the directors of the W. T.

It was announced meetings will be held monthly on the third Sun-C. C

Eastland Boy On **Tarleton Program**

Leslie Cook of Eastland is first tenor in the John Tarleton College quartet of Stephenville, which was presented on a halfhour program over a Fort Worth radio station Monday afternoon.

Cook is a junior in the department of music at Tarleton, study-ing violin under Albert T. Luper, head of the department of violin at Tarleton. He is also a member of the Tarleton chorus, and plays with the Tarleton Little Symphony orchestra.

Body of Drowned Man Is Identified

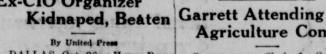
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of a man found in Galveston Bay tangs. county health officer, said he be- Loboes on Nov. 11. lieved the man suffered a heart

attack and fell into the water.



Nov. 15. **Ex-CIO Organizer**



DALLAS, Oct. 26 .- Harry Bown, 33, of Kansas City, former oranizer of the CIO, collapsed in the police station today after report-

front of the Ford Motor Com-pany assembly plant here, taken to a lonely road and beaten severely.

COMMITS SUICIDE

HOUSTON, Oct. 26.—While his young son sat on a bed with him today, Ernst E. Owens, 36, paper company employe, pulled the trig-ger of a shotgun with his toe and killed himself. Of Anna Lilhan Matthews, 15-year-old high school student, was blamed today on her mistating two bichloride of mercury tablets for aspirin. She died in a hospital last night after swallowing the poison.

Farmers Face Despair

DALLAS, Oct. 26. - American vice president, Abilene; Paul W farmers faced a despairing condi- Pitzer, vice president, Breckention of peonage unless the govern- ridge; John P. Morgan, tax coun ment aids them with proper legis- sellor. The Sun Oil Company, Dallation, the farmers themselves told las; Guy L. Tate, secretary, Mag a United State Senate agricultur- nolia Petroleum Company, Dallas Raymond M. Myers, tax attorney

al sub-committee today. Applause rang out from 2,500 Raymond M. Myers, tax attorney Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas. farmers jammed in a hotel for a R. S. McFarland, vice president hearing as tenant farmer mem- of the Seaboard Oil Company, Dalbers clashed with farm owners at las, is chairman of the nominating the hearing.

Bulldogs to Play Sweetwater Friday

The Ranger Bulldogs, after dent Petroleum Association o! playing the best game of the sea- America, Fort Worth, and Joe S son to date against the Big Spring Bridwell, independent oil operator

Steers at Bulldog Stadium last Thursday, will invade Newman of Wichita Falls. There will be a special meeting Field at Sweetwater Friday night of oil tax men Saturday morning.

HOUSTON, Oct. 26 .- The body to take the Sweetwater Mus- Oct. 30, with H. L. Stone, tax de of a man found in Galveston Bay near LaPort on Oct. 8 was identi-After the game Friday night ing Company, Houston, serving as

fied tentatively today by authori- the Bulldogs will take a 10-day chairman. Speakers on the tax The company saw action feet northwest of No. 1 Stokes. A ties by Walter F. Thompson of rest from active participation in meeting program include Glenn total of 169 acres are in the Stokes New Orleans. Dr. J. H. Page, games before taking on the Cisco Thompson, Tidewater Oil Com-Loboes on Nov. 11. The rejuvenated and revived pany, Tulsa, Okla.; George Foster The Texas Company, Houston; A

Loboes play at Abilene, Brecken- Buchanan, drilling contractor, Sar ridge invades San Angeo, Big Antonio; H. Hunter, independen Spring plays in Stephenville and oil operator, Kilgore.

Eastland and Brownwood have a The annual golf tournament reek-end vacation. The crucial game of the current quet, stage show and dance at the season will be played at Abilene Pan-American Casino Friday night AUSTIN, Oct. 26 .- C. V. Ter- on Friday afternoon, Nov. 5, when and the big Texas-SMU footbal rell, chairman of the Railroad the Stephenville Yellow Jackets game Saturday afternoon are the Commission, announced today the and the Abilene Eagles, the only main entertainment events on the state-wide oil and gas proration undefeated, untied teams in the Association program.

