EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Take My Picture Will You?—Sock!

Mrs. Anna Barnett and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturgis, from their Los Angeles home. Widow Barnett,

whose marriage to an aged Oklahoma Indian, Jackson Barnett, was voided by the courts on the ground

she kidnaped the Indian after oil was found on his lands, stands ready to do battle as her daughter

pummels the photographer. Marshal Robert Clark retreated after serving the eviction order, then pre-

# ECOMING

to a successful close with crowds equally ose who thronged elaborate celebration ago swarming the midday until early in hours of the follow-

simple, but well the crowds which ere much larger than ted, and the entir eeded with a smoothuld expect only from planned much farth

ately 100 attended oon, spensored and Lions clubs, Coombes of Abilene man Clyde L. Garland were speakers. including bands and rom Eastland, Breck Ranger High schools each of the Range the Ranger Junior ent-teacher organizaduals and business

d the, mid-afternoo

t feature. the Rangerfootball game drew filled to overflowing nger stadium, which d before the start of Music before the game ed by the Universal Fort Worth, who sound truck fur e Gulf Retining com-Walton, superinte: anger schools, N. S. erintendent of Breckools, Eck Curtis, the Bill Tipton ch and Buster mills ldog star, were speak

at the old Elks hall well attended, closed activities. Bob Black is Varsitonians furnish-

# any Expected at Dr. Gold's Speech

KENRIDGE, Texas, Oct.

H. Rapheal Gold, memfaculties of both Southdist University and Bayridge high school auditorofficials and clergy from the Oil Belt have written are to bring delegations, ess additional seats can be the meeting will be movhe school forum. and will be represented by

ges of the court of civil and a city representation T. E. Richardson, president chamber of commerce. ations from Brown wood,

Cisco, Abilene, Swcetwa-Angelo, Big Spring, Al-Throckmorton, Graham, Wells and Weatherford Dr. Gold.

Gold has been connected World Zionist movement began in 1918. His adill trace the history of the affairs since the war and relation to the United

or Floyd Jones of Breckenwill be chairman of the g, to begin at 7:30.

### hievement Day Will Be Nov. 19th

F. Barnhart, assistant agent, Friday announced 4-H achievement day held November 19.

hart has sent the following to 4-H boys:

must send in your 1938 Club record book on your demonstration by per 1st in order to receive 4-H club pen on November 4-H Club Achievement Day. at Eastland.

# 4,074 Pay To See Breck-Ranger Football Game

sor-collector of Ranger, an ounced Saturday that a total of ,074 footbali fans paid to see the Ranger - Breckenridge football game Friday night, bringing in a gross gate of \$1,710.80. These paid admissions included adults, high school and ward school stustudents and 15 cents for ward school students.

The paid admission figure does Ranger and Eastland, which were dmitted free, nor those admitted on passes, policemen who patrolled the grounds and other offi ials at the game.

# Lon Smith Would 'Go Along' On the

ekas Railroad commissioner, said point that bonds could be redeem dong" in continuing Sunday shut- dates. downs, but insisted the commispolicy program.

eau of Mines.

Shutdown programs followed plan. ecomplished its purpose, Smith aid, but has been responsible for 854. The tax rate was \$2.50; total closing refineries and inviting inportation of cheaper oil.

# World Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Th Department of Agriculture today estimated world wheat production at an all-time record of 4,365, 000,000 Eashels. The estimate did ot include Russia and China.

The estimate was 20,000,000

# Tonight In Breck Two Men Killed In

By United Press al College of Dallas, has and a third beaten scriously toso widespread an inter- day in a fight at the tubercular ed. mass meeting to be held ward at the state penitentiary. kenridge Sunday night The fight was said to occur over icials are contemplating whether the flame on a gas stoy the meeting to the should be "turned up or down."

### a larger seating capacity. Liquor Agents Make Bond For Shooting

By United Press BALLINGER, Oct. 22 .- Bol Samble, of Abilene, and Bill Strickland of San Angelo, liquo. control board agents were free tion. oday on \$1,000 bond each on sault to murder charges.

Gamble and Strickland were charged in the shooting of Dan iverman. The agents claimed Liverman resisted arrest.

### present to hear the ad- Farmer Is Killed In Car Accident

LOCKHART, Tex., Oct. 22. James Patto, 58, prominent Cald well county farmer, died today of injuries suffered in an automo tile accident late Friday. His wife, two daughters and a son are in a hospital, expected to recover.

### Infant Is Fatally Burned In Accident

MT. PLEASANT, Cct. 22 .-Robert Davis, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, was burned fatally today when fire fifty students from Ranger, East- residence in Austin. destroyed the Davis home near

### Episcopal Church Service Due Today

The Eastland county Episcopal church will convene for services today in the Women's clubhouse Russell is secretary of Sigma Ai- student, holds the office of cor- Among other outstanding stu-

# EASTLAND IN **MOVE TO FIX** CITY'S DEBT

'nicipal bankruptcy law, the city of Eastland has filed application in dent, Admission prices were 50 federal court at Abilene for ap ceats for adults , 25 cents for proval of a contract covering : high school and junior college six-year refunding program of its bonded indebtedness

The petition sets forth that the city of Eastland is "unable to meet ot include three bands and three its debts as they mature and depep squads from Breckenridge, sires to effect a plan for the comosition of its debts.'

The financial statement of the ity shows that total bonded debt Eastland is \$1,034,700, with maturity dates of bonds and warants ranging from 1932 to 1965. The gross deficit in the interest and sinking funds as of Sept. 30,-1938, is listed at \$555,628.

Under the plan which Eastland seeks to put into effect, said Frank Sparks, attorney for the Shutdown Plans Frank Sparks, attorney for the city, a given amount of the tax inome would be set apart each year to meet bond principal and inter est. After six years, he explained AUSTIN, Oct. 22 .- Lon Smith. the debt would be reduced to the eday he would be willing to "go ed or be met on original maturity

If the contract is accepted by on should adopt a permanent two-thirds of the creditors of the city of Eastland, then by court Smith declared for a policy of order it likewise would be binding eping production strictly in on the remaining one-third. The se with market demands, esti- petition sets out that already own ated monthly by the U. S. Bu- ers of 51 per cent of the securities of the city have accepted the

> The 1937 assessed property values of Eastland totaled \$1,746,assessments, \$43,671, and total collections \$33,334.

# Estimates Are High Peanut Plant In Operation Now For 24 Hours Per Day business done in rulings to guide week. Meanwhile, Katharine Lenroot,

The Consumers Peanut company ushels over a month ago and hours daily, using three eight-525,000.600 bushels greater than hour shifts, according to reports workers in interstate business, Texas. received here Saturday.

Approximately have employment at the plant. Besides the plant's operation, A Prison Hospital other factors are now contributstated. Jess Vaughn has recently opened a feed mill next to the Two men were stabbed to death postoffice and a new Magnolia service station is being construct-

### Announce Plans For School Meet

ouncement Saturday.

### Crossley Reported Okeh After Surgery

Condition of District Clerk P. rather than comply. Crossley, who underwent an Andrews warned employers not 2,000 workers in the South. ory by courthouse friends.

late overtime and be pan' for it interstate commerce. in time off in a later week, he

WAGE-HOUR LAW TO

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fect Monday.

GO INTO EFFECT ON

The Morton Valley Parent- the new law. He will speak at shelling industry here under the bers. eacher association will meet on 12:45 p. m. (CST) Sunday over new wage-hour bill, officials preuesday afternoon at 3:45 in the the Columbia network, and will be dicted here today. choolhouse, according to an an- heard over the National network Operators of both type plants at 10:45 a. m. Monday.

Miss Melba Gamble's room will Large and small business men piece-work basis, according to the present a safety program and Mrs. engaged in interstate commerce amount of work done, and payof the parent-teacher organiza- law, which set up minimum stan- them to operate at a loss. dards to help "inoculate our economic system against the virus of sweatshops," Andrews said.

Reports were received in Wash- erators today blamed inability to

explained, however, that a firm were suspending operations.

