PRICE FIVE CENTS

Near Execution

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn,

xecution is now set for Dec.

Mrs. Hahn, convicted of a poiso

to die in Ohio's electric chair.

New Agent Plans

First Meetings

Sam Rosenberg, new assistant

Eastland county extension agent

will meet with three boys' 4-H

clubs for the first time this week

Caldwell, assistant home agent,

Accompanying Miss Mabel

Friday both boys' and girls' 4-

Rosenberg of Coleman, succeed-

ed Hugh F. Barnhart, now

School Is Being

By United Press

Probed By Group

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.-A Texas

mittee continued to hear today of

Miss Lanita Ferrell of Dallas,

p. m. on Saturday nights and an

Miss Marcene Pumphrey of

Winters, a present pupil, said pu-

Breach of Contract

DETROIT, Dec. 3.-General

ed Homer Martin of United Auto-

mobile Workers union, "call off at once" a strike at Fisher Body

C. E. Wilson, vice president of

General Motors, told Martin the

strike was "in direct violation of

workers kept 20,000 men idle and

threatened the jobs of 13,000 more, the first of next week.

Post Season Games

By United Press CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Athletic di-dectors of the Big Ten conference

today rejected post season games,

Big Ten Rejects All

Plano No. 1 in Flint.

our later on other nights.

for the deaf.

H club meetings will be held at

Lone Cedar and Alameda,

Throckmorton county agent.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1938

AMBERLAIN D VISIT ITALY

NDON, Dec. 3 .- Prime Minnamberlain and Viscount the foreign secretary, Rome between Jan. 11 an. 14, it was announced to-

tation in Rome for Italian tation of French Tunisia was wed by the Italian foreign the French ambassador nohis home office.

ain had asked Italy for an ation of the anti-French stration in the chamber of es Wednesday. demands of the Italian

for return of long-lost Italsessions was considered a to the Anglo-Italian agreesigned two weeks ago and mberlain's dream of ap-

agreement was based on a pledge to respect the statin the Mediterranean. Any move against Tunis, Nice sica would involve Italy in with Britain as well

heatres Given ommendation on Benefit Dec. 7th

Dec. 7 theatre refugee ben this and other cities of Texviewed by John Rosenfield, ment editor of the Dallas as a gesture without paralle erica's show history. article by Rosenfield

circuit-wide benefits for in refugees, scheduled for y on Dec. 7 in the Interstate of Texas, Arizona and Mexico is a gesture without el in America's show history cent paid in admissions will t to the Joint Committee of bution, New York. There will deductions whatsoever. All

experience in that hos mart, show business us to look theatrical gift in the mouth-even make blood tests. Interstate's e, however, seems to be a thropic thoroughbred. And ouldn't even call it a gesture. agine that the sum to b will be a hunk of dough in dy's account book. We hope lazis don't get too much of

plight of German politica s has touched the heart of ca's biggest theatrical chain. mportant for the public to that the theatre has a heart a sense of social respon-

ony Girls Get ke In Membership

ed at a meeting of the girls' 4-H club this week in ma Jean Bowen, 10, was w member.

Mabel Caldwell, assistant

Shopping Days D Till Christmas



KING BACK TO CHRIST-IAS 18 YEARS AGO-MAS 18 YEARS AGO—
ibition was booming Caliia grape industry. . . .
day cheer dampened by
at of immigration wave. . . .
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Ir. M. K. Gandhi was icadanti-British non-co-operaSought

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List of Jurors

Beth, Nimrod.

UNEMPLOYED IN U. S. SHOW A LARGE DROP

By United Press

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3 .- Leon Henderson, WPA administration conomist, testifying before the federal monopoly committee, esti-mated 10,569,000 persons were unemployed in the United States October.

Henderson said that 9,605,000 ersons found jobs in industry tween 1933 and 1937.

Recalling the testimony of Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics that American wage earners lost about \$120,000,000, 000 in the last nine years, Henderson said this was a "con ervative" estimate.

Dr. Louis Bean of the agriculure department, he said, estimatd the total loss at \$295,000,000,-

Chairman O'Mahoney of Wyming announced that he expected Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, to appear Mon-

More Than 150 **Attend District Church Meeting**

The Cisco District Methodis Missionary association convened in an all day training session Friday Believed by police to be the at Eastland, with more than 150 couple who left a trail of banditry attending. The meeting was held and kidnaping across the middle in the Methodist church in Eastwest are Benny Dickson and his land with Mrs. Sneed of Dublin presiding over the meeting which pened with the North Zone song, 'In Christ There is No East or

Mrs. Sneed extended welcome the assemblage, followed by everal talks. Mrs. W. A. Culpep-Eastland Tribunal outlook" with Mrs. B. F. Pendar-

T. Schultz, Rising Star; T. E. secretary's duties by Mrs. Cross Bankston, Ranger; R. S. Hunt, P. Snivley of Bunyon.

Ranger: Leslie H. Hagaman, Rang-Mrs. Bert McGlamery closed er, J. F. Killingsworth, Ranger; the morning session speaking on H. F. Duncan, Carbon; Frank T. "Spiritual Life." Rev. R. A. Lang-Crowell, Eastland; O. J. Tilling- ston and Mrs. Langston, the new hast, Cisco; Agnew Arlin, Cisco; ly appointed elder of the Cisco Ned I. Morris, Carbon; A. N. Mc-District were introduced. Other visitors were also welcomed by B. B. Shirey, Carbon; R. Holo- the assembly. Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of way, Carbon; H. Kennedy, Rang- Fort Worth, the president of the er; I. G. Sherrill, Rising Star; L. E. Woman's Missionary conference Littleton, Eastland; C. J. Moore, was extended welcome by the con Ranger; J. T. Anderson, Cisco; ference.

