Dies Says He'll Never Say Die

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANCHE IS SITE OF NEW

south of Rucker Comanche county, one of trict's few new operations, ek-end was drilling below

ion is in section 34, block 2, survey, abstract 1610. contemplated is 3,000 feet. th and son of Eastland are Gorman, Eastland county

nas, Haile and Kirk No. 1 Eison, T. Tyler survey No. drilling at 2,800. ations were to begin soon L. Reeves No. 3-B L. C. southeast of Eastland.

ok Producing and Developnpany No. 1 Penn, secwas drilling at 1,500 feet. in Eastland county, J. F.

, near Rising Star, was run-five-inch pipe at 3,015 feet. Erath county T. K. O'Neal Payton, Pearson survey, Stephenville, was shutdown

Willard Rich No. 2 Andrews, on 39, block 7, T&P survey, rilling at 2,450 feet in Steph

ito Workers' Plan Be Sent to Ford

By United Press

ng conditions in plants which The meeting is open to everyy automotive parts, provides one and the public has been invitany, it was learned reliably

e proposed program is being ted by a special UAW come and is expected to be preed to the union's executive d at its November 1 meeting, dent Homer Martin of the

piscopal Church Services I oday

e Eastland County Episcopal ch will hold services today in Woman's Club house at East-

evening sermon will be on subject of "The Apostolicity e Church" and will be brought Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr.

gent to Attend Abilene Dairy Meet

lmo V. Cook, county agent, t at Abilene.

have been invited to attend. fine.

College Game Will WTCC FREIGHT Not Be Played In Ranger On Nov. 5

Officials of TWC of Fort Worth telephoned H. C. Wilkinson, school tax asses or and collector of Ranger, Saturday afternoon, stating that it would be impossible to play the TWC-St. Edwards game in Ranger Saturday, Nov. 5, as planned.

The contract between the two schools, it was stated in the telephone conversation, c.dled for the game to be played at either Fort Worth or Austin, and it would be recessary therefore, to cancel plans for playing the game in Ranger.

Boys Collect Total of \$23.36 Saturday in, section 2 block 6, ETRR While Running City

68, SPRR survey, northwest number of boys who are not traffic committee on the basis of scouts, took over the operation of rell is located in the Ellen- the City of Ranger Saturday, and functioned throughout the day.

Policemen, who were appointed 3 Mulloy, Ahrenbeck by the city commission and the police chief, made a total of 59 arrests. Of those arrested, 46 were fined amounts ranging from 25 A total of \$23.36 ,all of which Farmers Warned to 75 cents, and 13 were excused. does to the local Boy Scout troop was collected during the day.

Sabanno Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Wildlife and rural electrification will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at Sabanno, County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Saturday.

District Game Warden John R. TROIT, Oct. 29 .- The Unit- Wood of Brownwood will aid in utomobile Workers' plan for completing a community wild life ardizing wages, hours and organization.

Absentee Voting

Seven absentee ballots for use in the Nov. 8 general election

McDonald, Joe H. Sheppard, Mr. ing them often fail to add that the and Mrs. W. A. Martin, Wayne work will last for only a short Sellers, Mrs. A. N. Snearly.

Barbecue Is Given

Friends and those who have as sisted Conrad Schaefer of Rising Star with his peanut crop attended a barbecue given by Schaefer the land is owned in large units Saturday night.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wood of lanning to attend a meeting of Eastland announced Saturday the labor, and when the highly perish-Taylor County Dairy Herd Im- birth of an eight and one-half able fruit and vegetable crops ement association Monday pound daughter at the City-Coun- are harvested, the worker must ty hospital in Ranger. The mother

ACT-FINDERS URGE NO WAGE CUTS FOR NATION'S RAILROADS live in tents which they carry along with them. In many case their only supply of drinking

ministration's emergency fact- than to accept a cut. ling board recommended today | The board listed five main reaainst any wage cut in the rail- sons for recommending that the industry, and President railroads withdraw and cancel the sevelt immediately took per- wage cut notices. al charge of efforts to adjust carrier controversy and avert 1. The wages of railway labor

not binding upon the operators industries.

ugh Mr. Roosevelt.

John R. Pelley of the Asso- dustry generally.

before taking any direct ac- the business of the carriers.

he railroads have announced the board concludes that the pro- The building is being used by the wage reduction, affecting 00 workers, will become ef-

fective Dec. 1. The railroad em-WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The ployes have voted to strike rather

These were:

are not high, even as compared of people to California from the he board's recommendations with wages in other comparable proposed a 15 per cent wage 2. The horizontal reduction of

Recommendations and find- wages on a national scale would expected to improve in time. Nevof the board will be used as not meet the financial emergency ertheless, as long as there is asis for negotiations between of the industry, since the savings surplus of laborers in that region way labor and the operators would not be distributed, merely to the needy roads.

he President announced im- 3. A wage reduction in the rail lately after the report that he road industry would run counter state, it was pointed out. confer, Monday, with Presi- to the trend of wage rates in in

on of American Railroads and 4. The financial distress of the President John M. Harrison carriers since October, 1937, whe he Railway Labor Executives' the last wage increases were grant ed, is as yet a short-term situa Mr. Roosevelt will attempt to tion. As such it cannot be regardg the two groups together for ed as grounds for a wage reduc reement before expiration of tion, especially in view of present Grady Pipkin, was shown in the 30-day period which both must indications of an improvement in county clerk's records Saturday.

5. In the light of these findings

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RATE PLEA IS WELL RECEIVED

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Oct. 29 .-Herbert S. Hilburn of Piainview esident of the West Texas chamber of Commerce, reported oday a "great popular response" to the WTCC survey recommendg that freight rates for the uthwest be amended.

The WTCC recommendation paralleled those of Hull Youngood, chairman of the Texas Planning Board's industrial comittee, Hilburn said.

"The planning board," said Hil rn, "points out alternative rem hal courses, either through exsting agencies or through scrap ng the whole rate structure and building anew. The latter course has been espoused by the WTCC studies of alleged discriminatory

Hilburn agreed with the planning board report that inequitable freight rates were "one of the greatest barriers to the industrial development of Texas.

Not to Move to Western States

1938 less than anticipated, man; farm families are thinking of selling what goods they have and mov ing to the West Coast. The Fare Security Administration advis strongly against it, according to Geo. I. Lane, Eastland count supervisor, who headquarters a

Eastland. He said that a recent study o California conditions was made b W. J. Green, Assistant Regional Director for FSA in this region, and it offers no encouragement to Figure Is Light the farm families of the South west unless they already have permanent employment.