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AT PALO PINTO

probably decide the district cham-**King George Speaks** pionship

Agriculture Confab

Congressman Clyde L Garrett, ing to officers he was kidpaned in control suggestions which will be

> GIRL TAKES POISON BEAUMONT, Oct. 26 .- Death of Anna Lillian Matthews, 15-

She died in a hospital last night after swallowing the poison.

Industry's influence upon the Gen-eral Economic Welfare of the Line Is Laid to State." Other speakers on Friday's program include George U They Tell Committee Gibbons, executive vice-president of the Association; J. C. Hunter

To Furnish It Gas

ist completed construction of a Ranger-Breckenridge road to the day night at the Baptist hospital Mo., Ranger Masons had charge Colony School.

It was the responsibility of the chool to provide for the right-ofway, open the ditch and back-fill the ditch for the line. H. V. Davencommittee, which will nominate port. county commissioner, co for election new officers of the operated with the school and com-Association for the coming year. munity in carrying out its part of Distinguished service awards to the construction.

men who have performed faithful The county machines were used service to the Texas oil industry to open the ditch over the onemen who have performed faithful will be presented by Charles F. mile of construction, then, after Roeser, president of the Indepen the line was laid, it was covered the line was laid, it was covered with the use of county machin-

"Without the aid we received

from the county commissioner i would have been an enormous task, as well as an expensive one," school officials stated today, "Each year the school grounds are

wish to express our appreciation to the commissioner for his cooperation in these matters.'

> Death Cuts Short A Golden Wedding

John Murrell, 70, of 115 Walnut Street, Ranger died at 7:15 Tuesday morning after an illness of several years. nora, as prospective allies.

Before Parliament Lola Robbins.

LONDON, Oct. 26. - King Murrell, Waco; one daughter

Eastiand, Tuesday was attending a hearing before the Senate agri-from the throne, pressed his gov-great grandchildren and four great grandchildren and two sis-George, addressing the parliament culture sub-committee on crop ernment today to work unceasing- ters, Mrs. J. A. Hays, Freeport and ly for peace in Spain and the Far

addition to his widow. But he pledged the government The family had planned to have

also to maintain the pace of its a golden wedding anniversary rearmament program with special celebration on Dec. 7. attention to anti-aircraft defense

Herbert Reed, reporter for 88th district court, this week is at Palo Pinto reporting for Sam Russell, Ranch, block 72, Brown county. judge of 29th district court.

Mrs. Syrie Roper's The Colony School **Funeral Conducted** In Eastland Rites

Lone Star Gas Company ha Funeral services for Mrs. Syric

> afternoon at the Church of Christ tery. n Eastland. and cemetery. She is survived by her husband,

John A. Roper, Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. (Levie) John Van Geem, Eastland, Mrs. Eunice Ro-

per, Eastland, and three sons Perry D. Roper of Handley, John Lee Roper of Eastland and Roy Roper of Dallas.

Mrs. Roper was born Oct. 30, 1863, at Oakdale, La. Hamner Undertaking Co.,

to have charge of services. El Paso Preacher

cleaned and graded by these ma chines and the school authorities

Anniversary Plan

The deceased was born July 1, 1867 in Lavaca County and was married on Dec. 7, 1887 to Miss **CIO** Asks Peace

Survivors include two sons, W. Murrell, Temple and J. F.

Mrs. Lizzie Allison, Hamilton, in

PLUGGING

Donal Kenyon has filed applica

The proposal came with dra-matic suddenness before a peace conference in which 10 CIC delegates and three from the AFL were attempting to end organzie labor's two-year civil war. Total depth is 63,7 feet.

was in Evergreen cemetery, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge of the burial arrangements.

The decedent was born at Cass-ville, Mo., April 23, 1874, and had lived near Colony for several years. He had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1932.