George Atkins, Cisco E. H. Mills, A basket luncheon was served Ranger; V. V. Cooper, Jr., Rang- at the noon hour with the Eastland er; J. S. Halton, Ranger; E. F. W. M. S. as host, Lee, Ranger; Ray Campbell, Rang-The afternoon program began er; L. D. Wright, Eastland; R. B. with devotional period of songs

Reagan, Eastland L. L. Hooker, and prayer with Mrs. Bryan presented and speaking on the duties The group was originally called of the study superintendent. to report Nov. 14, and then were She was followed by Mrs. E. J recalled for the week, starting Benton of Breckenridge outlining the duties of the connectiona

treasurer with a similar talk to the local treasurer as given by Texas Prison Probe the local treasurer as given Mrs. Chisom of Rising Star. Mrs. Bryan spoke on baby spe

als and outlined the duties of the perintendents.

Duties of the publicity superin tendents were given by Mrs. B. E McGlamery of Eastland. Superin-tendent of children's works were discussed by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo o Eastland, district secretary, social relations superintendents duties were given by Mrs. J. A Barkham.

The meeting closed with a de votional brought by Mrs. Bryan with Mrs. Sneed closing the ses sion expressing thanks to the various auxiliaries for their coopera tion in a very successful meet Rising Star was given honorabl mention in phases of its work.

Sued for \$2,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Olive Named by Governor Randolph Colby of Kansas City, Mo., today sued Harold McCormick, millionaire chairman of the AUSTIN, Dec. 3 .- Gov. Allred board of International Harvester

The complaint alleged that Me

Pioneer Businessman Dies



JOE J. MICKLE, Sr.

for more than half a century, suc- about 90 cents per bushel. cumbed to a heart attack Saturday | Later Mr .and Mrs. Mickle dismorning at Eastland.

health for several months.

er of Caddo spoke on the "World First Methodist church. To offici- at Hollis, Okla., another at Wellate will be Rev. Ben C. Hardy of ington, Texas, and one at Claude,

Joe J. Mickle, 75, businessman ped from \$2.75 per bushel to

continued this business and moved Mr. Mickle had been in failing to Memphis, in Hall county, where they opened their headquarters

day will be absorbed by the many large motion picture many large motion pictures have foregone rentals cers have foregone rentals cers have for movies for that day.

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> ware business as president and moved to Amarillo, Texas, where general manager of the Mickle- they continued the mercantile, Burghes Hardware Company. He ranching and farming interests was also a large stockholder and and in which county he had con-

salesmen and selling only to W. McKee of Amarillo and Mrs.

Breckenridge, Tex., Wolfe City, Grandchildren are Nan and Billy Tex., Celeste, Tex., Lakeview, Mickle, Marda and Margaret N. Tex., Clarendon, Tex., and many Mickle, John Wallace McKee and Walter Russell. The great deflation of 1920-22 Active pallbearers were named caused them great loss, more than as follows: John White, Fred L. today following his arrest Friday sign language. The school teaches

\$300,000. They were heavily en- Michael, Tom E. Pope, Lee J. Sea- night on charges of driving while the oral method. She said she had gaged in cattle, wheat production berry, Carl P. Springer, Wes Harand merchandising. Cattle values ris, Frank A. Jones, Robert L. automobile accident four miles tied and had seen a girl's face declined 75 per cent, merchandis-ing 50 per cent and wheat drop-Campbell.

ACTIVITY FOR OIL SECTOR **AGAIN LIGHT**

Activity this week-end in the portion of West Central Texas was again at a low ebb and at stage oilmen said was typical for majority of Texas.

Disheartening to citizens of Eastland county for a producer near Gorman was the unconfirmed report Christmas, Haile and Kirk No. 1 S. A. Eison, T. Tyle survey No. 51 was to be plugged a at total depth of 3,260 feet. Also in Eastland county, J. F

Baker was plugging at 3,087 fee his No. 3 Mulloy, Ahrenbeck survey, in the Rising Star vicinity Operator had attempted to stim ulate production in several stratas In the area northwest of Cisco

Hickok Producing and Develop ment company No. 1 Penn, sec tion 466, SPRR survey, Eastland county, topped Ellenburger lime, unsaturated, at 4,057 feet and was proceeding carefully at 4,060 feet

In nearby Southwest corner of Stephens county Lone Star McKee No. 1-A, south offset to the G Willard Rich . 1 Andrews, was drilling at 1,650 feet. Rich's No 2 Andrews, one-fourth mile east of the No. 1 at 325 feet also was drilling. Both are in the T. & P

Work had started on Palo Pinte Oil and Gas corporation No. 24 Strawn Coal company, 1,600 feet north of No. 20, A. Ashworth sur vey, two miles northeast of Strawn, Palo Pinto county.

Rumanian Police Kill Two More Of Iron Guards

By United fress

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec 3 .- Three more members of the fascist anti-Semitic "iron guard" were shot and killed today while attempting to escape from police. The victims, police said, had been arrested in connection with the attempt to assassinate the rector of Cluj University last Tues- meeting of the Desdemona club

The killings added to the vicmovement, which continues to ment will be made of poultry and flourish, despite official suppreswardrobe demonstrators.

Methods In Chicago Strike Are Probed

By United Press

Punishment At WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The ustice department said today i is investigating charges that "strong arm" methods are being

The department said several 000 surplus, of which Mickle own- Survivors are his wife; four telephone complaints were received more than \$100,000 of the cap-children, Omar Mickle of East- ed but the formal complaint was mis- filed today by the Congress of In-

Representative Is Freed Under Bond

By United Press WEATHERFORD, Texas, Dec.

-State Rep. Rawling Colquitt of intoxicated, in connection with an been placed in bed with her legs west of here in which a woman slapped for getting out of bed. was injured.

Strike Is Declared Morton Valley to

other features Dec. 9 at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded to the

former and the oldest as well as An admission charge of 10 cents will be made to all except those entering the contest.