# Speak at Meeting Of WJC Oct. 29th TOMORROW MORNING

College Ex-Students association has outlined the program for the WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - wage for 48 hours per week will annual homecoming, Saturday, Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer not have to pay the same total October 29, at Weatherford. Andrews and his staff worked ov- weekly wage for 44 hours per

tories, stores and offices in ac-chief of the children's bureau of cordance with the fair labor stan- the Labor Department, rushed Weatherford College auditorium. preparations for enforcing child The law, which establishes a labor provisions of the law. States

of Carbon is now operating 24 the law, which establishes a for which plans of cooperation with election of officers one of hour for the estimated 11,000,000 have not been completed include the principal features. Later a barbecue will be held

does not limit the work day or Children between 14 and 16 at Holland's Lake. An address by work week when it goes into ef- may work in any occupation ex- R. Roy Keaton of Weatherford. cept manufacturing, mining, op- international representative of t Angrews explained that em- erating motor vehicles or messen- Lions club, will be a feature o the barbecue period.

their work schedules to go on a Although Miss Lenroot did not At 8 p. m. North 44-hour week, but must pay time mention newsboys specifically, it cultural College football team and a half in cash for all work in was considered likely the regula- meets Weatherford Junior Colexcess of 44 hours in any one tion would cover them providing lege on the W. J. C. field.

week. Employes cannot accumu- they are found to be engaged in An attendance of between 600 and 800. is expected from the college's approximate 3,300 for-Andrews will make radio -An estimated 1,000 low-wage school's board of trustees also peeches over all major networks workers will be thrown out of have been invited. B. E. McGlam Sunday and Monday to explain jobs in the pecan and peanut ery of Eastland is one of its mem-

### **Production Shows** said their labor was paid on a

Average daily crude oil produc Josie K. Nix will give the history are on the same basis under the ment of hourly wages would force tion in West Central Texas for the

ington that a few firms had an- comply with the new wage-hour Oct. 15 was 1,200 over the preve director of public safety, announced they would shut down law for a wave of mill and plant ous week. For the four weeks nounced. shutdowns affecting more than ended Oct. 15 this year, the aver- Fletcher, 33 years old, joined appendicitis operation Friday at to attempt to reduce hourly wages Four sawmills in Arkansas and the week ended Oct. 16, 1937, av- and immediately began to special-Gorman, was reported satisfac which now are above 25 cents. He three in Alabama announced they erage daily production was 34,- ize in identification work. He 400 barrels.

# pared to return with women deputies in another effort to oust Mrs. Barnett and daughter, Solon Lanham to

Sam Morrison of Eastland, president of the Weatherford Junior

Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, a graduate of the col lege, will make the opening address slated for 3 p. m. in the

Following his talk a business session of ex-students will be held

nue until midnight November

# Increase for Area

week ended Oct. 15 was 30,100 barrels, according to announce- for the department of public saf ment Saturday from the Ameri- ty has been promoted to chief of ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22 .- Op- can Petroleum Institute.

age production was 29,100. For the Texas highway patrol in 1932

# Auto Workers To Go Back To Work JAPANESE ARE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22. Henry Ford may call 35,000 mer to jobs within a few days, bring ing his huge plant to peak produc tion and the automobile industry generally to its highest level of the year, trade observers said to-

New stimulants were being injected into the industry. Leaders were confident the industry, in the past a reliable barometer, was again setting the pace.

Chrysler corporation, which this week called back 34,000 employes to start work on 1939 models, announced salary increases for 10,-000 office workers.

Earlier, General Motors an nounced jobs for 35,000 workers and restoration of pay cuts for all alary employes receiving less than \$300 a month.

# Walters Confesses To a Robbery to Protect a Youth

By United Fress

DALLAS, Oct. 22 .- Huron Ted) Walters, under 25 year entence for a hijacking, staged rade a crime tour through the outhwes', today confessed to mother robbery because he didn't want a 19-year-old boy "to get a by developments, including:

Walters said that ne and not oy Crowell, held in county jail p an ice station on June 6. "I pulled that job myself and

rap that is liable to steer him further into crime," Walters said. Walters and Hamilton will be aken to Montague Monday to Vatican Protests On face robbery charges they faced there when they broke jail last

# Only One Person Votes Thus Far In General Poll Davenport Back

Only one vote, that by Joe H eppard, Eastland, has been cast the absentee method in the Nod County Clerk R. V. Galloway Saturday.

Application for ballots has been ade by Land Commissioner and Mrs. W. H. McDonaid of Eastland day, Oct. 31. who are at Austin.

The absentee balloting will con-

# Fingerprint Man of Safety Department Given Promotion

AUSTIN-Joseph S. Fletcher. fingerprint and handwriting exper the bureau of identification and Production for the week ending records, Homer Garrison, Jr.,

qualified as an expert in 1934 when his fingerprint testimony identified three men in connection with a bank burglary case at Barstow. After that time he installed an identification system in the sheriff's office at Pecos which Conley was appointed as chairman is a '37 graduate of Ranger High sophomore in the university. She he operated during off-duty hours one of the charter members of until he was assigned to the state

In addition to his fingerprin Sam Butler, Jr., is a senior in duties Fletcher had been serving as questioned document examine this year. He is a member of Del- for the department in which field ta Kappa psilon fraternity and he performed outstanding work or forgery and other such criminal activities. Garrison said Fletcher's year

of study in the identification pro fession qualified him for the sorority house, in which she holds cancy at the head of the identification bureau. He pointed out that Gates Breisford, son of Mr. and the promotion continued the safewithin the department.

> He succeeds C. G. McGraw who resigned several months ago, Since Chief A. L. Ford will co tinue in his present capacity, Garrison said.

# In Big Numbers CRUMBLING THE **CHINESE ARMY**

HONG KONG, China, Oct. 22. -Japanese armies battered triumphantly at trembling Chinese defenses from the Yangtze valley to South China tonight, as there were increasing hints of new negotiations ot settle the Far Eastern

conflict. The great commercial city of Canton was in the hands of the Japanese, and with the provisional capital at Hankow about to fall the most important indication of peace negotiations centered about

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Reliable sources said Chiang, whom the Japanese have sworn to destroy, had come by plane to Hong Kong and was prepared to liscuss peace.

These sources said the general came here to seek the British amassador, Sir Clarke Kerr, whose rovernment has been reported coperating with German representives in an effort to mediate the

Earlier reports said that the whereabouts of Chiang was a mystery, but it was believed he had flown to Kiungchiang, 700 miles while he and Floyd Hamilton up the Yangtze. The city is selected as the capital after evacuation of Hankow.

Talk of peace was accompanied 1. Evacuation of Hankow by

roops as well as civilians. 2. Japanese sought to speed the inder a robbery indictment, held fall of Hankow by aerial attacks. 3. U. S. naval authorities proested to Japan when a rocket firdon't want that kid to get a bum ed in a Japanese celebration at Shanghai set fire to a plane on the cruiser, Augusta.

# Marriage Rulings

By United Press

ROME, Oct. 22.-The Vatican as protested to the Italian govnment against its decision to bar narriages between Italians and on-Aryans, it was learned today.

# From Haskell Work

George L. Davenport, judge of st district court, bus returned m Haskell where last week he sided in district court.

While there he set a murder ase in which W. H. Tysinger is harged for trail beginning Mon-

### Youthful Ex-Convict Sought After Slaying

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 22 .- A youthful -convict was sought by police or questioning today in connecion with the fatal stabbing of Wi Sewell, 22, at a beer tavern

### British Soldiers Are Killed In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22 .- Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded by snipers in the old city of Jerusalem today. At least 23 Arabs were killed in a

### 'Perfect Husband' Not to Woo Wife

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Rudolph kora, 31, the "perfect husband," equitted of murder for killing te man who won his wife's love. aid today he would not try to vin her back.

He said he still loves her, but he mourns Edward Sciomon, 35, the man Sikora killed on a street corner last Aug. 22.

### Dates of Cooking School Changed

Dates for the Eastland Telegram Motion Picture Cooking School to be shown at the Connellee Theatre have been chang-ed trom Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24-25-26 to Wednesday Thur day and Friday, October 26-27-28.

Men and womer of this entire community are invited to this Free constructive and entertaining feature to be brought to Eastland. The school will be held each day at 9 a. m.

# Eastland County Students at Tex. University Organize

Monday night in the Texas Union ford of Cisco. to organize a home town club on Marshall Coleman, a senior in ment and treasurer of the Press tonio at present. Sam Butler, Ji the campus. The large increase of the engineering school, is the son Club. She is a member of Zeta representatives from this section of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman of Tau Alpha sorority, and lives at

elected temporary president of the ty, and makes his residence at their home at 707 1-2 W. 25 1-2 group. He is classified as a sopho- Roberts Hall. more taking a pre-law course. Mr. Frank Conley first year law

Club Work. If you have ally sent in your letter just dispersion of the Church."

Man fraternity.

Other officers elected by the club were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards welcomed to attend and will receive a welcome at tend and will receive a welcome at the college of the Church. The service of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Hards were marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 33 club were Marshall Coleman, vice of Ranger, this year at 3306 Har-president; Mayis Murray, secre- ris Park Blvd. in Austin. Miss Belles for the '38 Cactus.