By special request of the Sarain Dallas, was scheduled Tuesday of the burial service at the ceme-

Burial was scheduled at East- 1913 Liberty Head Nickel May Now Be **Owned by Rangerite**

Nicol Crawford of Ranger is in ossession of what is believed by ome to be a 1913 Liberty Head nickel, which, if authentic, is worth nearly \$1,000.

Crawford's friends have been rying to persuade him to have the coin appraised by some numismatic authority to see if it is uine. Recently a boy in Mexia found what is believed to be a 1913 Liberty Head nickel, but it is known by coin collectors that Stirs Revolution only one such coin is now in circulation, only five having been minted and four being accounted

By United Press EL PASO. Oct. 26 .- Pablo Del-Crawford has been offered sevgado, fiery El Paso preacher, who eral hundred dollars for the coin ssued a call, Oct. 16, for an arm- if it is authentic, it was stated toed revolution in Mexico, then dis- day, though he has not determinappeared, said today he expects aid from two powerful Mexican generals. ed what he will do with it. It was secured from D. O. Moffett of Ranger several weeks ago.

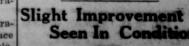
In a letter to the El Paso Herald-Post, postmarked Tucson, Ariz., Delgado named Gen. Cellio, Bulldog Pups Will war lord of San Luis Potosi, who Play Olden Team recently broke with the govern-ment, and Gen. Yuzuticio of So-

By United Press

The Ranger high school third team will play Olden this after-noon at Olden, it was announced today by W. T. Walton, superin-tendent of the Ranger public wheels From the A.F of L. chool

Last week the Bulldog punc played the third string at Ea"-WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The land, the game ending in a 12 to Committee for Industrial Organi- 12 tie.

zation today offered to make peace with the American Federa-tion of Labor in exchange for the several weeks and have been right to organize mass production showing steady improvement in workers and to retain a power in- the past few weeks. side the framework of the federa



Relatives stated Tuesday th ondition of Mrs. F. P. Dunna of Eastland was improved slightly

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Big Brother Role Fails to Hide German Aims

The "Scrap of Paper" incident of early World War days remains too fresh in the memory of the world to permit such credence in Germany's "big brother" pledge of Belgium's neutrality in event of western European war.

Echoes of war machines rumbling across devastated Belgian fields drown out the peasant platitudes Reich spokesmen voice in proclaiming lasting friendship and undying faith with their western neighbor.

Tacitly, seeking every advantage to protect herself, Belgium has accepted the pledge-somewhat tongue-incheek-but awaits developments to test its fulfillment.

Not wholly altruistic was Germany's promise to respect the territorial rights of a neutral nation and to defend her unthreatened sovereignty.

Hitler eyes covetously the lands of western Russia. If Germany is to be deprived of colonial possessions, on other continents, more attractive lands are nearer, more accessible. With Belgium a neutral buffer between French and British armies and her own western border, De Fuehrer sees opportunity to concentrate his gowing military machhine on eastern objectives.

Steadily a wedge of Naziism is being driven toward that goal. Theaties with Poland and Austria assure neutrality, if not co-operation, in moves against the Soviet.

Treaties bind France and Russia in case of aggression, but Hitler discounts French assistance if his ancient enemy is forced to fight along the narrowed battle line between Belgium and Switzerland. France's powerful Maginot line of fortresses is designed to halt invasion, not to press an attack, and already Germany is constructing her own defenses along the wester nborder.

To check France and throw the main weight of his army against an eastern front is Hitler's all-too-apparent aim.

Turning to a policy of strict isolation in future European conflicts, Leopold III, worthy successor to a hero king, sees little return from a devastating war that cost Belgium more than 93,000.

Last April he asked and was granted release from the Locarno pact, by France and Great Britain, retaining however obligations of the League of Nations against aggressor nations.

And herein lies the danger. For as a member of the league, Belgium might be obliged to enforce sanctions against her newly found friend, in which case Germanyaccording to the terms of the latest agreement in case Susie "Belgium should participate in military action directed against Geramny"-may again regard this treaty as so much waste paper. Placed in such a precarious position, Belgium can well remember the ancient warning of Greeks bearing gifts. Germany has been tested before and found wanting.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM





POPULAR HERE!