A total of 30,400 barrels of crude oil was the daily average in West Central Texas for the week ending Nov. 26, no change

JEWS DEPRIVED OF AUTOS IN

BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- Police canelled the driving licenses of all ews today and forbade them to rive automobiles anywhere in Germany. The order was issued by

Jews also were barred from ertain streets and buildings in

Mimmler's decree applied to lews of German nationality as well as foreign, forbidding mainten-

ince of automobiles. The decree, it was stated, was notivated by the "cowardly murder (of a German envoy in Paris) by the Jew, Grynzspan, which was lirected against the entire Gernan people and indicates Jews are inreliable and unsuited for opera-

At Warsaw, Poland, it was announced the government party will pass a law limiting the per centage of Jews in industry and professions. A spokesman said the aim is to reduce the number of Jews

Relief Show Work Being Completed

where are working to relieve the listress of refugees from Hitler, Interstate theatre employees throughout the state went about their tasks today completing plans With Club Boys for the monster benefit performances in the local Interstate houses and those throughout the state.

December 7 has been set as the late on which every cent taken in at Interstate theatre boxoffices vill go to the Joint Distribution ommittee for the relief of Gernan and Austrian refugees reardless of creed.

The committee, international in its work, was organized as a post war organization. Its duties are relief throughout the world and the plight of the refugees who are fleeing from dictatorship horrors and oppressions is their present

practice to put students to bed at pass among the audience to take

Exchanges Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The ommodity Exchange Administraed on members of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges to report the position of each of their customers in December Motors corporation today demandfutures.

chief of the administration, said was intended to give the CEA a clear picture of the current market and reveal "the character of all the open contracts in December futures.

Dr. Duvell said the administration interest in December cotton was aroused by high prices for that month compared with distant

Family Reunion Is

Relatives of G. G. Smith met at his home in Colony recently for a family reunion, with 85 being

thus blocking proposals that the annual-Pasadena Rose Bowl foot-ball game be confined to the Rig Ten and Pacific Coast confirence A turkey dinner and barbeere were provided for the guests with music furnishing the entertala-

Monday, Dec. 5. addition in membership wa Is Being Delayed

were formulated for program this month. HOUSTON, Dec. 3 .- Rep. Jo agent, was present d Winfree of Houston, temporarily called off an investigation of Texas prison system by a legislative group today and charg-

> The action came after prison anager O. J. S. Ellingson discharged a prison brick plant superintendent while the man was eing questioned. Winfree assembled the legislators for a two-day tour and had inspected the Hunts ville units when the halt was

d prison employes were afraid to

Gorman; R. C. Eaves, Gorman.

The legislator announced he Harvester Official would go through with the investigation "to the end."

Texas Tech Regent

announced today the appointment company for \$2,000,000 charging of Mark McGee of Fort Worth as breach of promise. nember of the board of regents at Texas Technological college at Cormick promised to marry her Lubbock, succeeding Clifford in February and September 1933, Jones of Spur, who as made but informed her in December of

Funeral services will be held at and also opened a large branch 3 o'clock this afternoon at the store at Mangum, Okla., another

ris of Gorman selecting as her Tahoka, former pastor of a church Texas. They also engaged extensubject, "Superintendent of Sup-plies of each organization and Rev. Carodine R. Hooten of ing business. The city of Ralls, in Following is a list of petit plies of each organization and Sweetwater, a former classmate Crosby County, now stands on one what they are doing."

Sweetwater, a former classmate of their old ranches within one-Following is a list of petit jurors summoned for service the what they are doing."

Week beginning Monday in 88th district court.

J. W. Donowho, Ranger; Thom-district court.

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In about 1900, Mr. Mickle set- Okla., which they continued as tled in Fort Worth, where he was branch for some time. engaged in the wholesale hard- About January 1, 1919, they secretary-treasurer of the James- snderable interests. Mickle-Schow Company at Fort About 11 years ago they pur-

Worth, manufacturers of saddles, chased the brick house erected by harness and all classes of leather the L. B. Wright Hardware Com- used to hamper union organiza goods; also a tannery with a cap- pany at Eastland and moved to tion in the Chicago stock yards. ital stock of \$500,000 and \$50, Eastland. ital stock. This institution did a land, Joe J. Mickle, Jr., a large business, traveling many sionary at Kobe, Japan; Mrs. J. dustrial Organization. dealers. It also had stores at W. A. Russell of Amarillo; on Guymon, Okla., McAlester, Okla., brother, Dr. J. W. Mickle of Wilson, Okla., Greenwood, Ark., Wichita Falls and one sister, Dr. Benton, Ark., Weatherford, Tex., W. R. Bennett of San Antonio.

Christmas Season Opens With Visit of Santa to Eastland Have Amateur Hour Charges Are Filed In The Christmas shopping seas

on, although officially conceded by some to open the day after Thanksgiving in many cities, opened formally Saturday at

To many children of the Eastand trading territory the season

visits of Santa to Eastland. The children saw Santa on the quare and later, 800 of them, early Friday. ent to a motion picture as guests of Eastland merchants in cooperation with Cecil Barham, resident Badly Burned Man mahager of Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., and the company.

Officials reported the crowd one of the largest of the year and president.

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Death of Minister

By United Press

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Dec.3 .-A formal first degree murder former and the oldest as well a charge was filed today against for the best group performance. does not begin until Santa Claus Robert Bready, 29, wayward son makes his first annual visit of the of a Methodist minister who confessed he killed his father while in And Saturday was the date for a drunken stupor. Dr. Russell the first of three pre-Christmas Bready, 62, minister at Bainbridge, 20 miles from here, was shot to death near the parsonage

Leaps to His Death

The Morton Valley community best performer, the youngest per-

Production Stays At Same Figures

DALLAS, Dec. 3.—O. O. Swit-

NEW DECREE By United Press Henrich Himmler, head of the

tate police.

ion of motor vehicles."