L. Dikes had been temperarily in Austin. Irven Cottingham, son of Mr. chief of the bureau. Assistant

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 .- Students of the committee to draft the club school.

of the state makes this organiza- Eastland. He is a member of the Andrews dormitory, tion possible. There are more than Tejas Club, where he makes his land, Cisco, Gorman, Rising Star, Clyde Garrett, Jr., son of Con-partment. Livius Lee Lankford is and other near-by towns among gressman C. L. Garrett, of East- a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Butler, is a sophomore majoring

from Eastland county at the Uniconstitution. A membership drive versity of Texas this year met will be headed by Eugene Lank-Blanche Murray of Ranger, is a longs to the Glee club. Miss Burin 1935, a month after the safe-Jjunior in the journalism depart.

Eugene Lankford, Jr., of Cisco, is an assistant in the Physics dethe above 10,000 students regist- land, is a transfer to the Univer- honorary pre-medical fraternity, ered for the 1938-39 long session, sity this year from George Wash- and vice-president of Alpha Phi residence at the Zeta Tau Alpha Don Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ington University. He is a pledge Omega, honorary scouting service sorority house, in whi fraternity. Both students make the office of Guard.

> St. in Austin. Eastland Students

services at 7:30 p. m. and the ev- Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fresh- paper. Frank and his sister, Cath- in the College of Arts and Sciences was elected president of the Sigma ening prayer period. The sermon man fraternity. Other officers elected by the their mother, Mrs. Chas. A. Conley tory. Last year Miss Arnold was fall. He is living at 2309 Nueces McGraw's resignation Captain J

kett makes her home in San An- ty department's creation. the chemical engineering school

lives at 1 Niles road in Austin. Helen Butler, daughter of Sam in paleontology. She makes

Mrs. Homer Brelsford, formerly of ty commission's and director' Eastland, now of Wichita Falls, is plans for merited promotions from a transfer to the University this state when you send in record book how many years lave been enrolled in Boys' lave and Science was elected president of the Sigma, honorary fresh
The Work I'm the department.

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshpaper Frank and his sister. Oathpaper Frank a pha Epsilon fraternity, where he responding secretary of Chi Phi dents from Eastland is Barbara year from Hardin-Simmons in er is a member of the Texas d

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### If Fascism Comes, It Won't Be From Afar

Having examined the ways by which the Communists. are trying to extend their influence in America, the Dies committee now takes up the matter of Fascists; and here, too, it uncovers horrid "plots" which will doubtless worry quite as many people as were worried by the revelations about the Communists-although they will probably be a different set of people.

True it is that the committee seems to have shown that Fascists agents are active in this country. Things have been done, under cover, which stem directly from Berlin and Rome. Soberly listed, they have an extremely unpleasant sound.

Yet one hardly needs to be a professional optimist to suspect that all of the activities of these foreign agents add up to very little as far as the future of our republic is

Fascism may be a dark cloud on our horizon; but if we ever do get Fascism in this country, we shan't get it because of the bought-and-paid-for machinations of any foreign agents. It will be a home-grown product. More than that, it will place tremendous emphasis on its pure and ununsullied Americanism

Huey Long once remarked that America probably would have Fascism some day; but, he added, "when we get it we won't call it Fascism-we'll call it anti-Fascism.' And Huey's wise-crack is much more worth remembering than are revelations of the Dies committee.

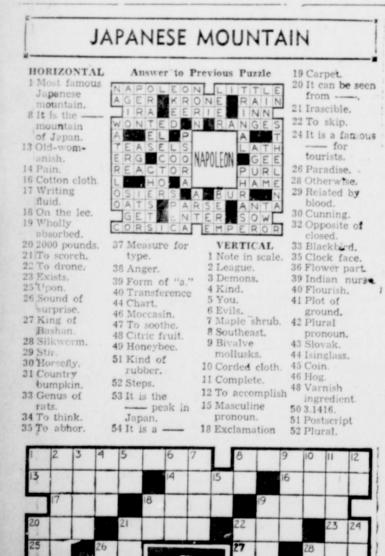
If we ever do get a serious Fascist movement in this country, no taint of German or Italian gold will be visible in it. Instead it will be a 100-per-cent-American move to "save the American way of life." It will mention the Constitution, stress patriotism, and voice a furious distrust of foreigners. It will almost certainly clamor for a bigger army Ranger and navy. It is quite likely that, as Huey predicted, it will actually present itself under the guise of an anti-Fascist 9 for 46

All of that will be window dressing. Down underneath will be the meat of the thing. For while it gives lip service to democracy and democracy's institutions, it will insist that there is at hand a crisis which demands stern and 2 for 20 drastic action. It will ask for centralized nower in the hands of one man. It will pretend at the same time to be very radical and left-wingish, but its promises to the com- started scoring in the first two mon man will be extremely vague and general.

Some such pattern as that is what we may expect a real Fascist movement in this country to follow.

A few of its characteristics have alreday appeared, but they haven't made much headway, and there doesn't seem With a harder-charging, more tackles; Hargraves and Ames, made to Hungary tonight for setferent in the future.

But we might as well remember what the stigmata are. It will at least keep us from worrying about the disclosures of the Dies committee.



Now Is the Time to Find Out OFFICIAL BALLOT GEE! ! WISH I KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE OTHER CANDIDATES!

# **BUCKAROOS SWAMP THE** BULLDOGS, 32 TO 0, IN GAME FRIDAY EVENING

The Statistics First Downs Yards Rushing Passes Passes Incomplete Passes Intercepted by Total Yardage Fumbles Recovered Penalties

The Breckenridge Buckarcos aroo line and linebackers. minutes of their game with the day night, and continued to score until the last three minutes, the guards; Wragg, center; Ramsey, A few of its characteristics have alreday appeared, but final outcome being Breckenridge King, Hamil and Kimble, backs,

and faster fackfield, the Buckaroos had little trouble in opening up large holes through which Ramsey, Hamil and Kimble galloped for long gains to keep the Bulldogs back on their heels throughout the game.

The first score came early in the game, with Ranger muffing the Buckaroo kickoff and bringing it out to their own four-yard line. After line plays failed Whitefield kicked out to the Ranger 36 and the first Buckaroo touchdown came only five plays later. Hamil raced 16 yards on the first play, Kimble sliced off five and Ramsey galloped through for 10 yards and then bucked the line twice to

score. Ramsey kicked the goal. The Bulldogs did better on the next kickoff, Whitefield racing the ball back from his 15 to his 45, where he was pulled down after almost eluding the last Buckaroo, but Ranger drew a 15-yard penalty because a substitute talked, which put the ball on the 30, and Ranger was kept on her end of the field all through the quar-

The second Breckenridge marker came early in the second quarter on a 40-yard march. When the first quarter ended the drive had carried down to the Ranger 15, but Ranger held and took the ball on their own eight, the kickout going to the Ranger 40. Ramsey carried over from the seven-yard line standing up, but failed to kick

Breckenridge scored once in the third quarter when a 46-yard pass from Ramsey was taken in by Harris, who stepped over the goal line untouched. Ramsey's kick was blocked and the score stood at 19

Two touchdowns were scored in the fourth quarter, first when Ramsey rammed the line for one yard and the marker and failed to convert for the extra point, and the second coming in the last few minutes of play, when Kimble intercepted a pass on the Ranger 25. The drive carried down to the Ranger seven yard line, where Kimble went through a big hole in the line sto score. This time Ramsey converted for the extra point.

The Bulldogs earned two of their four first downs in the last minute of play, after Brecken-

For Ranger, Palmer was the at \$1,600.

particular defensive standout, fol- 113-pound class in the city. lowed closely by Shot Gray at 5 for 90 and Adkins coming in for some

The lineups: Breckenridge - Harris and Czech Proposals to Ranger Bulldogs, at Ranger Fritackles; Collins and Thorpe,

Substitutes:

Ranger - Houghton, Cox, S. Gray, Leveille, Graves. Breckenridge - Rusk, Cain, Rowan, Ward, McKinney,

# **FOOTBALL RESULTS**

Class A High School Abilene 7, San Angelo 7 (tie). Breckenridge 32, Ranger 0. El Paso 31, Eastland 0.

Lubbock 67, Borger 13. Wichita Falls 34, Olney 0. McAllen 19, San Benito 6. Gainesville 28, Adamson (Dallas)

Paris 18, Honey Grove 13. Livingston 40, Nacogdoches 6. Temple 39, Cleburne 0. Kilgore 7, Marshall 6. Beaumont 39, St. Anthony Beaumont) 6. Rusk 19, Salem 7.

Highland Park (Dallas) 47, Donna 18, Mercedes 0. Corpus Christi 43, Lake Charles

Laredo 3, Robstown 0. Kingsville 13, Mission 0. Waco 13, Corsicana 0. Tivy (Kerrville) 19, Brackenidge (San Antonio) 0

Jacksenville 12, Gaston 7. Fort Worth Poly 13, Paschal (Fort Worth) 13 (tie). San Antonio Tech 46, Harlan-

Brownwood 0, Stephenville 0

Lufkin 27. Palestine 0.