LOCAL ROLL-YOUR-

FRANKELI

Rossie Morris entertained the oung folks with a party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of McCamey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner over the side-saddle.

week-end. GOOD-TASTING Quite a few from this com-nunity attended the funeral of "MAKIN'S" SMOKES Irs. Ila Alexander Friday who

as buried at Necessity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins eft Sunday for McCamey. Lee Swanner accompanied them. Quite a few of the farmers are

etting ready to shake and thresh OWNERS ARE DELIGHT eir peanuts AT HOW RICH PRINCE Mr. and Mrs. Aruth Barnes of ampa visited his mother, Granny ALBERT TASTES, YET Barnes Sunday Glen Knight had been working

p at Breckenridge, but returned ome Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford and

MRS. FALL IN RODEO TULAROSA, N. M.-Mrs. Al-bert B. Fall, wife of the former Secretary of the Interior, rode horseback with her neighbors in a John N. Willys transacted busiparade opening the Tularosa ro-

deo. She is 73 years old, and rides ness deals when he headed the new museum at Toledo Zoo.



Goes to Yamboree

DENTON, Texas .- Wearing the green and white colors of her school, charming Miss Ayune Mackey, sophomore from Gladewater, represented the North Texas State Teachers College at the Yamboree, annual sweet potato festival held this year at Gilmer, Tex. Oct. 21-23.



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WE, as a nation, pay a large na-tional dentist bill each year because we are wisely more tooth conscious than any other nation. We should be even more so—we should realize that daily foods rich in calcium and vita-mins make strong teeth and keep them that way. Here's a check list of calcium

ookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Lamb stew Here's a check list of calcium rich foods: whole milk, butter-milk, orange juice, spinach, turnip tops, swiss chard and other greens, almonds, hazel nuts, whole-wheat bread or cereal, cheese and meat from young animals such as veal and lamb. With a little study, you can in-clude calcium rich foods in all your meals. The following day's menu is a suggestion: Breakfast: Large orange juice, oatmeal with cream, wholewheat to ast and butter and a glass of milk. Cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Lamb stew, ho to balls, spinach with end to balls, spinach with end to astal, prune souffa to astal, prune souffa tee, milk. Cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Lamb stew, ho to balls, spinach with end to astal, prune souffa the fast, whole-wheat for 10 minute the fat in a 1 1-2 quart ho the fat in a 1 1-2 quart ho souther and a glass of the fast in a 1 1-2 quart ho souther and a glass of the fast in a 1 1-2 quart ho the fast in a 1 1-2 quart

nilk. 10 a. m. Glass of buttermilk. Luncheon: Little neck clam ach, cauliflower and grilled to-mato with poached egg and crack-ers and cream cheese. 4 p. m. Orange juice. Dinner: Fruit cup, broiled lamb chop, swiss chard, endive salad ind floating island. Parslay Soun

parsley and the w was cooked. Po **Parsley Soup** Parsley Soup (4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups parsley, [-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons

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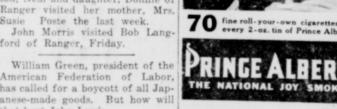
The telegraph companies' decision to eliminate charges for punctuation and do away with the old "stop" in telegrams will ruin a lot of antique radio gags.

Drouth and weather conditions never effect the propaganda crop.



R. H. C. LEHMAN of Ohio University, in analyzing the age champions, discovered that the best age for baseball is ateur golf champions are from 25 to 29-professionals id 34. Automobile sneed kings reach their heigh ages from 25 to 29.