For December 7th While international relief organzations and civic bodies every-

Included in the Joint Distribution Committee are the American Jewish Joint Distribution comnittee, the Committee for Catholc refugees from Germany, the International Relief association for victims of Nazism, the United Palestine Appeal and the American committee for Christian Ger-

man refugees. Because many persons throughout the state have already conacted Karl Hoblitzelle and R. J. O'Donnell, president and president respectively of the Interstate, asking permission to donate ouse of representatives com- the fund, it has been agreed that theatres will take up good will ofpunishments at the state school ferings from those patrons who desire to contribute in this manner in addition to attending the beneormer student, said it was the fit shows. Theatre attaches will

> up the collections. Civic organizations have agreed to lend their efforts in making the benefit day a banner one for re-

Cotton Futures On

By United Press

tion announced today it had call-The call, Dr. J. W. T. Duvell,

Held by G. G. Smith

ie-iss ey all, ir-cle, ane Aiss

By Jack Patton

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Hail the King and Queen! But Do We Want to Join?

It will be a fine thing to have the king and queen of England as guests of the United States next spring. Genuine 18-karat royalty is a rare sight in this land, and all our citizens will doubtless be the better for having had a look at the real article.

But it is not too early for the people of this republic to make up their minds that while they are going to be cordial hosts they are not going to be in the market for any

Great Britain doesn't sent her king and queen on transoceanic voyages just to give them a change of scene and a breath of fresh air. British royalty does not ordinarily have much to do, but a full dress foreign visit like this one ranks as one of its most important jobs. One need not be unduly suspicious to guess that this particular hand across the sea is coming toward us palm upward.

There are several things that England may have in

For one thing, there are those war debts, still unpaid. For another there is the Johnson act, which prohibits loans to defaulting nations. For still another, there is that vague and ill-defined thing, Anglo-American co-operation. If America's cordiality to King George and Queen Elizabeth brings on a revival of the old blood-is-thicker-thanwater talk, we may expect to be informed that it is our duty to humanity to give on these points.

Which means that we ought to do some straight, unemotional thinking before our guests arrive.

For what we will be asked to do, in substance, will be to support Britain's foreign policy. It makes little difference what kind of support we are asked to give-whether we are asked to forget about the debts, repeal the Johnson act, or align ourselves in the "Anglo-Saxon bloc' in some other way; what Britain wants, obviously, is some definite sort of American support.

But is British foreign policy today anything which America ought to support? Is it working so strongly for a freer, juster, happier world that we would be justified in abandoning our traditional policy of isolation in order to give it a helping hand?

Every man will have to provide his own answer to that, cials that their main traffic thor-In view of all that has happened in the last half dozen years, it is very hard to see how America as a whole can is due, in large part, to lack of ade-

possibly return a "yes" answer. If ever our tradition of isolation looked good, it looks good today. Everything that has happened overseas in re- minimum visibility for safety and cent years is designed to reinforce the old feeling that they must be modernized if night America can best serve the world by staying at home and minding her own business. If Mr. Chamberlain is the knight in shining armor who is to make us change our Streets were drawn from a twominds, his record to date hardly indicates it.

America will be cordial to her royal guests; no doubt about that. But if it is wise it will keep its fountain pen in its pocket when the salesman lays the contract on the

PRESENT DAY PREMIER





Danger of Skidding!



Traffic Engineer Warns of America's Fatal Streets

Inadequate Visibility Blamed for Night Fatalities on Town and City

NEW YORK-R. E. Simpson, nationally known traffic expert and formerly consulting engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, warned motorists, and town and city offioughfares are America's Fatal Streets, and that the fatal record quate visibility for night driving. Most street lighting in operation to day produces less than half the traffic death is to be reduced, Mr.

year survey, by Mr. Simpson, of raffic accidents in 47 cities having Fatal Streets cost about \$2,444 per 20,900 miles of streets and involving 7,279 automobile fatalities. The survey showed, though main thorthat authorities will come to realoughfares represent only 10% of ize the vital relation of light to the total street milezge, that they safety and cites Detroit as the outaccount for 41% of all fatalities and 50% of all night fatalities. city that has saved both life and Three times as many people are cilled on them at night as in the bility. Detroit relignted 36 miles daytime, and all of this despite the of its fatal streets and, as a result, fact that only one-fourth to one cut the former ratio of 7 night afth the traffic moves after dark. deaths to 1 day death to 1.6 night

Averaging his own estimates and deaths to 1 day death. hose of the National Safety Coun- L. J. Schrenk, General Superire cil and Illuminating Engineering tendent of Detroit's Public Light Society, Mr. Simpson says that ing Commission said, "Had that about 50% of all night accidents ratio been maintained in 1934, 1937. are due directly to the lack of ade- and 1936 prior to improved lightquate illumination. He estimates ing, more than 100 hat these excessive and prevent- Lave been saved."

terming the benefits "negligible."

J. R. Paxton of Mercedes, who tor than duties and excise taxes shipped 12,000 boxes of fruit to on exports to Canada," James England this week, said that "the Hartzog, traffic manager for the England and Canada remains," he treaty will help if the 45 cents a Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, explained.

Help the Helpless

W. A. Brunton of Weslaco, as stastic over the treaty, however, sistant salesmanager for the citrus exchange, also saw little benefit

"The duty of a half cent a FIREWORKS TRAP SMUGGLE pound on grapefruit shipped to said, "Only the neeligible three per as F. Alex, barber, was fined cent excise tax was removed, and for smuggling fireworks from

TRY Our Want-Ads! concealed in his car.

DAD, DICTATORS EVEN HATE MICKEY MOUSE AND POPEYE THE SAILOR. INTERSTATE THEATERS BENEFIT SHOWS FOR REFUGEES FROM HITLER DEC.7

MURRAYVILLE, B. C .- Thon it did not help the situation great- United States. Officers at a small packages of firecrack

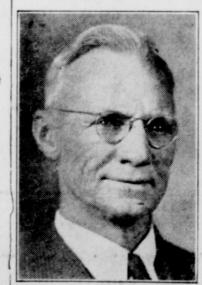
CHORES or

What will Christmas mean to you this year? A day of aching exhaustion, prefaced by weeks of frenzied searchig, snatching, over-spending? Second thoughts and disappointments? . . .

Or will it mean a day of shining happiness, surging carols and tranquillity? A day upon which you give not only the best from your abundance but the best of yourself to those who love you?