"Frequently statements reach time, that living conditions in the the work is finished, the laborer may find himself stranded in a By Rising Star Man community far from other employment with no hope of as sistance from local sources'

Green pointed out that agri cultural labor in California is almost entirely seasonal and that and operated for the most part by machinery. Only at harvest time is there a demand for additional move on to other places to find All Eastland county dairymen and daughter were reported doing employment. These people have become known as migratory lab orers and rarely stay in one place

as long as six months. "Along the roadside of Califor nia, many people from the South west are camping out under conditions much worse than the one they left behind them," Mr Green reported. "Usually they their only supply of drinking water is an open irrigation ditch into which the waste from other camps has been thrown. No pro-

tection from disease is possible. The Farm Security Administra tion has made some progress in im proving the circumstances of migatory workers by establishing camps with the minimum essentia of healthful living at a few of the more crowded points. If the stream Southwest slows up, conditions for those people who have already gone to the Coast states may be as is found at the present time California is not a refuge for fi nancially distressed farmers of thi

Brick Building In Eastland Is Sold

Furchase of a brick building on North Lamar street in Eastland, known at the Neimar building, by The Michigan Realty company sold the building for \$1,147.42.

Pipkin Brothers, grocery store op

erators, for storage space.

PARCEL POST

with his cigar, Representative Martin Dies declares his in

ntion to go on with the hearings of his committee on Un-American

Activities. In a formal statement Dies denied the presidential accusa-

tion that his committee was playing politics and making no effort

get the real truth of the Michigan situation. Witnesses testifying in

Washington had accused Gov. Frank Murphy of "treachery" in his

Power from the Lower Colorado River Authority will probably be particular attention to the parcel records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

There is a certain points in the west," M. Green re-Those to whom ballots were ported. These statements are probmailed were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ably correct, but the people makmailed were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ably correct, but the people makministration stated Saturday in Farley designated November Eastland.

1001

Thomas declared that indica- year of the service. tions point to 600 farmers in An act of congress on Augus aea are undesirable and that when Eastland county signing for the 24, 1912, began the parcel post signed in Comanche county.

cent for each kilowatt.

The Eastland county line will

plication will be made to Wash- of value. \$2.25 for each customer.

The official emphasized that 100 inches.' they use. Thomas is headquarter- matter: ing for the present at Comanche.

Kokomo Wildlife Meeting Is Called

A meeting will be held Friday community game conservation organization.

John R. Wood of Brownwood. The meeting is not confined to vided it is not necessary to translandowners in the Kokomo community, but is open to anyone in-

Cook Judges Fair Saturday Morning

judged agricultural exhibits of the ficiently wrapped or packed will Stephens County Fair Saturday not be acceptable for transmis morning at Breckenridge. Cook sion in the mails. Umbrellas reported many excellent farm pro- canes, golf sticks and similar at ducts were on display.

Deputy Constable Named by Carleton

stable, has appointed Earl McNur- fiberboard boxes with ample len of Eastland as a deputy.

HE'S IN THE ARMY Garland Brashear of Gorman to prevent damage. All such parenlisted this week in the army at the recruiting station in Abilene.

IS SCHEDULED

The local post office is paying

Postmaster General James A the month to celebrate the 25th

power and the same number have division. Approximately two and a quarter million parcels are hac-The coordinator also stated the dled by the postal service every tractive in many cases to the LCRA power will be supplied at day. The division now accounts the "wholesale" price of 2-5 of a for 18 per cent of the gross postal when he considers whether to buy receipts.

"Now that our holiday season probably be 150 miles in length is approaching, permit us to again Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. while that in Comanche will be remind you to wrap all parcel post 184 miles in length, commented packages securely and address them legibly," officials said. "Be He stated that after the sign- sure to place a return address and ing is completed by farmers ap-remember to insure all packages 1938 to assist them in the finance

ington REA officials for an allot- "Do not inclose writing in a ment. If granted then army engi- parcel post package. You can send neers will design the line. Prob- a parcel post package weighing as minimum charge will be much as 70 pounds as long as the length and girth does not exceed

those signing the application for Here is a list of suggestions by

power would not be held liable officials for the preparation, for more than the price of power wrapping and packing of mail the construction work on the 1. Parcel post may be enclosed

ination of contents.

2. Admissible liquids and oils in packages not exceeding the limit intended for deilvery at the office railroads

3. All matter must be securely packed and wrapped or packed in transmission without breaking or injuring the mail bags, their contents ,or the person handling Elmo V. Cook, county agent, them. Parcels improperly or insuf of wood sufficiently strong to pre vent breakage in the handling and transportation.

4. Articles easily broken must be securely packed in wooden or Hugh Carleton, Eastland con- strong double-faced corrugated cushioning material of excelsion crushed paper, or the like, con pletely surrounding each article

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AGREEMENT IS REACHED UPON

tions in Warsaw next week, it was announced officially tonight.

mately 3,500 Jews have been adwere allowed to go to their old tion of the state gun laws. home towns in Poland, after minute examination of their papers.

Poland probably must accept from Germany, foreign office no time and at no place." circles admitted.

It was estimated that 9,000 lews are waiting at the border. Most of the refugees, accord ing to information in Warsaw, as already in Polish territory or in so-called no-man's land between the stations on the German and Polish sides of the frontier.

The refugees, mer, women and children, were huddled hopelessly on station platforms or in standing trains, some still in German territory. They had few possess

ions and little food. It was believed eventually Po land will be forced to take som thing like 7,000 and more later.

Valuable Horse Burned to Death In Olden Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning destroyed a barn owned by Ferrell Boyett of Olden and in which a pig and a horse valued at over \$100 were burned to death.

A quantity of feed also irned, reports stated. Boyett, it was reported, recent

y refused an offer of \$117 for

Old Homes Prove Attractive to Many Prospective Buyers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (Spl.)-Homes built five to fifteen years ago and longer are proving atprospective home owner in Texas or to build, according to a survey just completed by

Loans totalling 4,396,000 have been made by the insured savings Safety. and loan associations in Texas to 2.083 borrowers since January 1. ing of homes not of new construction The loans averaged about 2.000 each and are payable in small monthly installments similar to rent. In the same period the associations loaned 5,749,000 to 2 371 other borrowers on homes of entirely new construction, the

funds being advanced to them as

houses progressed. "There has been so much pubin boxes to which the lids are nail- licity recently about the building ed or screwed, provided the lids of new homes," said B. H. Wooten, can be readily removed with a President of the Federal Home chisel or screw driver for exam- Loan Bank of Little Rock," it i interesting to note from the fig ures we have prepared that the prospective home owner has not night at the Kokomo schoolhouse of weight of fourth-class matter lost sight of the good values which for the discussion of forming a will be accepted for mailing when prevail today in many dwellings which are not of new construction of mailing or on a rural route Home buyers during the past year starting therefrom when enclosed have found that dwellings could be district game warden, will speak. in securely closed containers, pro- bought on the present market at less than their reproduction cost port them over steam or electrical and, when needed, could be modernized at reasonable expense. The savings and loan associations in Texas have been quite active in a strong container so as to bear helping to finance such transactions which tend to increase property values generally. They have ample additional funds available for more of this type of loans and for all kinds of home financing."

According to the report the assets of the Texas associations continued to increase in September. ticles must be reinforced by strips they having received \$4,450,000 in new funds from investors since the first of the year. Included in bank are the figures of the First sociation in Ranger, whose shares

Fort Worth.