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Chosen by the Travel-Wise from **Coast to Coast**

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES Those travel experts, Mr. and Mrs America, have unanimously chosen ABILENE \$1.15 Greyhound's Super-coach as their favorite of all highway travel. By BIG SPRING 3.20 the tens of thousands they say EL PASO 9.80 that the luxurious comfort of c Super-coach plus Greyhound's LOS ANGELES ... 21.00 money-saving fares is a combina-FORT WORTH ... 2.05 tion that can't be beat. When ST. LOUIS 12.05 planning your next trip remember that ONLY Greyhound offers Super-coach service.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26,1937

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CAST OF CHARACTERS WENTWORTH, heroine, ive debutante. SEFFRY, hero, rising ALAN

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CHAPTER VI

This new mood of Jill's-of "good pictures bring thousands!" "Not from any unknown paintaling things to make herself entworth could understand. It triculate in kindergarten?"

esaged orange blossoms and dding chimes. And so when Il returned home with more ind ade gloves than she knew hat to do with, Mrs. Wentworth verbooked the extravagance. The extravagance in a started out as a germ planted in her mind by a chance remark of her own.

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nibiting his beautiful paintings a still hopeful mother and her a date.

ister's, as Patty had said, but ree blocks. On this particular afternoon, ill had inveigled Patty, who was "John H. Wentworth," which she ill had inveigled Patty, who was "John H. Wentworth," which she

t in the least interested in art, had so carelessly given him the "Dad!" Jill cried, her eyes misty. to going with her to see Alan's day she arrived home. It was a name that stood for the ultra in husky, as he patted Jill's slim

Another girl was with them. the order of things he despised hands. "Don't worry your pretty head a moment. The old Rock of Some day he would have to know. Meanwhile, he must sell that Gibraltar could be smashed, I atty's appartment. . . . picture.

DATTY'S description had not straight to her father's office. prepared Jill for the new girl's "What's on your mind, young as men like Oscar Montanne be-ange attractiveness. one?"

cound her head like a cap, giving or a foreign look. Her eyes were golden-gray, fringed by black his keen eyes there were new the window falling on it. Under his keen eyes there were new the were aver a to use the like Mr. Mon-It came to Jill suddenly, wrinkles. Ardath Holm was strikingly "Why," Jill thought with a come to his aid financially. as it was natural for her r hat Ardath Holm was strikingly

the admitted they were very good. said, going directly to the point, make friends for him. The won Alan's friendship when if I could be terribly extrava- She managed to lift smill She managed to lift smiling eyes

ver Seville," a brilliant study of "It is very special," Jill went on.

That young man is in a devil "You WANT to pay a big price

r apartment. Ardath Holm had "Yes." "A man?" to her room

condition. -TEXANS

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. "He may be heaven's own gift to | She nodded. "Dad, "could I the art world, and I'd still bet he have \$3000?" hasn't a chance to earn three John Wentworth studied Jill's square meals a day unless he gets face. Brains and beauty. Yes, he

ALAN JUFFRY, hero, rising round artist. BARRY WENTWORTH, JHI's stepbroher. JACK WENTWORTH, JHI's sylvia suffronter. Sylv The thing to do, Patty, is to sell told you, but all my fortune, and it's very large, will be equally di-"How long do you think \$100 or vided between you, Jack. Barry, a picture.'

HEN a girl falls in love, the first thing she does usually is possibility—would last?" How long do you times store of the "But Patty," Jill exclaimed, thing you want."

"Don't let's talk about leaving money to people," Jill said with a lump in her throat. "I couldn't bear to think of not having you, dad."

BY

MARY RAYMOND

"Sometimes," he said, soberly, "I'm afraid I don't talk over business matters enough with my family. You know, Jill, all this money s bound up with the company, Jill had only seen Alan Jeffrey Jill had only seen Alan Jeffrey The thing to do is to sell a pic-by a chance remark of her own. The thing to do is to sell a pic-bendent upon its success; de-bendent upon its succes pendent upon the good will of bank heads who negotiate loans; The next time she saw Alan was dependent upon markets and trade

a sum noperal induced and the a date. b daughters. She was going see him again this afternoon, s time through Jill's own clever and they had gone to Miss Lan-caster's. She had gone to meet the past few years. It has been she had at last located Patiy. She had at last located Patiy. bt two blocks south of Miss Lan-