Sulphur Springs .25, Denton 12. Tyler 27, Gladewater 0. San Jacinto (Houston) 27 Mexico City All-Stars 0. Ball (Galveston) 28, Kirwin 0. Brownsville 13, Weslace 0. Ysleta 25, Cathedral 6,

SOUTHWEST GRID SCORES T. C. U. 21, Marquette 0. Baylor 6, A. & M. 6. Rice 13, Texas 6. S. M. U. 7, Pitt 34.

VALUE ESTATE Estate of Mollie Capers, who ridge had accounted for all her died in 1934, has been appraised by C. A. Hertig and K. B. Tanner

### Ranger Freshmen In Victory Over H.O.P.

The Ranger High school freshof Ranger Friday afternoon in a and are rated as the best in the

Blackwell was called the strong-6 for 60 while the running attack was com- Herman Horton and James Cox. The Freshmen play Cooper pletely smothered by the Buckschool Monday afternoon.

# Sparks, ends; Knox and George, tackles; Collins and Thorpe. Come from Hungary 31 to 00n Friday

ed might lead to armed action, if the score of 31 to 0. not solved without delay.

has been dismissed at the cost of

SALAMAUA NEW CAPITAL

CARBERRA .- The city of Salamaua has been officially defields in the interior of the island. stated.

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remains imbedded in the victim and the bee dies shortly

BET A POOR ONE?

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THAT STUNG

WEEK!

OF THE EARTH OCCUPY

nen defeated Hodges Cak Park sley; Harrington vs. Latham. football game by a score of 47 to Phillips; G. T. Williams vs. H. P. The Freshmen are getting Earnest. Consolation - Bobby stronger with each game they play Powell vs. Dick Williams; Snyder

Fourth flight-Wallace vs. Johnson; K. McLaughlin vs. Heinlin. 13 guard and Harold Ames and J. H. est lineplunger by coaches Bill Cossolation-Agnew vs. Milburn; 212 McKelvain backing up the line, Tipton and H. G. Jennings, after J. R. McLaughlin vs. Dreinhofer. the game, according to reports. Fifth flight scramble-By mu 6 nice tackles. Offensively the Bull- Other outstanding players for the tual agreement they are to have a dogs showed very little, the pass- Freshmen were Jimmy Houghton, battle roval and settle the whole 302 ing combination of Whitefield to wno scored on the old statue of thing Sunday afternoon. The en-Punts 4 for 124 McKelvain connecting repeatedly liberty play, Bill Brown, who tries are: Fred Hughes, T. J. les Recovered 2 for short gains early in the game, drove off tackle for nice gains, Pewell, Weldon Webb and E. K.

# Mavericks Bested In El Paso Game

Eastland High school Mavericks ment of a minority dispute Friday night at El Paso were de

Details were not immediately available. This week Cisco comes to Eastland on Friday afternoon. City of Ranger vs. Frona Ames It will be the Mavericks' final et al, g case in 91st district court, home game of the season.

Remainder of the schedule calls for Mineral Wells there Nov. 4, Stephenville there Nov. 11 and Brownwood there Nov. 18.

AT NIAGARA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson signated as capital of New Guinea of Olden are visiting in Niagara and aerial services established for Falls, New York, post cards rekeeping up contact with the gold- ceived here Saturday from them

By William

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### Reeves No. 2 Downtain Southeast SECOND ROUND Of Eastland Completed for 15 B Completion of John L. Reeves of the lease. Depth will

No. 2 L. C. Downtain, section 2, feet. block 6, ETRR survey, mile and In Brown county J. N one-half southeast of Eastland for worth and J. C. Howell 15 barrels daily from the pool's plans to drill No. 1 J. C.

reported Saturday. Plans were for drilling of With the weather permitting, another well. This will be drilled from the south line and the second round of he Ranged also by Reeves, a Fort Worth op-Country Cab tournament, now erator. It will be 300 feet north underway, will be played this af- of No. 1 Downtain, drilled by the ternoon on the club's nine-hole Barnett Petroleum Company. In Brown county, Mitcham No.

First round results and pairings 1 Newton, one and one-half miles Tabor, section 22, five for the second round of the five. west of Thrifty, Honeveutt survey, was completed for 45 barrels flight tournament were announcfrom sand, 1,231-60 feet, total Championship flight-Gid Fair- depth. Another well will be drilled Saturday as follows: ed 300 feet west of the No. 1 loth beat H. H. Vaughn 1 up, 21

**COLF TOURNEY** 

Latham 3 and 2.

bye from Charley Corley. Fourth flight-Harry Wallace

beat Maurice Agnew 5 and 4; J. D.

Johnson beat Jessie Milturn 6 and

McLaughlin 2 and 1; Carl Hein-

lin beat J. F. Dreinhofer 8 and 7 Fifth flight-Fred Hughes beat

T. J. Powell 2 and 1. Other match-

Second Round Pairings

To be played Sunday, Oct. 23.

Championship flight-Faireloth

West. Championship consolation

er: Pirkle vs. E. L. Norris.

s. Conley.

James Phillips; Skiles vs.

ches-Vaughn vs. Earl Con-

Second flight-Trow-r vs. Mc-

es in this flight unreported.

Keith McLaughlin beat J. R.

holes; Earl Conner, Jr., defaulted Newton. In the same county, Russell to James Phillips; H. E. Skiles and Thomas completed No. 1 T. J. beat Nath Pirkle 1 up; G. H. West Clark, Triplett survey, three miles Second flight-Roy Trower beat southeast of Cross Cut, for 25 beat E. L. Norris 5 and 4. barrels in a sand 1,170-90 feet. J. Hensiey 1 up; J. D. McCliser beat H. T. Schooley 2 and 1;

used to stimulate the well. F. P. Brashier beat R. Harrington There was one location for Coand 7; Guy T. Smith heat E. F. manche county. It was the R. Ct McCarter et al No. 1 l. W. Rob-Third flight-F. D. Ford beat ertson, section 1, ETRR, eight Bobby Powell 7 and 6; Clois Phil miles soutneast of Rising Star, ips beat Dick Williams 7 and 5; 200 feet from the east line and 3. L. Williams beat R. H. Snyder 1,400 feet from the south line up, 19 holes; H. P. Earnest drew

and in the 1,200-foot range was six miles southwest of Risi

Harris No. 784 survey, 1,1 from the west line and 1 jeet from the east line lease. Depth to which the be taken will be 1,350 fe the same county A. A staked location for No. 1 north of Brownwood, Fowler vey, 720 feet from the we and 150 feet from the south of the lease.

### OKEH RELEASE Commissioners court

granted the application of mercial State Bank of Range release of two U. S. bond ing \$20,000. The court was Twenty quarts of acid had been formed by the bank, county pository, that sufficient se remained on hand to county funds.

> Sheriff Loss Woods w itor Friday at Scranton.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

try is hiring WPA work- the situation on behalf of Ar ers in considerable numbers, but available figures do not indicate the work-relief army is sim- the Mussolini-Chamberlain ag mering down to an irreducible ment, he said. mass of workers who don't want other work or whom employers ly took up the work. don't want to hire.

with their latest WPA turnover means poorer prospects for Pale figures for the country.

lister; Brashier vs. Guy Smith. which figures can be had, 195,000 persons left WPA rolls and an es-Consolation-Schooley vs. Hen-Third flight-Ford vs. Clois timated 130,000 took private in- gresswomen in the next Hou dustry jobs. About 55,000 actually said they were taking other jobs Brooklyn, long an organizer a and 75,000 more quit without official of the Amalgamated Cl saying why. Officials can't see ing Workers. She received why those in the latter group quit unless it was to get better em- Party nominations in the E ployment. Another 55,000 were New York district and has discharged for inefficiency or laid chance to win. . . . Mrs. Re velt's nickname to her of

peak of 2,129,000 workers, only 15 per cent have been on the rolls steadily since the steadily since the first peak in practitioners, they never dis February, 1936. More than 6,000, their work with anyone but be 000 persons have worked on WPA ness associates and when im at one time or another. About 53 per cent of those added

to the rolls in August were going Robert, beautiful blond wife on WPA for the first time, approx- Democratic Committee Treesur imately the percentage in previous Lawrence "Chip" Robert, a months. The separation rate also most publicized woman in Was has remained relatively steady, ington society, is being boo

Villiams says: "We're not just Roosevelt forgives "Chip"

INCREASED trouble with Ar in Palestine coincides with WASHINGTON.—Private indus- gator who went over to look confidential report of an inve

> The Italians stopped stirring mischief among the Arabs a

But the German agents pro Net conclusion: Collapse Federal officials are pleased British prestige after Mu

Republican and American I.

friends is "Tottie." ington are the women lob Far more secretive than in public places confine selves to soft drinks. . .

for District of Columbia co Deputy Administrator Aubrey, sioner. She won't get it un cherning around with the same walking out on his man Camp people. This is an economic prob- the Georgia senatorial camp (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,

Adkins, McKelvain and White- which authoritative sources hint- feated by El Paso High school by FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss

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# stland Nursery Have Birthday

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mothers will be pres sday at diffeernt inserve as hostesses as they visit The following signed up to be Mesdames Greathouse nklin, Engle, Alford, eatham, Everton, L. M. B. Hogan, Hughes, El-Walker, Barret, Will-Davenport, Seabourn. desire to assist may manager before Fri-

his week. rebants who have served children in the past Harrison Grocery, Piggly Earnest Grocery, A&P Walters Grocery, Owens Clyatt Dairy, Reynolds ets Dairy, Eastland Johnson Bakery, Per-Eastland brug, Toombs & Rich-Drug, Texas Electric Sermunity Gas Co., Public Ice Co., and the local ut the nursery monthly. he benefit of those who know the daily routine ld like to visit these chilme particular time, it is 0-Arrival of children

30 - Dressing - Inspeceting - Breakfast. :15-Large muscle play

15-10:30 - Toileting, fruit 30-11:15-Indoor small mus-

5-11:45 - Music, stories, -Rest period-com laxation on individual rugs

00-12:30 Lunch. 12:45-Toileting, prep 0-2:45-Toileting, dressing.