Ruth Etting Says She And Alderman FOREIGN PLAN Were Not Married

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 29. -Ruth Etting, blond blues singer, never married Myrl Alderman, her former accompanist, she admitted BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- Germany today in the course of a deposiand Polana have agreed on sustion being taken in connection pension of the deportation of with a \$150,000 alienation of af- party backed Premier Edouard Da-Jews from Germany into Poland, fections suit brought by Mrs. Al- ladier's new foreign policy in a pending resumption of negotia- ma Alderman, second wife of the vote at Marseilles today. musician.

bullet wound in the abdomen, in- in a speech to the congress, is free flicted by Martin Snyder, former to turn his back on the League of husband of the 42-year-old singer, Nations and negotiate directly nitted to Polish territory this af- who is facing charges of attempt- with Germany and Italy, who are ernoon, it was said here. Some ed murder, kidnaping and viola-

Miss Etting, at the outset of the and absorp thousands more Jews ly associated with Alderman, "at

District P.-T. A. Head Outlines the Policies on Safety

organization in regard to safety between Hungary and Czechoslo-vakia will be resumed. work, pointing out that the coun-

tatement follows: "Due to certain forces at work in First District Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers it is essential that a statement be made as to the present policy of the Texas Congress in regard to Safe-

nest comprehensive program of- store, stood today at 19 dead and ered under the direction of the 58 missing. hairman of Safety for the Na- was cut, catching cars between tional Congress of Parents and floors. Teachers, Miss Marion Telford, The fire was put out only this

Council. "Local units function under the 12,335,000. plans outlined by the State. "The Councils and local of the Texas Congress have not endorsed any program of work other than

the regular plan submitted by the State and National organizations. Neither are they lending assist- tion in West Central Texas for ance in financial drives, soliciting the week ended Oct, 22 was 31,funds nor sponsoring the work of 050 barrels, 950 more than for individuals in the interests of the previous week, the American

"This statement is made in or- urday. der that the public may have a

First District Texas Congress P.- week ended Oct. 23 was 34,650

OF DALADIER

By United Press The powerful radical-socialist

Daladier, who read the com-Alderman is recovering from a munist out of the popular from not members of the league, and

foes of Soviet Russia. At the same time Daladier has deposition, before attorney S. S. insisted that he will continue to Hahn, said she had been intimate- work in closest cooperation with Great Britain.

Roumania joined the totala tarian states today by renouncing the last remnants of liberal institutions and turning to the oneparty system and a cooperative orstrengthened the rolay dietatorthip which King Carol proclaimed

last February.

The territorial disputes between Hungary and Czechoslovakia moved a step toward solution when the two powers agreed to have Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, president Italy and Germany arbitrate. The First District, Texas Congress F .- two powers undoubtedly will ac-T. A., has issued a statement con- cept and when their reply is recerning the present policy of the ceived the suspended negotiations

Germany and Poland still wrestlcils and locals of the Texas Con- cd with the problem of the Polish gress have not endorsed any pro- Jews in Germany, whom Berlin is gram other than the regular plan determined to expel, unless Poubmitted by the State and Na- land rescinds its citizenship law ional organizations, nor is it lend- or grants them the special passing assistance in financial drives port assuring their retention of or solicitations. Mrs. Jacobs' Polish citizenship.

Marseilles Fire Has 19 Known Killed

By United Press MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 29. -The official count of casualties "The Texas Congress is vitally in a fire which destroyed buildinterested in promoting Safety ings in two city blocks- including ducation in this state. There is a three hotels and a department

State Chairman, Miss Claga Juni- Officials believed many dead er, Austin, Texas. Miss Juniger's may have been trapped in the ans of work are approved by the store elevators when the current

New York City. Miss Telford is morning after troops using canecretary of the National Safety nons razed menacing walls. Damare was estimated at more than

Oil Production For Area Hiked

Daily average crude oil produc-Petroleum Institute reported Sat-

For the four weeks ended Oct. definite understanding of the pol- 22 this year daily average proicy of the Parent Teacher Asso; duction for the area was 29,700 barrels. In 1937 the average daily "Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, President, production for the district for the

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY OF THE SOUTHWEST HAS BEEN GROWING

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 29. dustries modulated, the monthly ricultural purposes . . . Eleventh District Federal Reserve Bank Review said today.

"In the four weeks ended Oct. year ago."

12, total loans and investments of weekly reporting member banks trial activity of the region, alin this district increased \$17,248,- though seasonally lowered, on the 000 continuing the steady expan whole was proceeding at a satission in evidence since early June," factory rate. the Review said.

ed to about \$43,000,000, bringthe compilation prepared by the ing the total on Oct. 12 to \$516,- Nevertheless, the recession from 662,000, which is approximately Federal Savings and Loan As- \$3,900,000 higher than on the seasonal and the total value. and Loan Insurance corporation.

FORT WORTH VISITOR

Virgil Love, deputy county clerk, was a visitor Saturday in Fort Worth.

Only about \$6,500,000 under the of September, 1937, by 24 per all-time high level established to-ward the end of 1936. These banks have been adding to their investments steadily since the end of April but the expansion in leans occurred mostly after the first of

"In the six weeks ended Oct. 12, Financial activity in the South total loans rose by about \$14,west heightened during recent 000,000, the increase being due weeks, while the tones of trade, chiefly to the expansion in loans agriculture and the building in- for commercial, industrial and ag-

"Total deposits (excluding interbank deposits at reporting The Review reflected a gowing banks showed a continuation of fluidity of money in this region, the upward trend in evidence and indicated that healthy whole- since May, 1937, and the record sale activities presaged retail up- total of \$573,314,000 on Oct. 12 was \$29,800,000 greater than a

The report indicated that indus-

"Building activity declined "The increase in the past five sharply in September from the and one-half months has amount- relatively high level prevailing during the two preceding months. August to September was largely corresponding date last year and construction awards exceeded that

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That is harder than just to shout "Hooray!" or "Boo!" But it must be done. Let's take a laboratory example, the latest Lindbergh

affair. Chances are that one either considers Lindbergh a nasty Fascist spy who intrigued against the Soviet Union or a wise observer who served peace and the world by telling the truth about the Russian air force, in quarters where that knowledge was badly needed.

Yet how far is one justified in drawing either con- score before the half ended. clusion? Let's re-survey the facts, and see whether opinion is conditioned by feelings toward Russia, the Soviets, Hit- counter in the third quarter. ler, Chamberlain, or by known facts.

Lindbergh went to Russia. He was entertained by Rus- after the Loboes were penalized sian airmen with the usual courtesies, and shown as much several times. The remainder of of Russian air strength as the Russians cared to show.

He returned to England, Several magazines there printed a rumor that Lindbergh had made certain comments uncomplimentary to the Russian air force at a social event and to persons of influence in the British government.

His Russian host-aviators immediately came out with a violent statement condemning Lindbergh as a paid liar and a Fascist spy. The world promptly took sides. Lindbergh himself remained silent.