> John Wentworth's voice was guess. But I have an idea it never

After the luncheon, Jill went will. Our company is just about as strong. And it will be as long

Ardath was thin, with flaxen Jill thought her father's voice He left the room. Jill sat sowhich she wore coiled sounded a little tired. How gray berly for a moment. She was tanne, who was always ready to

Patty immediately liked Alan old." surge of tenderness, "dad's getting as it was natural for her not to ore than his landscapes, though "I was wondering, dad," Jill counted on his father's money to

singled out for her most ex- gant.' e singled out for her most ex-avagant tribute a picture which She saw the surprise in her fa-He handed her a roll of bills, which Jill stuffed into her purse.

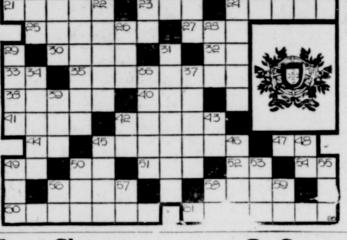
"Jill, be careful," her stepfather Spanish fiesta; glowing, flashing ith color, and animated with accelul movement. "Dad, I want to buy a picture. A really grand picture, and I want to pay a big price for it." warned. "No one ever yet bought happiness." "This will," Jill boasted, 'be-

cause it's somebody elac's happia hole trying to buck this town for it." thout friends and without "Yes." oney," Patty said to Jill later at "Hmm. Is this artist a friend?" ness I'm buying Afterward, she temembered that boast.

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DI JUUN BUIRDALAIND Pittsburgh's Head Coach

PITTSBURGH-Very few foot-|Southern California on successive Philssquads have been able to maintain full stride throughout Saturdays. Oregon State seemed to be something in the way of a setan entire season. Keep an accu-rate check on the performances of ference champions, but a crackerrate check on the performances of ference champions, but a cracker-top teams and notice how their jack of a back named Gray en-ind hitting on all cylinders one week is likely to slump to medi-ocrity the next. The montal attitude of the

The mental attitude of the players usually changes from Sat-index to Saturday de Saturday Stanford, twice beaten, repulsed

urday to Saturday. It is easier to get them high for one game than another, and they Nebraska appeared very much accomplished the day it defeated Minnesota by five points. Along came Ames which had here



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CALENDAR TONIGHT

Ladies' auxiliary of the Fire- gie Crawford, presiding. Prayer men's association will meet to- was by Mrs. Jesse Riek. night at 7:30 in the city hall club-Mrs. Lambers announced the room. Mrs. Noble Harkrider, the Hallowe'en party, to be at the

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president, will preside.

Club Official Planning to Attend Fort Worth Meet:

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, recording secretary of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs will at- J. R. Gilkey, J. F. McWilliams tend the Civic luncheon Wednesday at the Woman's Club in Fort Worth.

The luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, Denton, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

Beethoven Music Club Names Delegate to Convention: The Beethoven Junior Music

club met recently at the home o Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, with Miss Miss Walhstrom to Speak Emalie and Johnnie Lou hostess. The session was called to order by

to the convention to be held in high school auditorium. Abilene the 30th of October. Irene

Reik was elected as alternate. Joe P.T. A. Carnival for Cille Coffman is to play a piano School Announced on the fine arts program as all winners of the State contest announced a rummage sale to be were asked to take part on the held Friday and Saturday in the program.

The program was on "German Composers" with Anna Jane Tay- Mrs. W. E. Brashier and Mrs. Ed lor as leader. "The Bach Family,' an article, was brought by LaVahn Dowden, followed by Doris Hensee playing a piano solo "Leid" Bach. Irene Reik discussed an interesting article. the biography of a list of German composers,

eyett. Then Scheyett's "Evening the past week-end. Song" was brought by Emalie Hart as a piano solo. An article on the Music Teach- week-end in Eastland.

ers of West Texas by Miss Taylor, with Joecile Coffman playing a attends Howard Payne College in piano solo "Minuet in G Major" by Brownwood, was an Eastland vis-Bach

The halloween motif was used Miss Doris Lawrence, student throughout the entertaining rooms of T. C. U., Fort Worth, was an The halloween motif was used with black cats, witches, and owls Eastland visitor the past weekas decoration. Orange tapers in end. black holders completed the effect.