0-Afternoon lunch. 0-Outdoor play. ismissal.

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ort tail, few brown on head, back

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# Winter Sales Is Topic at Meeting Of Coca-Cola Firm

Winter sales were discussed Friday night at a sales meeting of company. the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company in Eastland.

eral manager of the Texas Coca- the new models. Cola Bottling company, was in charge of the meeting at which model and a master 85 model. It 23 persons attended.

All employes of the Eastsland en party Friday, October plant and employes of Dublin and master 85 does not have knee action which might result in Lake- for the Chinese can be foreseen.

Also from Abilene at the meeta daily attendance ing were Nib Shaw, plant managand more. A total of er, and J. Soule McDaniel, com- siderably quieter.

> Coca-Cola Plant Manager and Owner Davis of Hamilton was a longer riding base, new observa- satisfy the city's residents so they ed the refugee problem more dis-

### **New Chevrolets** Shown Saturday By Local Dealer

The new Chevrolet model was shown to the public Saturday at Eastland at the Harvey Chevrolet Liquor Permit Men

Two models were displayed in the company's showroom. O. E. Walter Jarrett of Abilene, gen- Harvey reported wide interest in

> Shown were a master deluxe was expalined that the only difference in the models is that the

tion "car" visibility, perfected; would not vote dry.

knee-action riding system (with improved shockproof steering), Eventual Victory perfected hydraulic brakes, tiptoe-matic clutch, aero-stream system Fisher body.

All in Eastland who have not to do so.

By United Press

CLEVELAND-Liquor license hai said on a visit here holders in suburban Lakewood's wood's going dry.

Both models have an 85-horsepower motor. The engine has been violators "on the carpet" themviolators "on the carpet" them"The Chinese say, "Time is on power motor. The engine has been improved and is said to be considerably quieter.

Among features of the new car are: new vacuum gear shift, new location with present liquor regulations would be said to be considerably quieter.

The chinese say, 'Time is on our side and if we wait a year we shall break Japan's back,' "he added.'

The white-haired judge term-satisfy the city's residents so they in the city's residents so they in the city's residents so they in the city's residents.

# For China Is Seen All in Eastland who have not seen the new model were invited By Shanghai Judge

EL PASO, Texas-Eventual Policing Own Ranks victory for China in the Sino- been on a vacation in Albuquer Japanese war is possible, Judge que, N. M., their former home. Milton John Helmick for United States Court for Shang-

If the apparent solidarity of Restaurant Owners' Association China continues after the long are making plans to ward off a over-due fall of Hankow, her prodrive toward a local option elec-visional capital, ultimate victory

"Thousands of refugees, stream- gyps off the old block. ing into the settlements, carrying their children and what few pitiful belongings they have, are the sad sight," he said. "The refugee problem is the big one, but effective relief work is providing re-

lief for the majority. Judge and Mrs. Helmick have

heartening than the devastation Comes news of five young men "Germany Courts Turkey," arrested for swindling, who said and deaths resulting from the war. their father trained them. They're come itno my parley?' said the

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HE HANDED IT ALL RIGHT TO

ME -- HE SAID THE POLICE

• SERIAL STORY

# MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

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MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader. BOBERT TAIT—hero. News-paper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-est friend.

DANNIE FEELEY - officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder. . . .

Yesterday: The taxi driver is knifed at the old factory building where Tait is called and Tait wonders about the perfume there, the same scent as used by the strange, exotic blond.

CHAPTER XVII

AT the first stair landing. Tait paused. The light, he discovared came from a candle set on he floor in its own wax. He It was still warm and soft!

Tait stood up quickly, his back about what happened. There were no openings. I'm sorry to have got you into this about what happened. You feel all right now."

"I'm okay. The doc mother series of stairs to the next for. The stair well was typical "You'll have to drive. And say, when it hit me."

of those built into the factories of if I gotta stay in the hospital all "Try hard,"

hat second landing. For a moment is heart wavered. It all seemed oo much of an invitation to death lose to the murder of Ludden cut into you." Dombey and the solution for aut as he did so. In one swift Tait said. novement he leaped for the sec-I blade either throw or driven. you saw her again?

Then, unmistakably he heard a wound above him. It was the openrow windows at one end. One of body who just doesn't like the idea the windows was open and Tait of my monkeying around." rushed for it. But beyond he could see nothing but black roofs. It was only three or four feet down to the adjoining roof, but he FEELEY nodded. "There's that. knew that he was stopped. To go hear from him, and he has a rea- it seems to me like it started just out there would be inviting death out there would be inviting death Mike Dunphy see if he can estab-

deserted. A few machine bases out to gyp him, too.
were all the evidence that it had "We'll go down t

IN the dim light of the candle steps of the General Hospital. "Do you think this taxi driver'll help own footprints were clearly vis- us any?" It had been swept as he went, as if with a coat or scarf! Tait thought bitterly that the factory The pair were ushered to the

traced his steps to the street. The astonished stare of the axi driver sought him from the depth of the street of the street of the street. The language of the street of sought him from the depths of the cab. "I never thought you'd be "I and she believed me, too." "I wish she'd believe me too." eached down and touched the down here again on your feet, in a while," sighed the injured wax in which it had been stuck mister!" He was holding his shoul-it was still warm and soft! mister!" He was holding his shoul-der now painfully. "Did you see

It simply doubled back to reach mess, old man. I'll make it right up in good shape. But I don't reattention for that shoulder."

wo decades ago when modern night you'll have to explain it to "Didn't you see the arm? Couldn't Lealth and fire protection weren't my wife. She's funny that way."

"You were," said Dannie Feeley, "a double-barreled idiot to go up those stairs. But by golly, as long as you did it, I wish you'd got a look at the bird who wanted to and vet-yet he could be very look at the bird who wanted to

Feeley and Tait were on the Ayrna's problems. Suddenly he way to the hospital where the taxi driver had been left in good care. natched up the candle, snuffing it "It's that perfume that gets me,"

"Yeah. Doesn't seem like a spot and series of stairs helding an amount would pick to make an ambush for a guy. But there may have been two people around. You Every moment he expected to say you smelled it before. You eel in his flesh th. c 'd steel of sure you'd recognize the dame if

> "I'll say I would! She was a honey

"Of course," said Feeley with ng of an ancient window. Tait ill-disguised feeling, "some men pened so quick I don't know exyelled at the top of his voice. wear perfume. The guy we're actly how it was. I got a couple of "Stop—stop or I'll shoot!" He fol-towed the sound upstairs and into a long, deserted room with nar-"Maybe. Or it might be some-

> "As for instance" "Harris Rogers."

of the windows, he relighted the "Also, it could be your screwy"

(To Be Continued)

The room was absolutely musician. He might think that I'm "We'll go down to that factory once held life, and certainly no building tomorrow and have one had been making a home of it. look at it in the daytime." Feeley rolled the car up before the wide

ible on the dust-covered floor. But the path of the would-be murderer was of a different nature.

"I doubt it. I was sitting right in the car and it happened too fast for me. He didn't seem to know what hit him. what hit him-but it's worth a try

roofs were gravel on tar. There'd be no footprint there.

Grimly disappointed, he retraced his stars to the did work to the man burst out, "Sa;",

"I wish she'd believe me cace

anything of that so-and-so who sliced me?"