Beyond the published rumor, how much actual proof has been shown that Lindbergh said the things attributed backs. to him? Very little. The central fact of the whole affair

Assuming, however, that Lindbergh said the things attributed to him, were they true? Obviously the effectiveness of any air force before actual test in war is a matter of opinion. It is not a matter on which to use terms like "liar." There can be no proof.

Now the third accusation: that Lindbergh was a paid spy for Fascism, and made such a report on Russian aviation purely to influence Britain against opposing Hitler. That is a nasty accusation. It ought not to have been made eithout the strongest evidence. But is there any evidence? None at all. It is a plausible-sounding hypothesis, but of proof there is not an iota.

Three belief-hurdles have been quickly leaped by many people in this affair. They concluded: 1. Lindbergh said or did not say what he was reported to have said. 2. It was or was not true. 3. It was or was not said with the worst kind of ulterior motive. Yet all three conclusions rest on assumptions not proved.

All these things were reported in some detail by the

ericans must apply to all news, especially foreign news, these days if we are to choose a course that is wise and just, and not merely be blown on winds of passion and dema-

SPORT GLANCES - - - - By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Young Bussey, a real good nailfback, blames his dismissal iron the Louisiana State team upon his efforts to form a football players' union.

State of the Louisians of the more robust babies, \$5, and against Not Quite Normal and the softer touches, 39 cents.

Guards who pull out of the line to run interference would have

and what in the world was wrong other side with his organizing the pigskin Receipts from this source could paraders of Louisiana State or those of any other school? If it is true that most of the noble ath-

time-and-a-half for overtime.

He demanded severance pay He argu . . . four years of it regardless confusion

ci what happened.

INASMUCH as a lot of colleges journeyman, etc., wasn't worthy in the south and elsewhere of the name. have placed football on a cash and carry basis, Mr. Bussey explained that his main idea was to see that the boys reached the very logical conclu-had sufficient time to get an eduion that some sort of a schedule cation.

that the lads be paid so much a every winning game.

Pay for touchdowns could be This thing is going to spread if they want big league footbe' . . . against nonconference let 'em pay for it

foes, \$3; against conference rivals

It seems that young Mr. Bussey is practically a John L. Lewis of the moleskins. Starting at an early age, he led a pigskin strike at his Houston high school.

It is about time that intercol- fines for misses in proportion to legiate football had a Mr. Bussey, the worth of the blokes on the

letes are being paid, as many of the better minds agree, then they certainly should be organized.

EVERYBODY else being organized.

Bussey couldn't understand who Bussey couldn't understand who It is understood that Mr. Bussey stood for strict limitation of fair to organized players shouldn number of minutes of play and be picketed when the institution were not in line.

He argued there would be no confusion . . that a coach who couldn't immediately recognize an apprentice guard from a skilled

based on a player's value to his the felt certain that the overoutfit should be worked out. out it should be worked out.

A first-class ball carrier himself, it is said that he demanded

with bonuses for first Mr. Bussey may be kicked 6: downs in midfield and more gen-erous rewards for first downs but young men of his type will bonnee back like an Akron chee

MAVERICKS DEFEATED BY CISCO LOBOES 18-6 IN GAME AT EASTLAND

. Cisco first downs yards gained rushing yards lost rushing passes attempted for 134 yds. passes 7 for 118 yds completed passes intercepted

for 245 yds. nunts 7 for 185 yds. blocked punts fumbles recovered

for 40 vds. penalties 10 for 95yd In the best game seen on the Loboes Friday afternoon defeated the Eastland Mavericks 18 to 6 before a crowd of approximately 1,-

It marked the regaining of sumacy of the Loboes over the Mavericks for in the past several years Eastland has not been de-

feated by their long-time foes. Eastland threw a scare into the invaders early in the first quarter. After Eastland got the ball on the Cisco 28-yard line, B. Furse pass ed to Perine for the Maverick's

Warren also made Cisco's final Eastland was to the Cisco fiveyard line in the fourth quarter the game was more or less on

Eastland: Doggett and M. Harends: Bailey and Doigner, and cancel the notices which would Skiles, center; Stewart, Reames Warren and O. Harrison, backs. Eastland-Perine and Bryant,

ackles; Barham and Van Geem, nards; Davenport, center; Smith, Mitchell, B. Furse and Beggs, Eastland-O'Neil, Young, Self, Bassett, Sparr, Beggs, Trantham.

ands; McFarland and F. Furse

Cisco-King, Little, Anderson, Burnsides, Dolgner and Sikora. Officials: Stroud, referee, (Texas); Watkins, umpire (Oklahoma University); and Broome, headinesman, (Howard Payne).

Fact-Finders Urge No Wage Cuts For Nation's Railroads

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tion of the wages of railway labor ident Roosevelt's emergency factshould not be pressed and recom-

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Jeff Davis (Houston) 35, Mil-

Ball (Galveston)27, South Jacksonville 27, Nacogdoches Livingston 21, Mexia 6. Palestine 34, Henderson Denton 20, Weatherford 7 McKinney 34, Sulphur Springs

Goose Creek 39, Mexico City All-Stars 0.

Waco 27, Bryan 0. Highland Park 26, Dallas Tech 0. 37 Portuguese Sunset (Dallas) 7, Greenville 7. Sherman 6, Denison 6. McAllen 19, Harlingen 0. San Benito 6, Edinburg 0. Weslaco 6, Mission 0. Brownsville 14, Pharr-San Juan

2, Bonham 6. ple 34. Hillsboro 6. Brackenridge (San Antonio) 53,

North Dallas 24, Forest Ave., 6. Tyler 54, Texarkana 6. Longview 48, Kilgore 7. Roswell, N. M., 7, Austin (El

Paso) 7 Ysleta 13, El Paso 0. Wichita Falls 19, Electra 7. Vernon 13, Olney 6. Quanah 7, Graham 0.

tackles; Plollard and Cone, guards; put such a reduction into operation as of Dec. 1.

Chief Justice Walter S. Stacey,

board chairman, said in explain-

ing the report to newspaper re "You must understand that the problems of the railroads have

not been solved. "A horizontal reduction of standard wages would have been gregate value of contracts award-

distress. "A reduction of the Pennsyl- in the corresponding period of last channels increased more than seavania, for example, which is able year. to pay the standard wage, would Why call on the employes on a the beginning of September reable to pay and make a contribution, not to the industry, but

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct.

he strong railroad?"