A tea plate of open face sand- here Tuesday on business. riches resembling pumpkins, little John Barnes, Ranger, was here

ssorted candies in the shape of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble of Halloween creatures was served to Gorman were Eastland visitors on LaVahn Dowden, Irene Reik, Ruby Tuesday

Lee Pritchard, Doris Hennessee, Lillian Hennessee, Anna Jane Tay- land visitor Tuesday. or, E. Y. Morse, Homer Meek,

Hart and the teacher and council- Aaron Bryant of Gorman was a visitor Tuesday at Eastland. or, Mrs. Taylor.

cile Coffman Wednesday, Nov. 24. day in Eastland.

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor Sunday with president, Mrs. Anchurch Thursday night. All members are invited to attend. The teacher, Mrs. Riek, brought the lesson, "Renewed life through Christ," from John 10: 7-16, and Personnel: Mmes. C. C. Street

Angie Crawford, Jesse Riek, O. A Cook, L. J. Lambert, W. A. Stiles Dorsey, H. A. Murphy, J. F White, W. D. R. Owen, Paul Mc Farland, Alice Booles, O. C. Terrell, H. C. Shaffner, Jno. Williams, Tee Campbell, Jim Drake, Gussie Tucker, H. C. Swindell, T. E. Haynes, S. A. Green, A. G. McCord, and Miss Jewett Sawyer.

. . . To Camp Fire Girls

Miss Catherine Lee Walhstro the president, Ruby Lee Pritchard of New York City, associate field with minutes read by Emalie Hart. secretary, will speak to the Adahi During the business sersion Miss and Pakua Camp Fire groups on Pritchard was elected as delegate Wednesday from 3 till 4 in the

The West Ward P.-T. A. has place vacated by Miss Gena Boles in the Exchange Bank building T. Cox, Jr., will be in charge.

Eastland Personal

General Siebert, student of Texas State Teachers College of

Miss Joan Johnson, who attends Miss Lurline Poe of Cisco, who

itor Saturday.

Fred Robins of Flatwood was

chocolate cookies, orangeade and Tuesday.

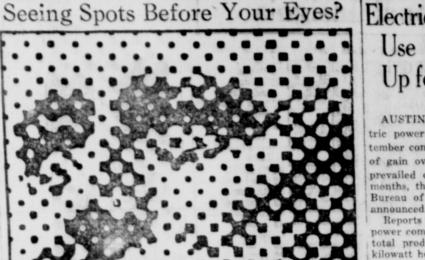
J. D. Guy, Carbon, was an East-

Ralph Bradshaw of Gorman vis-Johnnie Lou and Emalie Hart, Mrs. | ited Tuesday in Eastland.

The Club will meet with Joe- Lou White, Cisco, visited Tues-

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anish music will be the topic for Rufus Cox, Okra,



dots in black and white clu illusion, a photographic trick. Squint your eyes and look at it, or stand back six or seven feet. Then it becomes the portrait of a

r. who attended the meeting.

very widely-known American citizen. ing to R. N. Wilson, local manag-

Ways In Reducing Gas Bills Studied At Lone Star Meet

Mendelsshon, Beethoven and Sch- Denton, was a visitor here over to reduce their gas bills by teach- discussed as some of the wasteful ducing bills by quick detection of ing them to avoid waste in opera- practices which cause consumers leaks, the company will consider tion. tion of domestic appliances was to use more gas than necessary. Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent the tion of domestic appnances was to use more gas that needed explain the added explain. "This is just one "While the company is in busi- the manager said. "This is just one Star Gas System foremen, manag- ness to sell gas, it does not consid- of numerous aids which modern tribal accoutrements as Indians the widely known Kiowa gro ers, and officials who have just er wasteful practises by consumers natural gas service of Lone Star from more than 50 tribes arrive will perform ancient concluded their seventeenth an- profitable business and every ef- Gas System offers consumers in an for the three-day show.