The advertising pages of this publication will be designed from now till Christmas to contribute to traditional peace and good-will. They will save you many weary hours and frustrations. Consult them before shopping for suggestions well priced and well thought out. Make a list of floors; note locations; use your telephone when possible. Then move directly and easily through your gift lists. And greet the great occasion with a tranquil, singing heart, as you'd like to do.

Has Bad Luck



M. H. HOLLEMAN

Home of Holleman Burns With Large Damage On Friday

year M. H. Holleman, who lives Allen said. several miles west of Eastland, has E. C. Chistensen of Weslaco, uffered fire loss.

many of its contents were destroy-ed. No insurance was carried. The would help the Rio Grande valley fire which destroyed the home, a

six-room structure, began in garage to which it was near. Reports stated it was not known how the blaze started in the barn in which was stored corn. A wind

R. E. SIMPSON

able night fstalitles on America's

standing example of an American

dollars through modernizing vist

aided materially in the damage. Mrs. Holleman, it was reported, was in the home at the time and succeeded in removing a bare por-

tion of the furnishings. Several years ago near the same property another home owned by Holleman was destroyed. It, how ever, was covered by insurance.

Trade Treaties May Aid Citrus Growers

By United Press

McALLEN, Texas-Citrus fruit hippers in the Lower Rio Grande alley are looking for at least some degree of benefits from the new trade treaties which the United States has signed with Canada and Great Britain.

Most of the shippers were cautious in their predictions, however, pointing out certain clauses that ould hurt instead of help the Texas industry.

"The agreement should permit the valley to do more business with Canada, since the Canadian markets demand smaller sized second time in three fruit," J. P. Argenbright of Mc-

who was the first shipper to send Friday afternoon his home and barrelled grapefruit to London "I believe some beneficial

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ONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Castle Hall, Monday evening.

o'clock, Monday evening.

Masonic hall.

Before Delphians

Calendar Tuesday

Calendar Wednesday

o'clock in Women's clubhouse.

ouse at 2:30 that afternoon.

told of the conditions of the coun-

try and some of its history. It was

a most interesting and enlighten-

CLASSIFIED

high school. Return to Principal

back soon, M. A. KINNAMER.

FOR SALE-1932 Chevrolet two-

Layton at Junior High.

Calendar Monday an's Missionary Society of rst Methodist church will 3 o'clock Monday after- the Church of God will meet at n the church. Mrs. F. M. the church, Monday afternoon. is president.

an's Missionary society st Baptist church will meet church at 3:30 Monday aft-Mrs. W. S. Adamson,

es Bible class of the Church st meet Monday afternoon



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in Palestine and in his discussion The garrote, iron neckband that for Rosa Willis, who poses with the relic about her shapely neck in New Bern N. C.

LOST-Girl's Bulova watch on ing talk and greatly enjoyed by W. Geue. dirt road back of and leading to the assemblage.

held following Mr. Bender's talk NEW AND USED "JAY-BEE" on the subject of Palestine. About 50 members and their all-steel Hammer Mills. Very attractive prices and terms. Go into guests attended the afternoon pro-

big paying business for yourself gram. with "JAY BEE" Portable. Best, strongest, biggest capacity. Mounts Club Plans Dance on any 1 1-2 ton truck. "JAY At the Thursday evening meet- "Adult Education." BEE" Cracker Jack home grind- ing of Las Lealas club, plans were ing. Grinds every grain-rough- completed for the holiday dance address since her election as presiage grown. Biggest capacity with to be given on the 29th of Decem- dent of the federation at the re-

cent to 50 per cent on feed bill. sponsored by the club. Mrs. Hollis kins will visit her daughter, Mrs. evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev Write quick. "JAY BEE" of Tex- Bennett presided at the business C. Keith Beyette, while in Fort Robert A. Waller, pastor. as, 302 So. Houston, Dallas, Tex. session. The club voted to present a

FOR SALE—2-year-old horse, ed member of the Club, was intro-nounced by the bride's mother, broke to ride and work. Call at duced at the meeting by the Mrs. R. L. Allen. The ceremony 412 S. Connellee. Mrs. J. F. Trott. president.

A very interesting and well Worth. door sedan. Excellent condition. planned program was given with Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. Elmo Call 93 or 563. subject "Is There Nothing New"

Mineral Wells Road May Be Abandoned

MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner will hear testimony here Dec. 5 on the application of the Frisco railroad to abandon the Gulf, Texas and Western Railroad from Mineral Wells to Od-

Residents who would be affected by abandonment of the 100mile line will be represented by Texas Attorney General William McCraw and Lee Byars, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce freight division.

with the first topic "Science in the New" as first topic discussed headed the program. "New York's World Fair as a Scientific Speculation" was discussed by Miss Florence Perkins.

The review of "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertzler was given by Mrs. Roy Penticost concluding the evening's program.

The Christmas party, hostessed by Mrs. W. Q. Verner and Mrs. Warren Chalker, will be the next meeting of the club it was announced. The affair will be a treasure hunt directed by the hostesses and will start about 7:30 at the Woman's club house. The date is the 15th of Dec., and all members are invited.

Present: Mmes. Jack Ammer, Hollis Bennett, Roy Birmingham, Jared I Cartlidge, Warren Chalk-er, James Horton, W. A. Lingon, The garrote, iron neckband that Fred Maxey, Carl Miller, Roy executed by throttling in colonial Penticost, J. C. Whatley, W. Q. North Carolina, holds no terrors Verner, Miss Mary Carter, Dorothy Day, Carolyn Doss, Verna John- Heaven. son, Viola LaMunyon, Jessie Lee Ligon, Charlton Marx, Fforence service at 7:30 p. m. Perkins, Marguerite Quinn, Mrs. C.

A round-table discussion was To Speak in Fort Worth

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastthe Texas Federation of Women's o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, Club, will speak in Fort Worth be- pastor. fore the Delphian Council at a

any farm tractor. Saves 30 per- ber on the Connellee Roof and cent meeting in Austin. Mrs. Per- a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m. . Worth.