"This is Detective Feeley. He wants to ask you some questions "This is Detective Feeley. He about what happened. That is, if

with you—and now we'll get some member nothing except the flash of that knife-and the way it felt

"Try hard," Feeley urged. Tait slid into the driver's seat. Cautiously, Tait peered up to "I'll keep you out of the dog- When you struck the match didn't house, pal." you see a face or a hat?"

lookin' up at the top of the doorway for the number. I-it kind of seems like the guy wore a long overcoat, but I don't know just how I got that idea. I'm sure I didn't see his mug." "Tait here says he smelled per-

fume distinctly. Did you?"
"Perfume?" The man looked "Perfume?" The man looked puzzled. "No, I don't think I smelled any perfume. But then,

my nose ain't so good, either."

Feeley sighed, and cast an oblique glance at Tait. "I wish I could be more help,

officer. But the fact is, it just hapslices and I dropped flat-maybe I was only scared. I just laid there on the pavement with that damn' cat meowin' somewhere around

Tait started. "A cat? You heare a cat meowing?" "Yeah, I think so."

"Was it before or after you got knifed that you heard it?'

"Well . . . I can't be sure, but Tait looked at Feeley. "Ever

(To Be Continued)

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore in the university this last year. Eastland county club.

university this fall as a freshman. at 1100 Borham Terrace.

Wendell I. Siebert, son of J.

He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha . . . Joyce Kelley, son of M. H. Kel- Siebert, is a senior this year with Eastland High school, Cyrus was 2308 Rio Grande. president and valedictorian of the Cleo Key, son of G. H. Key, was elected captain of the Universchool paper.

Katherise Garrett, daughter of at 1910 Rio Grande. ton Hall. She is a pledge of Zeta the University this year. sie Andrews dormitory.

the Pharmacy school this year. He dents reside at 3215 Fairfax St., in George Paulowsky, son of Mrs. | Frank Shackelford, son of Mr. | Ecclesiastes 19:140 Billy Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. has gained popularity as an ac- Austin.

fraternity and resides at ley, is a new student in the Uni- a record of many past activities. Roberts Hall. A '38 graduate of versity this year. He is living at He is a member of the Tjas Club

senior class and editor of the transferred to the University this sity track team. He is a charter school paper.

member of the Eastland county Mrs. R. D. Mahon, is a senior stu-fraternity. club. Miss Garrett resides at Jes- dent taking a pre-med course. Joe Sparks, son of Frank Sparks,

County Students— Tom Harrison is a first year are the Tejas club, Y. M. C. A., June Ann Grigoleit, daughter to join the organization as law student in the University this Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fresh- of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.Grigoleit, charter will be closed Nov. 2. year. He is a member of Tejas man fraternity, and Alpha Epsically, where he lives. Mr. Harrison lon Delta, honorary pre-med fracture, was a transfer from Weatherford ternity. He also works as a library course. Miss Grigoleit pledged Altrices. Some and swap tales of the great for her first year in the university of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, rush, as well as experiences in the fields of West Virginia, Pennsyand Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, is a Junior College to the University assistant. His brother, Jimmy, is pha Delta Pi sorority in Septemyear. He is a resident of Roberts . Ed Herring, son of Mr. and and is a charter member of the Dormitory. She is a '38 graduate' a member of the house council. with every secret thing, whether hall, and a charter member of the Mrs. A. E. Herring, is a senior in Eastland county club. Both stu- of Ranger high school.

the "T" Association, and last year

Congressman and Mrs. Clyde I.

Garrett, is a transfer from George
Washington, University and Arlingwashington, University and Arlingand is classified as a sophomore in University this fall as a freshman and resides at Roberts Hall. He is Tau Alpha sorority and charter Ralph Mahon, Jr., son of Mr. and a pledge of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Among his many other activities registered in the University last

2308 Rio Grande st. Boyd Tanner, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is a senior student taking a pre-med course this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner. He is residing at the fraternity house at present.

month as a freshman. He lives at

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Jim Connellee Whittington, sophomore in pre-med school, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and resides at Roberts Hall. He is the son of Mrs. Sam Butler.

Ranger Students Ranger sends 10 students to the University this year.

Jack Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, is junior transfer after attending Arkansas State for the past two years. He is residing at 2511 Nueces.

Bill Bourdeau, son of W. N. Bordeau, is also a junior transfer to the University this fall. He is living at 205 W. 20th St.

Hardin-Simmons in Abilene this iliary to the VFW in the U. S. is living at 2508 Nueces street in Cisco. Mrs. Katherine White,

classified as a sophomore this year ber and is a resident of Carothers ball and was recently elected as bring every work into indement, lands. Business of West Virginia, Fennsy done in a big hurry ball and was recently elected as bring every work into indement, lands. Business West Virginia, Fennsy done in a big hurry ball and was recently elected as bring every work into indement, lands. Business and foreign ficials and their friends,

Billy Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. has gained popularity as an acCyrus Frost, is junior in the school cordionist by appearing on many
of Business administration this year. campus programs. Mr. Herring
He is a member of Sigma Alpha
transferred to the University last
Epsilon fraternity an da resident

Austin.

Austin.

Among the citations which brought in by Byron Parrish and merly of Cisco, now of Putnam, was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees following from the Bible: "And rish wore gold-pieces for cuff and Graham Daily Reporter, Paulowsky resides at the Delta for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees for the 1938-89 long session on their conditions which was the citations which brought in by Byron Parrish and merly of Cisco, now of Putnam, was the ten thousandth student to pay university registration fees following from the Bible: "And the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations which was the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations and the citations which was the citations and the citations and t Epsilon fraternity and a resident year after attending Ranger Junior He is a member of the University Tau Delta fraternity house and is of Prather Hall.

Cyrus Frost, Jr., enrolled in the university this fall as a freshman, at 1100 Borham Terrace

Epsilon fraternity and da resident year after attending Ranger Junior He is a member of the University Tau Delta fraternity house and is Sept. 30. Pictures of his enrollment appeared in several Austin ment appeared in several Austin he is living Rio Grande in Austin.

Wendell I. Siebert, son of J. the West Texas slab Mr. Paul.

Tor the 1938-89 long session on the University has and could juggle a tin tan their eyes; and there shall be no with bullets until both his siximent appeared in several Austin more deaths, neither sorrow, nor guns were empty. The building revising newspapers. He is a transfer in newspapers. He is a transfer in newspapers. He is a transfer in newspapers. The building revising new pain; for the former things the West Texas club. Mr. Paul- the university college of arts and more pain: for the former things owsky attended Ranger junior sciences from Schreiner institute are passed away" (Revelation The spot where the once-celecollege in '34-'35 and is formerly at Kerrville. Mr. Shackelford 21:4).

an employe of the Gholson hotel. C. F. Poyner, son of M. M. Poy- San Jacinto streets in Austin. er, is attending the university for his second year. He lives at 2206 Wende, returned to the university Speedway.

D. A. Robinson, son of Alex 32nd street. Robinson, entered the university this year as a freshman. He is a Wende, also an old student in the 2710 Nueces street.

## To Be Visitor

THE SAPS



L. E. Gray, Jr., new student in Irene F. Dodds of Dallas, dethe university, is a transfer from partment president, ladies auxyear. He also is a '35 graduate of who will be a visitor at a meeting Ranger high school and attended of the Cisco VFW auxiliary Leet-Ranger junior college. Mr. Gray ing this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Eastland, president of the Cisco Mrs. L. E. Gray, Sinclair camp. VFW auxiliary, urged all eligible June Ann Grigoleit, daughter to join the organization as the

and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford, for- (Ecclesiastes 12:14).

Albert F. Wende, son of G. E. this fall and is living at 202 E.

Reuben D. Wende, son of E. J. member of the Longhorn band and university, resides at 810 Manor charter member of the Eastland road. New students hailing from County club. He is residing at Cisco this year include Donald From Cisco comes Pansy Lee Carroll Surles, son of C. S. Surles, daughter of B. W. Stansbury.

### and . Mary Frances Stansbury, OTHER TOWNS

J.R.WILLIAMS

10-22

By Williams

00-00H! NOW HE'S

AND GOLDIE'S GOT

OUR DOUGH! THIS

IS A GOOD LESSON

PEOPLE'S TROUBLES!

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OUTA OTHER

GOT HIS STUFF

WHUT! YOU

LIFE'S SAVIN'S

IS GONE THAT

JUST AS SOON

AS YOU MADE

HIM PAY FER YOUR STUFF?

MEAN MY

YOU SAID

ME BACK

YOU'D GIVE

Three Gorman students in the university are Ben Pendarvis, Lewis "Bullet" Gray, and Robert Lee Stubblefield. Mr. Pendarvis senior student, a member of the Press club, and charter member of the Eastland County club. Mr. Gray is classified as a junior this year and belongs to the football "T" association. Mr. Stubblefield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stubblefield, is classified as a juior student.

Other students registered in the university from Eastland county and surrounding towns this year are Victor Hahn, Olden; John St. John, Cisco; Ed Ratliff and Rayord Earl Dendy, Strawn.