nual conference in Dallas, accord- fort is made to assist customers attempt to help them get the most



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Electric Power In

Use In Texas Is Up for September

AUSTIN-Consumption of electric power in Texas during Sepember continued the wide margin of gain over last year which has prevailed during the past several months, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

Reports from seventeen electric ower companies of the State give total production of 238,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the month, an increase of 19.3 per cent over September, 1936. For the third guarter production fo these companies total-ed 703,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 20.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Commercial consumption, 52,-

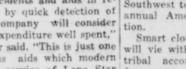
000,000 kilowatt hours, was 15.6 per cent above September last year; industrial consumption, 118,-000,000 kilowatt hours, was up 19.6 per cent; residential conumption, 35,000,000 kilowatt hours, gained 15.8 per cent, and miscellaneous consumption, 33,-000,000 kilowatt hours, increased 29.3 per cent.

in using only the amount of gas necescsary for proper comfort and convenience," he said. Incorrect heating during winter nonths is not only resposible for

some high bills, but it also is conducive to colds with resultant loss Overheating during winter of time from the job as well as months, improperly adjusted and remedial costs, it was pointed out

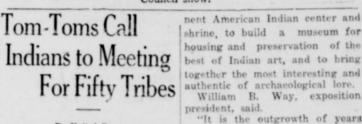
inefficient appliances, use of ov- at the meeting. ens to heat kitchens, failure to cut "Odorizing gas has been an adoff appliances when the weather ditional cost to the gas company, suddenly turns warm, unnecessary but if it proves beneficial to the ase of hot water faucets, and hud- consumer from the standpoint of Methods of assisting consumers dling in one or two rooms were avoiding accidents and aids in rethe added expenditure well spent,"

for their gas dollar.





"So that's where milk comes from. Ours comes in bottles!" Tiny Richard Hall is shown above as he and his little friend saw a cow for the first time and were introduced to the mysteries of milking. Right is G. E. Gordon, dairying expert, who introduced the grand champion Guernsey to hundreds of children at the California Dairy Council show.

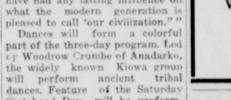


By United Press TULSA, Okla .- The rhythmi- ed and inspired by men and wom-

cal beat of the tom-toms that for en, both Indian and white, who ages have called Indian tribeshave desire to perpetuate and premen to council or to battle will serve all those customs and tal resound again this week, calling ents of the American Indian which Indians of Oklahoma and the have had any lasting influence or Southwest to Tulsa for the second what the modern generation annual American Indian Exposi- pleased to call 'our civilization.'

Smart clothing of the whiteman part of the three-day program. Led will vie with the beaded robes of by Woodrow Crumbe of Anadarko Objectives of the exposition are Statehood Day will be perform-

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

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Mrs. A. E. Cowan visited with friends in Cisco Sunday. Victor Hand was a Cisco visitlast week-end. Miss Catherine Colline has returned to Cisco, following a visit here. Key to Elixir

Deaths Sought

Tuesday at Eastland

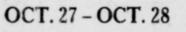
Joseph Cox of Ranger was here

Miss Louise Karkalits has re-

SULFANILAMIDE

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While federal and state author-Ities investigated over a score of deaths of users of a proprietary elixir of sulfanilamide, the American Medical Association, whose "Journal," in an article by Dr. Morris Fishbein, had pre-viously warned doctors to exer-cise caution in the use of the new commercial drug is comnew commercial drug, is con-tinuing tests to determine the toxicity of the preparation. Up-per photo shows a chemist at a micro-chemical study of the preparation in A. M. A. lab-oratories in Chicago. Lower photo shows the sulfanilamide label as it appears on b the elixir.



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IT'S IN THE News!

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