TO MY CUSTOMERS: I was un-scholastic award to a student at Announce Marriage expectedly called home. Will be the close of the present school. The marriage of Miss Bobbie Mrs. C. W. Geue, a newly elect- James Hill of Eastland was anwas solemnized Oct. 14, in Fort

The young couple were attended by Miss Gladys Larson, Miss Louise Vaughn of Fort Worth and Mr. Max Kimble of Eastland. They are making their home in Ranger at present.

Christmas Banquet

Slated for Dec. 10.
The annual Christmas banquet given by the Homemakers class of the Baptist church school honoring their husbands will be given this year on Dec. 10 and not on the 17th as previously announced.

Both active and associate members are asked to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. The ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Lanier, Mrs. Throne and Mrs. Van

Opera Study of Music Club On Dec. 7th, the Music Study club will meet in the Woman's clubhouse for a program on Opera with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins as hostess and leader.

Roll call will be answered by naming opera singers. Story of "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach will be given by Mrs. F. M. Kenny followed by the Choral Club presenting "Barcar-olle" by Offenbach.

"New Gateways to Opera" will be discussed by Mrs. Howard Mc-Donald followed with the story of 'Bohemian Girl' told by Mrs. R.

N. Wilson. Mrs. Grady Pipkin will be presented in a voice selection.

Mrs. A. E. Herring will speak
on "America Demands Glamour," the closing topic with a voice selec-

tion by Mrs. Donald Kinnaird. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock in the Woman's clubhouse with Mrs. Victor Ginn, president, pre-

China, Glassware, Silver Topic Mrs. Jack Muirhead will be hostess and leader to the Thursday Afternoon Study club at the meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8th, in the Woman's club-house. The program subject will be

China, Glassware, and Silver. Mrs. Victor Ginn will direct the Music Appreciation Period open-ing the session with Mrs. Jack Muirhead discussing under the heading Know Eastland, the topic on Club Members' Glass and China Show. Old glassware will be discussed by Mrs. W. P. Pickens. Mrs. Grady Pipkin will speak on China, Old and New, with the story of Silver told by Mrs. Turner Collins.

The meeting is called for at o'clock.

Vote rioting in the Philippine proves little Brown Brother is about ready to enjoy all of the rights of a free citizen.

Side Glance at Senate Hearing



Said the senator from Iowa to the senator from Michigan-Democrat Clyde Herring, left, chairman of Senate finance subcommittee, and Republican Arthur Vandenberg at Washington hearing on industrial profit sharing.

First Baptist church school at tor. Morning service at 11 a. m

Sermon subject: "Windows of B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.; evening Sermon subject: "The Faultless Christ." Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor.

First Methodist church school at 10 o'clock; morning services at land, newly elected president of 11 a. m.; evening service at 7

First Christian church school at a. m.; evening services at 7 o'clock. This will be Mrs. Perkins' first Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 church.

Church of God school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting prefacing the evening service at o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pas-

CHURCH OF GOD

Valley and Lamar Streets H. C. Hathcoat, pastor Church School-9:45. Morning worship-11:00. Christian Crusader's meeting at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

Junior Crusader's meeting at

Evening evangelistic services-

Mid-week prayer and praise service on each Wednesday night at

Gas company. Her subject will be 9:30 a. m.; morning services at 11 meets each Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage except the fourth Thursday of each month and at that time it meets at the

Try Our Want Ads!

Tourney to Get Toys Is Slated Thursday Evening

A game tournament, admission in good condition, will be held standing players on the team. This Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Texas Coca-Cola Company club-

the Fire Department distribute might be considered another. the toys to needy children before Christmas.

Games to be played include '42," dominoes and Chinese checkers. There will be no prizes but refreshments will be served East person attending will be a quired to furnish one toy.

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Eastland Boy Is Voted Grid Letter

Darrell Tully, co-captain of the championship East Texas State grid squad at Commerce has been voted a letter by the college athletic

Tully, who is from Eastland, was which will be a new toy or one a back and one of the most outwas his last year at ETSTC.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain says her husband is dreadfully short or of the tournament will of socks. The world knows he got be the Ladies Auxiliary of the at least a pair of them at Munich Fire Department which will with and that by-election in Kens

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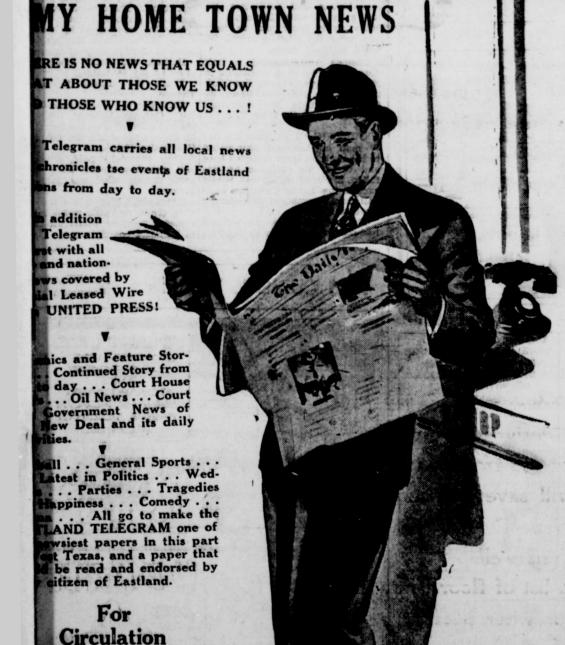
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SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DW1 G H T CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: News of Dwight's quarrel with Marvel stirs old flames in Judy: she wonders if she still loves Dwight. Jack senses this and asks her, but she denies it, knowing she is lying.

CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Judy Alcott left the Naval Hospital, her heart was a heavy, lifeless lump inside her. She felt stiff, old. Weary as she had never felt before. Her fingers touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stunned disbelief lied to Jack Hanley. Lied again. How many times had she lied to

She had lost count.

the kisses he had given her and the kisses he had given her an part of that night on the Texar-kana when he told her he was up, scarcely believing she had know. Was the spin his faultmemory. The memories made a and the curly hair under his cap, he said. little chain, like a bracelet of she said, "Dwight!" thorns. There was his voice, askboth of them stood before her and it yet. And the reddin,—and where—just walking—" he said. whipping at her in the room on the

Why couldn't she be done with

him, that made your blood water "You've heard." in your veins, and your will soft talking. God, is there any place nant's yacht is the sort of thingjust contentment. Nothing that she had with Jack was enough. The flaming promise of what how few private thoughts she had (To I

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

OLD fashioned in flavor" of-

aded appetites. You'll like these

Boiled Salt Mackerel

(serves 4 to 6)

Salt mackerel (about 1 pound), 1 bay leaf, few whole black pep-

Soak salt mackerel flesh side

down in cold water over night. Drain, add 3 cups water, bay leaf,

pepper, parsley, lemon and onion. Simmer gently until fish is ten-

Horseradish Sauce

(Serves 4 to 6)

one tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-3 cup stock in which mackerel was cooked, 1-3 cup cream, 2-3 cup water, 1 table-

country recipes

ten means a surprise for

parsley, 3 slices lemon, 2

might have been hers leaped to been allowed to possess. life every time she heard Dwight's

. . . SHE had parked the car a couple now. of blocks away from the hospital. She could not see to drive you want to." any more. Her hands shook on

was no good. People passed. Faceless, anonymous people. Were they all happy? we couldn't—couldn't jibe. Sho grief? She thought, suddenly seegrief? She thought, suddenly seeing everything clearly, that it wasn't the grief that counted. She had had hers—Ward's death, long talk about it. More important had had hers—Ward's death, long ago. Other things. It wasn't the grief. It was having, if only for nice guy. I—I always liked him

a little while, the glittering mirage, the promised miracle. Feeling it, close in your hand. Touching it. Sensing it. Letting it flame through you combet the sensing it. that they could have been the medium through which she had lied to Jack Hanley. Lied again. How many times had she lied to your world-it was still worthwhile. Still the most beautiful soap? She felt his hurt, she felt the sickening, senseless blow she had given him, but she was powerless little bungalow, in Bill's arms. Her while. Still the most beautiful thing a human being could have. Diane had had it. Nights in the little bungalow, in Bill's arms. Her Dwight said moodily, "Hero stuff Dwight said moodily," "Her mother had had it. She was lucky. It had changed imperceptibly to the solid affection, the staid warmth of growing old. Even Marvel had had it. Marvel who had married Dwight because she ing. Something that was part of wanted to Marvel who had married Dwight because she wanted to Marvel who had had it. Marvel who had married Dwight because she wanted to Marvel who had late. to stop herself. Something urgent mother had had it. She was lucky. Something that was part of wanted to. Marvel, who had left much, do you?

marrying Marvel. Everything she really heard her name. "Judy!" had lived through — everything they had lived through together— And then, seeing him open the For a moment, she felt numb. element." was separate and alive in her door, seeing his lean, tanned face, memory. The memories made a and the curly hair under his cap, he said. "I'we had such a load of

ing her to help Marvel get along.
And Marvel's voice saying, "You love him." There was the time happening. But she didn't believe happening. But she didn't believe him."

"I'm dreaming," said Judy. modity in the book!" You're not really here."

He looked at her. His eyes were you?" it? Why couldn't she cast him out deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all of her heart? Jack was the most right," he said with a little mirth-

and useless at the sound of his voice. There had to be emptiness when he wasn't near you, and one else. You can't have a free, you'd be able to understand that." singing happiness when he was private moment. You can't have a close. Not just satisfaction. Not private thought!"

Tomorrow's Menu

dry cereal, bacon rolls, rasp-berry jam, coffee, milk.

pork, baked potatoes, fresh fruit cup, gingerbread, tea

boiled salt mackerel, horse-radish sauce, boiled potatoes

green beans, lettuce and grapefruit salad, prune pie,

Creamed Salt Pork

(for baked potatoes)

(Serves 4 to 6)

1 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons pork fat, 4 table-

spoons flour. 2 cups milk, dash of

Remove rind and slice salt pork

One-half pound lean salt pork.

coffee, milk.

DINNER: Fresh apple juice,

BREAKFAST: Tangerines,

NCHEON: Creamed call

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

"We got in from Bremerton a couple of days ago," he said. "Surely you must have heard by

"No," she said. "Tell me. If

the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigaret. It the dashboard, then curled around the door handle. "Nothing much. Right from the beginning Or did everyone have his secret wanted to spend a few thousand dollars on a honeymoon and

What was that, the usual

lose control? Or just the human

"It was engine failure. private hell, I didn't think much He sat down beside her. The about it. Always have been sus-

"Why wouldn't : 500" He was the party in the theatrical, over-done house. And Marvel's voice at first I was dreaming."

where—just walking— he said.

"When Lesaw your car, I thought love—love, the most tooted com-

"You're very cynical."

"You love her very much, don't He didn't answer that directly

"She's spoiled. She doesn't realwonderful man a girl could have. less laugh. "There's no place else lize . . . Sometimes she's like a to go. I couldn't stand the house. little kid, greedy, eager to taste But she knew, anguishedly, that It's her house, anyway."

it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had She mustn't tremble so. "Would fun for her. She didn't want to to be that other, mysterious al- it help you to tell me what hap- drive up to Bremerton. The other wives bored her. She—she was used to a different life. And Ten-

"That isn't so awful," said Judy, "But he's a snake!" said Dwight idently. "He's the kind who violently. "It must be that way every- thinks a kiss-even if it's anothe

(To Be Continued)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

Public cordially invited.

"God the Only Cause and Policeman 38 Years Creator" is the subject of the Les son-Sermon which will be read i all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, December 4.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, young King" (Isaial

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou, even thou, art Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that i therein, and thou preservest then all: and the host of heaven wor

shippeth thee" (Nehemiah 9:6). 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: "The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of in

Herman B. Welis, above, will be inaugurated 11th president ci Indiana University, Dec. 1.