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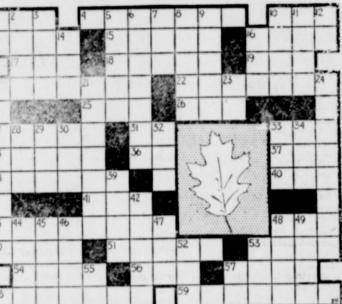
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"The resumption of the five- vailing in the preceding two ot help the Baltimore and Ohio. day production week in Texas at months. sulted in a sharp decline in the production of petroleum in the eleventh district. The output during the month averaged 1,420,292 parrels daily, which was 10 per

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that of September last year.' Weather influenced retail trade and agriculture greatly, the re port said. "Consumer demand at department stores was retarded by un-

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"Weather conditions prevailing since the early part of September have been favorable for the maturation and rapid harvesting of

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tion in some crops." It was pointed out that on Oct. nature of the contents and 1 the Department of Agriculture name and address of the ser had lowered its estimates of a A certificate of inspection i month earlier on production of be filed with the postmaster. sweet potatoes pecans, tame hay, 7. Plants and plant prod and peanuts, but that the Texas may be admitted to the mails cotton production forecast of 3,- when accompanied with a cer-200,000 bales remained unchang- cate from a state or government

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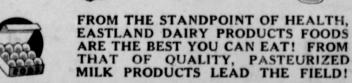
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MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine.
ite of the sensational swing CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-aper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

Yesterday: Nelda Starr invites ait to her apartment to hear a seording of "The Cat's Meow" at Talt is startled to find Harris ogers waiting there.

CHAPTER XXIII

Harris Rogers' presence in her partment was a surprise to shment splendidly. "How ou, Harris?" she called. Then turned in the hallway to Tait. ers, Mr. Tait?"

'ait nodded. "Yes, indeed." He Swingateers, resolved to make best of an embarrassing situa-

How are you, Tait? No doubt tment to find me waiting?" | really don't mind." You do get around," Tait said.

nnie Feeley. Nelda went to the tall phono- Starr's unfocused mind. aph cabinet, started a record al-Golden Bowl, Harris. 'Torchy'

rking on you."

"Nonsense, Harris. Mr. Tait cocktail shaker. "How about aname up for a cocktail and to hear other, Mr. Tait?" he Cat's Meow.' " She turned ounting strains of the song rifted into the room. "How would couple of Martinis suit you

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mpletion of their home.

ter eleven, and from the time

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ROGERS and Tait agreed that door he half expected a shot-or a Martini would be a suitable a knife-in the back. But there down, careful to keep himself be-tween Harris Rogers and the door. When Nelda disappeared into the kitchenet he wondered it, Nelda Starr was a fascinating fantastically if this pair planned woman! to poison him. This discurbing A mo I'm damned sorry about the way thinking of Myrna rather than I acted the last time we met. I Nelda Starr and Harris Rogers. getting fired so suddenly was a nearer, Tait was becoming inshock. You see, I thought a lot creasingly frantic. He wondered a Starr she disguised her of Dombey and of the boys in the what he might have discovered if

turned in the hallway to Tait. would have given considerable to presence there might not be a appears we have an unex-know how sincere Harris Rogers very important discovery in itself. cted visitor. Do you know Mr. was. "I don't imagine I was very diplomatic."

he said with a smile.

Tait was grateful for the reappearance of Nelda, bearing To his utter amazement three Martinis and a shaker on ris Rogers smiled pleasantly a tray. She held them before Tait. "I have coasters somewhere," she reminds you of another occa- that is, if furniture marks spoil Feeley for returning the files to Just use that magazine therewhen you walked into an a drink for you. For my part I Myrna instead of to him.

took Rogers' hand, wondering from the tray, brought the magameaning of the man's apparent zine nearer to him on the tiny mahogany table beside his chair. ingness to let bygones be by- It interested him to see what kind nes. Was this a trap sprung by of a magazine it was—a gaudy elda and Rogers? Bob Tait comics magazine made up of rebuild have given considerable at prints of "funnies" from the daily at moment for the comforting newspapers. A magazine designed essentially for the child-but, he focus a little on Bob Tait. supposed, suiting perfectly Nelda

ady on its table. "I was down at e Golden Bowl. Harris. "Torchy"

THE recording of "The Cat's Meow" was coming to its end, ever plays 'The Cat's Meow' and simply had to hear it. Been here mg?" She looked at Tait. "Har- any more of that, do you mind?" and I are old friends, you "Of course I mind. This is my w. For months I worried him apartment, Harris, and I'm the a spot in Lud Dombey's band." only one who is entitled to be

nds. Now, I suppose, Nelda is bey long after he had met his death. Suddenly Nelda snatched up the

"No, thanks," Tait said. "I've om the phonograph as the really got to be running along."

"So soon? I'm sorry." Nelda

ecompaniment to "The Cat's was nothing more dangerous be-Warily Tait sat himself hind him than Nelda Starr. At A month ago Bob Tait would

reverie was broken by Harris have been intrigued. But tonight Rogers' voice. "You know, Tait, as he left the apartment he was deserved the sock on the jaw. But As the date for the trial drew band. It was tough to have Dom-bey's widow give me the gate." Harris Rogers hadn't been in the Starr girl's apartment. And he Starr girl's apartment. And he "Of course," Tait said. He wondered, too, if Rogers' very

Rogers rubbed his jaw thoughtked toward the ex-manager of fully. "I'm afraid you weren't," to telephone Myrna. Anne Lester -not at her own plight, apparently, but at what Lud Dombey's records had revealed. For Feeley had returned the bulk of them to Myrna as owner of the band. And they had told Myrna the story of said. "But I never can find them. Lud's fabulous attention to a hundred women. Tait had upbraided

"Well, they belong to her, don't "Thanks . . ." Tait took a drink they?" Dannie had said. "And it won't hurt anything for her to know that Lud Dombey was partly heel." Tait could not restrain a smile as he recalled Feeley's words. Good old Dannie had done it for one reason alone-to help Myrna forget the dream band leader she had built up; and to

Tait hurried into a drug store, found its telephone booth and dialed the number of Anne and Myrna's apartment. It was Anne who answered. Her voice was shaking.

"Bob? Oh, Bob-Myrna's disappeared."

"Disappeared? What do you mean, Anne?"

"She went out about 5 and Rogers laughed. "You see, Tait, never believed that all lovely bung women should sing in quietly, listening to Ludden Domhasn't returned or sent any word. flashing through his mind. "Stay there," he said. "I'll be right

Outside he hailed a cab and gave the driver the address of the Claremont. It would, he told himself, be one sweet mess if Myrna "So soon? I'm sorry." Nelda bent her blue gaze flatteringly. "You'll come again, won't you?" Tait promised, and shook hands with Rogers. As he turned to the

the latter. The chandelier in the throughout the house. dining room is a replica of one of During a short business session

those which hangs in the east room each guest expressed appreciation of the White house. The paper in the dining room is from the same and delight for a perfect day of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday design which won first prize at spent with old-time, loyal friends. October 30. the Paris Exposition. One would Mr. and Mrs. Pettit graciously renever think of it being wallpaper, sponded, stating that it was a when I fall, I shall arise; when I genuine pleasure to have the club sit in darkness, the Lord shall be The Eastland Pioneer's Club Swiss Alps and Swiss villages. The members and others, and regretted light unto me" (Micah 7:8). ld its October meeting last paper in the breakfast room de-cek at the new home of Mr. and picts an old water mill, and is that more of their Eastland Chas. Pettit. Transportation copied from a pattern recently dis-

furnished by Mm.s. C. L. covered on a wall at Mount Ver-Annie Day, Anna Townsend, R. B. rrett, Chas. C. Robey and Ed non under two other layers of paper. No detail is lacking in making this home not only beautiful and livable, but one of the show a cordial invitation to the lacking in Dallas.