Breckenridge sends approximately 15 students to the university and eleven representatives from Mineral Wells are enrolled there this year.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Public cordially invited. "Probation after Death" is the

lives at the corner of 13th and The Lesson-Sermon also includes ished is the location of a hospital. the following passage from the Most daring crime during the Christian Science textbook, entire boom was the day light "Science and Health with Key to holdup of the cabaret by two men to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker who lined up a dozen tough cus-Eddy: "Life is the origin and ulti- tomers at the bar and searched mate of man, never attainable them. There was a puddle in the through death, but gained by middle of the floor and one of the walking in the pathway of Truth robbers addressed the proprietor: both before and after that which is called death" (page 487).

### Try Our Want Ads! - By Hamlin

### ALLEY OOP -OH, FOOZ! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T DECEIVE ME! YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT WELL, I YOU WERE STICKIN' NEVER! YER NECK LITTLE THING ATTACKED I HOPE I THINK OUR LITTLE C'MON, AND DROVE OFF A T'TELL YUH KAKKY IS JUST HE DID! DARLING ZEL-LETS KILLER CERRA? TAKE A OUT WALK



# The Extent of Personal Rights

Text: Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23; 14:21

Editor of Advance

social liberty and social welfare is one that has been persistent in every age. It has become in-creasingly complex under the conditions of modern civilization, but a book like the Bible-coming out of ancient times-reveals the extent to which it has always been emphasized.

What are the limits of personal liberty; and even where these liberties are well defined and approved, to what extent by voluntary action should the individual refrain from exercising the fullness of his liberty because of the possible effect of his conduct on other people or because of the influence of his example?

There is no uniform answer to the questions which arise. It is when it is truly believed and easy to lay down general principles, but it is not so easy to apply these in every case — and consideration for his fellow, there is a wide range of conduct The Christian experience by in which the individual must be free to choose his own course; freedom. Nothing is more otherwise, his conduct would be dent than that in the history one of compulsion rather than of Christian experience. But liberty.

It seems clear that the individual has no right to liberties which infringe upon similar liberties of other people. Such lib-erties, exercised by individuals, become matters of special privi-

Dimly and slowly, but apparently surely, modern communities are recognizing this. The ruthless individualism, which but though it ought to be emphasyesterday was associated with individual right and liberties, tends | tice which Paul followed. to become a thing of the past. We a man of weak and tender no longer recognize the right of an individual to pursue his own course with disregard of the ef-fect of that course upon the conceivable that it might be course with disregard of the efrights and interests of his fellow- a Christian duty to assert

BUT a difficult problem arises, ting to prejudice, because undue regulation The Christian individual and regimentation mean the determine these things for h breaking down of initiative and self, and we must be reluc the destruction of personal liberty if they are pushed too far. manifold questions that What is necessary is that men concerning the details of should see the problem of the duct.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., attainment of liberty from angels, and should develop THE question of personal rights proper balance between and preferences in relation to rights and liberties of the

It is of no value to de large liberty on the part of a individuals which is used and ercised to make vast number their fellowmen virtual sla On the other hand, all viduals become virtual slave they live under a society w the individual has no rights

privileges at all. Religion, as our lesson gests, ought to have somethi do with these issues; in fact, Christian religion has a deal to do with them.

Christianity lays profound phasis upon the love of mar man. It is a religion wh lowed, enjoins upon every i vidual who accepts it the law consideration for his fellown to the individual a great sens freedom becomes exercised wise self-restraint, action, good judgment.

and wrote of it rather pl when he discussed such tions in the early religious munities as the eating of offered to idols.

The course which Paul science becomes a preju bully, judging other men practice the fullness of Chris liberty instead of weakly and

about judging one another is

### I Give You Texas

By Boyce House

colorful towns in Texas. Main event, the newsboys will p Street, of course, is quiter than small heading and base it was on that New Year's Eve, shouts upon that. Particular back during the big oil boom, this true of the newsies around Wednesday, testimonial service when men stood on opposite side- hotel entrances. walks and fought a "battle" with Roman candles.

But the old drillers still sit really printed a about so around in the lobby of the Ghol- the officials at Austin, the fields of West Virginia, Pennsy-done in a big hurry by the

The old Ranger , police station

brated Oklahoma Cabaret flour-"You're supposed to be tough; gargel, Stanton, Newcastle, get down and wallow in that and." Throckmorton and Bridgepo get down and wallow in that pud-

dle like a hog." At this moment, a policeman entered and they disarmed him. Then, after one of the bandits had shot a hole in the floor, they left. There was a running gun-battle through the streets, in which a deputy sheriff was wounded. Some of 2,897 prospective students of the pursuers were on horse- took the required English test back. The robbers were cornered entering the university, 1,714 in a hotel and were captured ed. Percentage of those who without another shot being fired ed was 62.8, or 3 per cent though one of them was reloading than last year.

his pistol as the posse burst the room.

Austin is, of course, the politically-minded city in the S Even when the headlines in Austin newspapers do no Ranger is still one of the most up some governmental or po upon some political story wi

They shout "All about State ficial Zilch." If any issue would sell at two-bits api and most of the buying w suppressing the issue.

Just about the last has built for his Graham Le ed by H. I. Trout, widely-es ienced journalist.

A fan big enough for at plane propellor completely ch the air in the building evel seconds. There is a fireproof to store the historic files Leader, founded 62 year Alongside the building, is a yard formed by three struc there is already a big tree grass and flowers will be se to create a beautiful patio.

Colonel Spears owns new ers also in Menard, Forney,

ENGLISH BAFFLES STUDE

BERKELEY, Calif - U ty of California professors wondering if English is cease be used in the United States.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

S your cooking worth its salt? Better check up and see if you understand the magic of seasoning. There's far more to salt than the traditional pinch.

Salt should be added before cooking to extract meat juices, whereas meat juices are fully retained by salting food after cooking. Thus, broiled or fried meats should never be salted until just before the last turn on the broiler or Bying pan. On the other hand, slow-cooked meats, such as potroasts, should be rubbed with equal quantities of salt and flour before cooking.

Prevents Sticking, Too Broiled or fried fish should also e salted just before the last turn on broiler or skillet. In frying fish, sprinkle a little salt in the before cooking so that the will not stick.

racked.

Tender, young vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of briskly boiling salted water. Vegetables cooked in a large amount of water should boil until just tender, with salt added only during the last few minutes of cooking. The general rule for green vegetables is: Never salt until tender. For root vegetables: salt at end of cooking.

Cracked.

Potato Absorbs Excess sold and a pinch of salt before ing. A very few grains of added to coffee, cocoa and date will improve the flavor. If food has been oversadd whenever possible a raw potato for the remains the cooking time. The potata at end of cooking.

sauce, tea, milk.
DINNER: Liver and ba creamed potatoes, broiled matoes, endive salad, apple brown Betty, he sauce, coffee, milk.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fruit box

catmeal, raw brown sugareseam, raisin bread toast, of

LUNCHEON: Cream Brussels sprouts sou, har rolls, ginger bread, app

Salt soups and meat sauce fore cooking, in order to ex meat juices.

Poach eggs in well salted to flavor the eggs and prewhites from running. Boil in salted water to keep the from running out if the she cracked cracked.





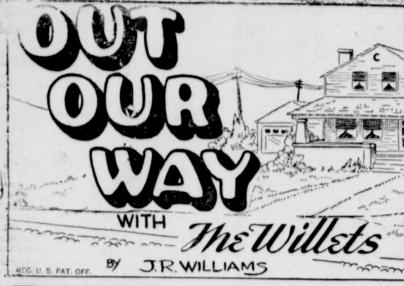
























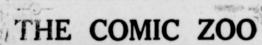


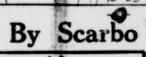




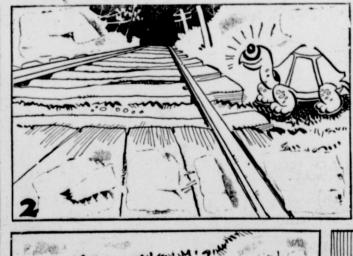


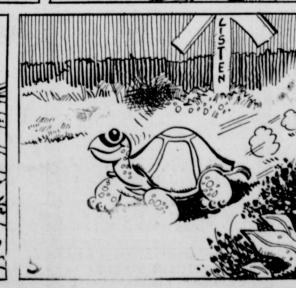




























































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Women's Club building.

Delegates Elected to

Attend State Convention

was chosen as alternate.

At the meeting of the Las Lea

las Club Thursday evening, Mrs.

W. Q. Verner was elected as dele-

gate to attend the State Conven-

tion to be held in Austin in

ment of the People, was conducted

Joseph M. Perkins.

nounced later.