Braiy, M. E. Lawrence, C. L. davence, Braly, M. E. Lawrence, C. L. Gar-May Harrison, of Eastland and consisting of baked turkey, dress-The motor party arrived shortly ing and accessories, ice cream and

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The guests included Mesdames Wesley Beard of Dallas.

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New York to purchase much of er bowls of flowers were placed which will be read in all Churches

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Electric Clock Is Good Burglar Trap

By United Press WASHINGTON-Time was

telltale trap for a burglar here. Myron Fitzhugh's cigar store had been robbed several times lately, between midnight and dawn, and aparently by the same man. The robber's method included the cutting of electric wires, extinguishing the night burglary light in-

Two policemen on the midnight scout car of No. 1 precinct noticed after several of the burglaries that the electric clock in front of the store was stopped whenever there was a robbery.

This morning they passed the store at 2:15 a. m., but noted that the store's clock said 2:05. They found the burglar inside. Bringing him to headquarters, the sergeant observed:

"Time waits for no man except naybe a burglar."

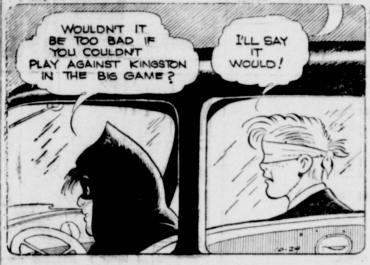
Already open for business in the village of Santa Claus, Ind., is a school for Santa Clauses. Does this mean the job's going to be harder this year?

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy:

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel; shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:33.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality. It is only a question of time when they shall all know Me (God). from the least of them unto the greatest' " (page 242). ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Honoring Our Parents

Text: Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-52; John 15:20, 27; Ephenisms 6:1-4

main have characterized children. of family devotion. Parents have manifested a deep love and de-Jewish life has been the factor votion to their children, and matter of parental devotion. children in the Jewish community have tended to have a deep- of his call and his mission. He er respect for their parents and must be about the business of a stronger sense of responsibility God, His Father, yet he than has been true of the com-

munity as a whole. would have to be made, it would and it is more than a coincidence be in recognition of the extent to which the Jewish community in this country has succumbed to the general influences that and in favor with God and man." ave tended to break down famly life and particularly to many other mothers of good and weaken the regard for their noble sons, was perplexed with

r one's father and mother is one sildren to their parents, and suffering. where there is no true family fe, the life of society in a local mmunity and in the nation story of the crucifixion.

ect that, if parents are to be mother. onored, they must show themelves worthy of honor.

unless there be the consciousness ather acts dishonorably, a loving care of a trusted disciple. laughter who knows that her

an element of mutuality. Par- would have!

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. ents ought to take this into ac-ONE of the things which in the may properly demand from their

He had early the consciousnes subject to the disciples of His parents. He was an obedient If any qualification of this and thoughtful child in the home. that we are told that in these boyhood years of life He "advanced in wisdom and stature

Mary, the mother of Jesus, like much that she saw in Him and Yet the commandment to hon- that she heard concerning Him

There was the conflict between hat stands approved through the her desire to have her son for ng ages of human experience. herself, and to give Him to this he possibility of a true family great mission over which she se depends upon the attitude of sensed a shadow of danger and

It is a great revelation that we have concerning Mary in the on goes into decay.

Perhaps one should stress the stood by the cross of Jesus His ple words we are told that "there

How little those words tell of the tragedy and glory of that A child may be loyal to his scene, a mother suffering surely parents, but all the devotion in as acutely as her son on the the world cannot command in cross, following Him all the way him sincere and honest respect to the last agony! Could love and devotion be greater? And Jesus, that his parents are worthy of looking from the cross, beheld A son who knows that his His mother and gave her to the

Here we have ideal love. other is incompetent or slack, every family were permeated ither in home management or with that spirit of loyalty and moral character, cannot obey love and courage, we should not his commandment as it ought to need commandments. All would be a matter of glorious privilege. All relationships with life have and what homes and families we

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ure out how people will spend figure on them is about 112 as their money when it comes. They conclude a lot of money will be put All these factors are considered into home-building and they think encouraging.

been built this year than last, despite the sharp recession, indicates a strong trend which pre-sumably will make itself even Coast labor leader, Harry Bridges more evident when business seems —and he has persistently demand-definitely on the upgrade. —and he has persistently demand-ed Bridges' deportation—he had definitely on the upgrade.

omists figure, not only provides a files. area and through a longer time Bridges case and got them. Taitel, head of Leon Henderson's affidavits mentioning administration clearing house of which they would like to check up economic information, prefers to on. be conservative in his estimates, but suggests about 400,000 dwelling units may be built next year, whom he and others call a Comcompared with around 310,000 in munist, he may call R. P. Bonham

BECAUSE at least 10 per cent of with his superiors when he tried paid in cash and few care to draw labor leader. on their savings in hard times, the state of the country's savings has herself, who publicly spoofed Die an important bearing on housing may go on the stand. an important bearing on housing prospects. Taitel says the savings just weren't there, roughly speaking, in 1933-34-35, that they were built up through 1937 and that the 1927-38 recession wiped out no large portion of them. People generally have built up per-

| sonal supplies of clothing, furniture and similar articles.

WASHINGTON.—Economic
15 has gone down to 2 or 3 per dopesters who expect some- cent and rents have decreased litthing of a business boom this tle in the last year. Building costs winter have been trying to fig- are relatively high, but the index

The fact that more houses have IF Chairman Dies of the House Money put into housing, the econ- better return the Gepartment's

relatively large amount of employ-ment but is spread over a wider ington and Portland files on the period with the result that it con- hasn't returned them. Officials say Martin they include

Although Dies has shown no indistrict director of the immigration service at Seattle, who clashed the cost of a house has to be to force quick action against the

In that case Secretary Perkin

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

cake. Members of the club occupi-



a cordial invitation to the places in Dallas.
ub to meet with them upon the Luncheon was

entered the colonial home, ed honor seats at the long table in

th its spacious and well-planned the dining room, and the other

unds, until their departure, the guests found places in the break-

st and hostess did everything fast room. The table in the dining

sible for their comfort and hap- room was laid in Italian cutwork,

ess. Much thought has been the other in blue linen. Gorgeous

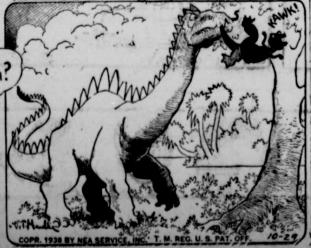
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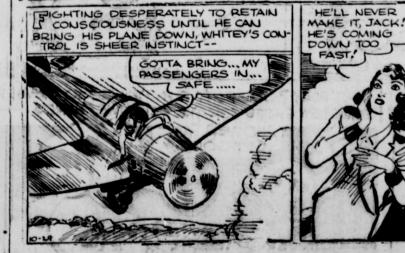
me and its furnishings. Mrs. Pettit, resting on mirror plaques,

ttit took an interior decorator formed the table decorations. Oth-











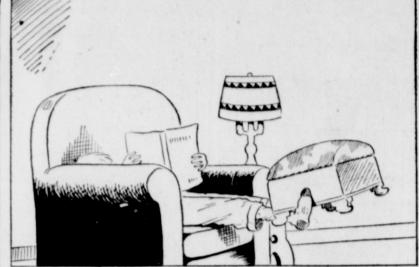


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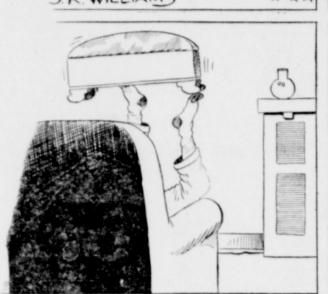
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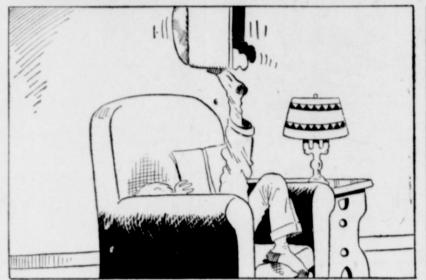








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THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo













The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

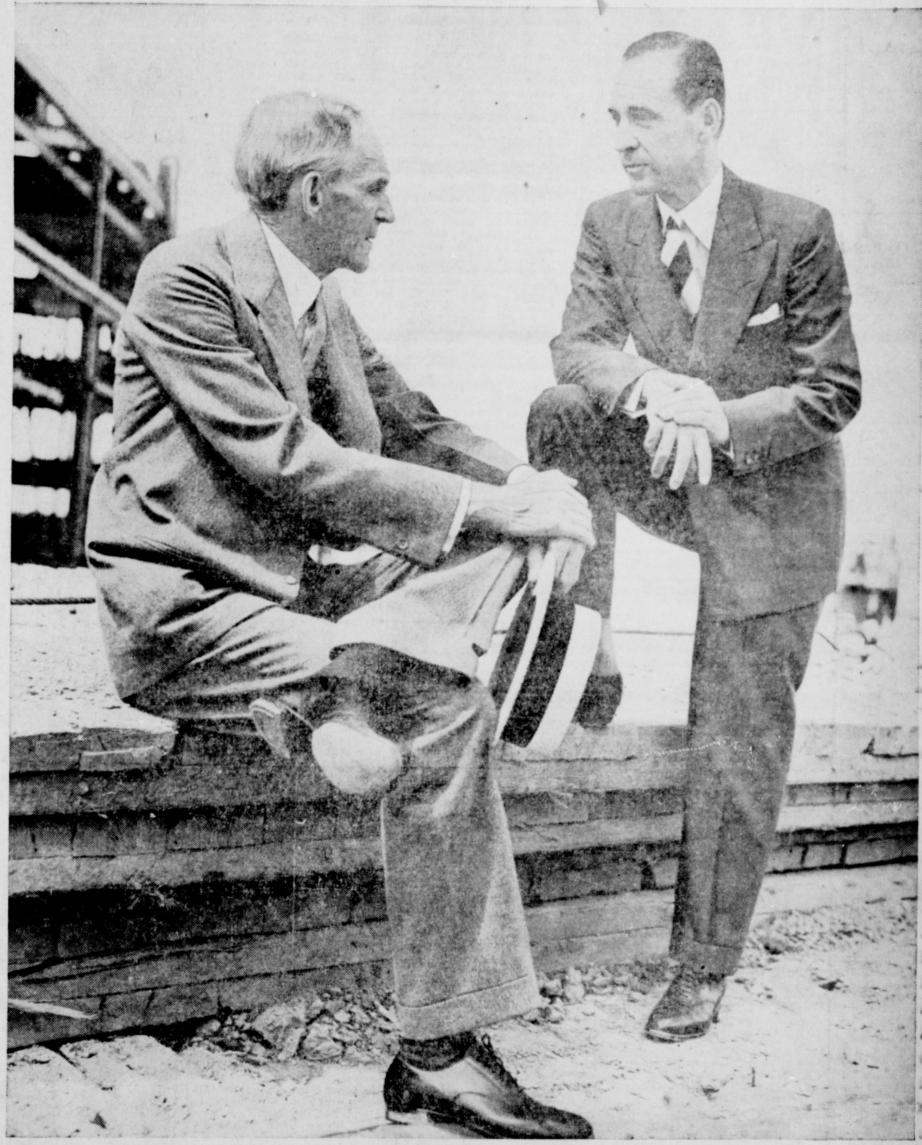
This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it omes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us.



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m. Mon- will meet with Mrs. R. N. Wilson day afternoon for further study in for the regular session this week. the Mission book, The City and

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y Mrs. W'li Tucker. Recollections of Rubenstein will and foliage.

. "America knows but one direction, and that is-onward! Time will bring

changes, but not in the main course. The openings and opportunities for men and

women who can do things, who know their jobs, are becoming more numerous. Our

schools should bear this in mind and prepare their students for life. Every school

Considered in the light of some current events, and Mr. Ford's connection with them,

the above statement from his pen so recently is rather remarkable. But he still has

faith in WORK, in PREPARATION, in INDIVIDNALITY-his secrets to opportunity

And what does Mr. Ford believe about home ownership? Those who have been out

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of it—the beautiful homes of the housands of employees paid for on the company's

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Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest will give Leslie Gray. Ben Hamner, Otis E. Robert Vaught.

Bible Day Held by Thursday Club

Mrs. Ben Hamner was hostess and leader for the regular meet-Its Church. Rev. Philip W. Walker hostessed by Mrs. W. E. Chaney ing of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club this week with the The Order of the Eastern Star program listed as Bible Day.

Albert Taylor.

Mrs. Jessie Riek on her birthday.

Listed: Mmes. O. A. Cook, J. T.

Geem, Ed Harbin, A. Stokes,

Maude Bourland, W. A. Stiles,

Edna Taylor, Lee Campbell, Jessie

Riek, Wilcox, A. W. Wright, H. F.

roll, Sue Naylor, J. F. Williams,

O. C. Terrell, J. H. Giles, Pat

Giles, Fred Davis, Lille Herndon,

Jewett Sawyer, Frank Lovett

Paul McFariand, Miss Josephine

Miss Willie I. Birge, instructor

n the biology department of T.

S. C. W. at Denton, will speak on

The Art of Flower Arrange-

nent" at a meeting of the Civic League Wednesday, Nov. 9, it

The meeting will be in the Fastland clubhouse. The public

On the same day the Civic eague's first annual flower show will begin in the Frost building on he square. The show will contin-

Mmes. Frank A. Jones, T. E.