Calendar for Monday

of the First Methodist church will meet for the continuance of their mission period at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. F. Davenport is Chairman of the Women's Club will meet Tuesday Notable Speakers

Lottie Moon Circle meet with Mrs. Overton at 3:30 p. m. Lockett Circle meet with Mrs. Clyde Garrett at 3:30 p. m. Walton Moore Circle meet with at the school.

er association will meet at 3 p. m. an effective setting for the companion of the school. Mrs. W. S. Adamson at 3:30 p. m. Blanche Groove Circle meet with Mrs. Roy Penticost at 3:30 Outing Enjoyed at Lake

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church entertained p. m. All members are urged to be Lake. Irene Riek, Georgia Mae Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. p. m. All members are urged to be Lake. Irene Riek, Georgia Mae Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. Claude Stub-

CONNELLEE

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Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 Rev. P. W. Walker will give a urged to attend.

Calendar for Tuesday

The business and professional "Open House" Has evening at 7:30. Mrs. E. E. Frey-Son" at the meeting.

The South Ward Parent-Teach-

The membzers of the B. T. U. of the Baptist church meets in the with a wiener roast and pienic me of Rowena Cook at 7:30 Thursday evening at Ringland m. All members are urged to be Lake. Irene Riek, Georgia Mae Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. ed the opening session. Bishop and John Frank Williams composeed the committee in blefield presided at the registra-

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, B. T. U. leaders, Rama Barber, Josephine Riek, Johnnie Giles, Barbara Blythe, Geneva Seale, Irene Riek, Georgia Mae H. Hagaman of Ranger, President moresque" was given by Mrs. A. are as good as those in the back row to make the mystery in are as good as those in the back row to make the mystery in are as good as those in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction seals in the back row to mystery in a struction. Seals in the back row to mystery in a struction seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the seals in the back row to mystery in the back row to mystery in the back row to mystery in the b Bishop.

Desmond Daniel, Clifton Stiles, Morris Bellew, Gene Haynes, John Federation secretary and can-Frank Williams.

Class Social Set for Wednesday

The monthly social of the Mar- the musical interlude with vocal Chopin number. tha Dorcas class of the Methodist selections accompanied by Mrs. D. church school will be held Wed- L. Kinnaird. nesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. W. J. Peters are co-hostesses Club. for the affair.

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ession will be held in Woman's thy Thompson, was given by Mr Telegram Invites Roy Birmingham. Mrs. Grady Pipkin will direct

On November 3rd the program the Music Appreciation period will be on the subject "Be With followed by an address, "What Do Me, Beauty," with Mrs. Jack Amthe Women of America Think mer as hostess and leader.

Members answering to roll call: Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Miss p. m. in Castle all. All members book review, the subject to be an- Mary Carter, Mrs. Warren Chalk-Doss, Mrs. W. A. Ligon,

Miss Verna Johnson, Miss Viola LaMunyon, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Miss Charlton Marx, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mrs. K. K. McElroy, Son" at the meeting.

A gold and balck color theme of Mrs. W. Q. Verner, Mrs. James better in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence. All of the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is star in My Kitchen, Will ence with the practical equipment is started by the practical equipment is st gold tapers in black holders made Miss Marguerite Quinn.

> Delphians Thursday, in the Music Master

Studied By Club Mrs. Thomas Haley was leader and hostess to the members of the Roy Arnold, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Music Study Club at the meeting Mrs. Marvin Hood, Mrs. Geo. E. Wednesday, Mrs. Victor Ginn is

On the program of Famous tion table. Ushers were Mrs. N. N. was presented, giving the biogra- with acclaim from women through- pie or a marshmallow chocolate Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Frank lowed by Mrs. Will Tucker playing py combination of sparkling enter- "man of the hour" drops in for Liszt composition. "Where Dovorak wrote the Hu. struction. Seats in the back row

Two notable speakers, Mrs. M. of the 6th District T. F. W. C., and F. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state Shubert the subject of Mrs. Hol- everyone to hear and see every ever, the audience is due to share lis Bennett's talk.

Mrs. Ginn followed with songs pie, or cooking bananas. didate for state president, were presented during the program by Schubert with the "Life of Chopin" told by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, duced in Hollywood, and the audi-Mrs. Jack Armstrong furnished Mrs. T. E. Richardson played a ence will recognize many of the vest of practical ideas among the

was the answer given by Mmes, young and old will appreciate the problems as laundry, refrigeration, Guest speakers were presented Hollis Bennett, P. B. Bittle, P. L. humanness of the romantic story, up-to-date entertaining, beauty Castleberry, Mrs. L. E. Martin and with beautiful corsages from the Crossley, Frank Crowell, Fred in which home problems are apsecrets, news of modernized home Davenport, Fred L. Dragoo, Wilda proached from an entirely new equipment and tips on making Visitors from the Federated Dragoo, Victor Ginn, Thomas angle. clubs of Eastland and members of the Delphain Club were served a tea place at the close of the aftnaird, Howard McDonald, Kennaird, Howard McDonald, Bible Day Study
For Thursday Club

The Thursday Afternoon club will observe Bible Day at the meeting this week with Mrs, Ben m liams, R. N. Wilson, to the roll

> Cadetts To Meet Martha Jo Williams will have

Nevember, Miss Florence Perkins First Baptist church. C. Hathcoat, pastor. Others to be on the rpogram in-Club house delegates chosen to clude Quatia Laney, Marjorie and represent the Club were Mrs. Roy Madge Hatcher, Grady Allison. Birmingham and Mrs. Fred Max-Gladene Womack and Patsy

The program subject, Govern-Episcopal Church to Meet In Woman's Club Building

by Mrs. J. C. Whatley with Mrs. Services will be held Sunday, Carl Miller presented. Her topis October 23rd by the Eastland was on "Why Parliamentary Law" County Episcopal church in the with demonstrations of correct and Woman's Club building. incorret ways of parliamentary

Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., law presetned by Martin Jean Priest-in-Charge will conduct the Lister, Alma Williams, and Sidservices at the 7:30 p. m. hour with the sermon "The Holiness of interesting review of the the Church. ook, Political Guidance by Doro-

PERSONALS

as an Eastland business visitor

J. H. Mitchell, who has been in e veterans' hospital at Legion or two and one-half months, has eturned and his health is reportin good condition.

Ben Clyatt and Andy Taylor, tudents of A. & M. Col ege at ollege Station, spent the past reek-end visiting in Eastland.

# CHURCHES

First Methodist hCurch school, 10 o'clock morning service at 11 m.; evening worship at 7:30 m. Rev. Phillip W. Walker, pas-

First Christian Church, school, :45 a, m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

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### Coplen Buys Home West of Eastland

Maurice Coplin of Eastland has A Cooking School purchased a home from the Home Owners Loan corporation three miles west of Eastland on the

The Eastland Telegram has Cisco highway. D. L. Kinnaird is agent for the HOLC at Eastland.

This newspaper has just been successful in securing the new variety of household equipment as-Motion Picture Cooking School, sembled in clear view of the audi-"Star in My Kitchen," which will ence. All of the practical equipbecause "seeing is believing," the Mark the days on your calendar audience will soon learn that pies because every woman and man in the community is hereby extend-them "stars in their kitchens."

ed a cordial invitation to see, ab-Experienced housekeepers will solutely free, this fascinating pic- thrill to the adventures of the ture which weaves helpful, intel- young Dedee Abot, who suddenly ligent lessons on cooking and finds herself with a large home to home-making into a humorous and manage and several mouths to feed-as well as a handsome young The Motion Picture Cooking movie actor to impress.
School is a brand new idea. First What happens when she tries to

Music Masters, Mrs. P. B. Bittle conceived last year, it has met make a fluffy lemon meringue phy of Franz Liszt. She was fol. out the country, who like the hap-cake? What happens when the tainment and close-up cooking in- dinner?

To unravel the mystery in ad-Taylor with the Biography of row-the motion picture permits tale of its novel approach. Howtrick in frosting a cake, making a in a rollicking good story and to learn much about home-making at "Star in My Kitchen" was pro- the same time.

rising young actors and actress- suggestions for more efficient A sketch of famous musicians es who take part in it. Women home-making, covering such daily these mechanical servants yield

> ing service at 7:30. Rev. Jared I. phere of congenial informality, the Church of Christ school, 9:45; wise counsel, the hints on clever ening period at 7:30. Rev. Robert daily gifts and real surprises.

Accept the invitation of the Church of God School, 9:50 Eastland Telegram and plan to charge of the Junior Cadetts' program at 6:15 p. m. today at the First Baptist church.

Church of God School, 9:50 join your neighbors in the Conneller Theatre on October 26-27-28, at 9 a. m.

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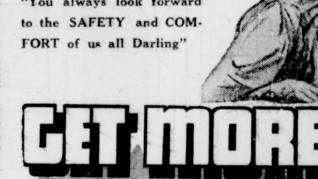
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