Payne and E. E. Layton are memers of the committee arranging

Civic League to Hear TSCW Instructor

as announced here.

e through Nov. 10.

the flower show.

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as been invited.

The music appreciation period Class Fetes Teacher was directed by Mrs. Grady Pipkin with the assemblage singing several sacred numbers and closing with the club song, with Mrs. Perkins as accompanist.

Mrs. Dan Childress presided

An interesting talk on "What the church marked the place of Coffman. n. Mrs. Victor Ginn is president Do the Women of America Think the affair. About Religion" was made by

Mrs. W. W. Kelly will be pre- sented by Mrs. Hamner and gave quilt made by the class, and a ented in Debussey's Principles in a most interesting review of the shower of other gifts. "Christianity and Our Don Parker on Maurice Ravel. | Changing World," by John C. open face sandwiches, pumpkin pleted the motif used. pie and coffee at the quartet ta-

ero" by Ravel will be presented The club room was attractively bles appointed in black and yeldecorated with autumn flowers low. Favors of black witches Hart, Martha Lou McDonald, Dor- electric refrigerator, A-1 condiadorned each plate.

Mrs. Wade Thomas' subject Present: Mmes. W. E. Chaney,

with the Life of Mozart discussed Dan Childress, Turner Collie, Earl week, was discussed. Cn Novem-Conner, Elme Cook, Victor Ginn, ber 5, will be Junior Musicians Waltz" by Weber played by Mrs. lie, W. A. Martin, Jack Muirhead, present. Emma Lee Hart was with her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton W. D. R. Owen, Joseph M. Per- chosen as Beethoven delegate. Hart.

Ben Scott, Robert S Searls, R. E. na Jane Taylor was elected critic from a week-end stay in Fort p. m. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor. Sikes Carl Springer F. Roy. Sikes, Carl Springer, E. Roy to fill the vacancy left by Kay Worth. Townsend, W.A. Wiegand, W.B. Gideon, who is moving to Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurent Collie, Cyrus Frost, Clyde L. Gar- Falls soon. rett, Hubert Jones, Frank Lovett,

Lucas, who played a piano solo, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laurent. Organade. An article on "Pader- He is the chief geophysicist for ewski as the Artist," was given the Carter Oil company of Tulsa, The Fidelis Matron Class of the by Johnnie Lou Hart with the top- Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laurie "Paderewski as the Teacher" ent of Brownwood also visited re-Baptist church school, entertained told by Helen Lucas. Minuet by cently in the Laurent home. with a Hallowe'en party Thursday Paderewski was played by Mary evening honoring the teacher, Hearne. An article, Memory Land, was discussed by Martha Lou Mc-Effectively decorated in black World Famous Composers will be over a short business period pre- and yellow using the Hallowe'en Donald, followed by the "Hungary motif, the lower assembly room of Rhapsodie" played by JoCille Knight, attorney, has rediscovered

and other cut flowers was used 85 cents. It was issued Sept. 22 After an evening of amusing with all appointments using the 1924. He is undecided whether to games and contests, the class pre-Rev. P. W. Walker was pre- sented Mrs. Rick with a beautiful Hallowe'en motif. A refreshment frame the check or send it to plate of pimento cheese sandwich- Washington. es, hot chocolate, cookies and favors of Hallowe'en horns com-The hostesses served a plate of

> Attending: Betty O'Roark, Kay is Hennessee, Anna Jane Taylor, Brooks Gibert, Melba Wood, Hel- use at Tom Lovelace warehouse. Drake, S. S. McClaring, C. M. Van Geem, Ed. Harbin, A. Stokes, Joe Coffman and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, councilor.

> On November 12th, the Beethoven Club will be hostess to the THRONE, or Texas Gas Engine Hodges, S. A. Green, J. F. Trott, Junior Music Lovers Club in Cis-Oma Ratliff, J. M. Alford, M. E. co to the tea held in the home of Taylor, M. P. Neie, L. J. Lambert, Mrs. A. F. Taylor at 3 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the MAE HARRISON. L. E. Haynes, Jess Siebert, J. R. The next regular meeting of the Gikey, A. S. McCord, A. D. Carin November at the home of Emma Lee and Johnnie Lou Hart.

Eastland Personal

kins, Grady Pipkin, Louis Pitcock, During the business period, An-Ray, Jr., and Lois, will return

of Bloomington, Ind., were recent 11 a. m.; B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m., evening services at 7:30 p. m. Opening the program was Helen visitors in the home of his par- evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert A. Waller, pasior.

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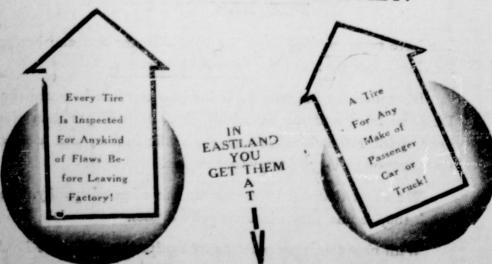
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lowers and ivy surrounding a ounch bowl. Mrs. Otis Knox received and ach guest made a wish for the ride and placed it in a pumpkin. These were presented to Mrs. Gann with the shower of lovely

id in lace with a centering of

and useful gifts. A cleverly arranged refreshment late of cookies, Hallowe'en candy and punch with small dolls ressed as brides as favors, was erved to those present.

Guests listed: Mmcs. Dan Chilress, Otis Knox, J. A. Brown, Ala Arnold, Brackett, Lee Campbell, Walter Gann, Eleanor Eugnean, Nathan Wright, J. M. Wilox, P. L. Harris, R. A. Waller, J. Butler, Artie Liles, Claude Maynard, J. B. McKinnish, Clifford Cook, Roland Pate, J. A. Turner, Chas. T. Lucas; Misses Hattie Gana, Alta Robinson, Stela Mae Rich, Helen Lucille Lucas, Ruby Lee Oglesby, and the honoree, Mrs. Gann, and Mrs. R. K. Gann, hostess.

Contest to Be Held At the Wednesday evening

dimination meeting of the Sword Drill contest held by the B. T. U. department of the Baptist church, the following will represent the local church Sunday.

In the senior group, Vern Allison won first place; in the second group, Litian Bishop, first; Marilyn Larner, second; in the third group, Helen Lucas, first; Gloria Reed, second; fourth group, Edith Allison, first, and Ruth Reed, sec-

Miss Katrina Lovelace will represent the church as the senior ratorical entrant. In the story ook division Ray Larner will represent the seven year old group with Jaramy the three year

The Cisco District Associational meeting will be held at the Baptist church in Eastland Sunday at 2:30. At that time the representatiwes for the district contest will be eliminated.

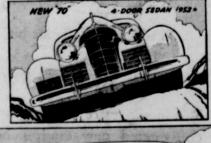
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Music Club Meets The Beethoven Junior Music club met in the home of JoCille Coffman this week with the president, Johnnie Lou Hart, presid-

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