Turns In First Call

By United Press

Youngsat Fraxy

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Police Sergt. Michael Boehm, veteran of 38 years on the force, has realized n ambition.

versity in the United States,

Cruising in a squad car with Pa rolman James Baxter, he saw moke pouring from a structure own the street

"I'd better turn in a box alarm' Baxter suggested.

"Wait a minute," Boehm re "I have a confession to nake. I've never turned in a box larm in all the years I've been a policeman-and I've always wanted to pull a box.' Baxter "let" the sergeant sound

the alarm.

finite Love fill all space" (page

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



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



REASON YOU DIDN'T KISS HIM IS BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T THE





TRY / WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

spoon fresh ground horseradish.
Melt butter, blend with flour, add fish stock, cream, water and horseradish. Cook until thickened. Drain fish, place on hot platter, pouring sauce over fish. Garvick with flour. Add milk and cook until thickened stirring constant.

with lemon and chopped ly. Add salt pork and pepper

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll OUT OF THE WAY, DAISY-









ALLEY OOP -







The Sin of Covetousness

Text: Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-21; I Timothy 6:6-34

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THE tenth Commandment is here, as in the former lesson, its man who came to Jesus, askin teaching is emphasized in a story aken from the New Testament the inheritance with him, and in a very wise homily by St. do not know all the circu

nuch alike, that wherever a justice or by some cover spirit. So He said, "Man, we made me a judge or a divident of the said of antage or when he became over you?" ager of possessing what others nection that He particularly equal not have the whole social phasized the sin of covetous weakened. If we could see our does not consist in the abi complex society today with clear vision, we would understand that covetousness is just as deep and deadly a sin today as it ever was, and that it is the destroying the man who was going to p force beneath much of our social mequalities and injustice.

Covetousness is a social sin, out of the things that he out it is equally a personal sin its effect upon the man who practices it. It is a social sin bepause it may have serious recults upon one's fellowmen. The
man who has an inordinate desire for wealth, or for possessing That other men have, may crehis prosperity and the things
had stored up mean nothing
had stored up mean nothing
him. But even in death, if
had sought treasure in heav see is that, even where he gains there would have been shis ends, he blasts and destroys satisfaction in his life and s ais own soul.

Covetousness may be the un-derlying motive of self-seeking even when one would put upon the plane of justice. The against covetousness, and is illustrated in the story of th Paul in his letter to Timothy.

It would seem obvious, in a evidently sensed the fact the primitive society where the con-litions affecting all were very life by some false sense of h structure would be very greatly and the fact that a man's li He proceeded then to tell

> down his barns and build great and take his ease and enjoym real heritage of goodness.

HARRY

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

REVOCATION of Harry Thomas' license in Pennsylvania is take rank with great tumbler another glaring example of grand- the beak busting business, bu stand play on the part of boxing commissioners.

Thomas' performance against l'ony Galento was no more unsatisfactory than was the action of the Pennsylvania board in approving the Philadelphia fiasco.

Jules Aronson of that august body fully qualifies as a boxing commissioner by explaining that Thomas took the easy way out. I wonder just what Aronson ex-pected that renowned tumbler to

Aronson now speaks of the disgracefulness of Thomas' showing. gracefulness of Thomas' showing. . . . a bit at a time. Again, The time for him and his col- Scott, he gets up . . . practic leagues to have thought of that lives on a ring elevator. was before 12,000 persons paid to

I don't know what the various commissions and promoters are first count. There never was

Thomas was toppled a half dozen times by Max Schmeling in New York, five times by Joe Louis That's the answer Galento. These are only the knockdowns on the main line.

That's Thomas. Certain the G

COUNTING all the times the human bowling pin plummeted Convention Hall: to the deck on little sidetrips here They cheerfully paid, alt and there, the distance he has any newsboy could have fallen, if placed end to end, would them exactly what was goi exceed the Texas Christian foot- happen. ball team's combined mileage and ringworms like to see the yardage for 1938.

Ringworms like to see the yardage for 1938.

had the habit so hadly by the time of harmless entertainment

he got around to Galento that could no longer restrain hims until he was hit.

For this reason, Thomas will would be a riot in England cause of his inclination to live to all the fine old traditions of British ring. The better fa

Beckett and Phil Scott, who represent the different types always were hit, however Thomas is the Scott type

faller, although he is not no as tall as the Swooning Swan Soho, and probably would a whine foul even if it would a him anything in these foul-p days. Like Scott, Thomas in sections. He sort of caves

BECKETT, the daddy of all to trying to do with Thomas . . . doubt in anybody's mind w unless it is their aim to have him break the all-time record for being knocked down.

There he to in anybody's mind w Gypsy Joe was tagged by a d look. He promptly left his print in another strip of cany Beckett and Scott made

That's the answer to

Certainly, the 3,000 patron the Galento - Thomas co weren't clubbed over the head

Thomas had fallen so far and comes, I presume, under the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

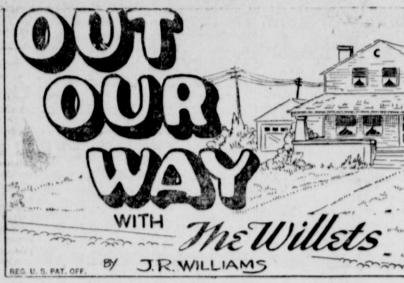
By William Ferguson



NATURALISTS SAY: STEEL HEAD ARE ONLY RAINBOW THAT HAVE SPENT A PART OF THEIR LIVES IN THE OCEAN!

MATTERHORN MOUNTAIN IN THE SWISS ALPS. RIGHT OR WRONG

ANSWER: Wrong. There are higher peaks in the Swiss A han the 14,782-foot Matterhorn, but none which tower higher he romantic imagination of both native and tourist.



















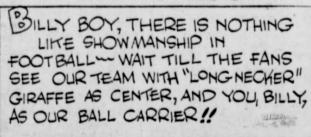






THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo































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MEMBERS OF LEGION PLAN COME AND

Knights of Pythias astle hall. About 40 attended. atter part of this week.

ity commission has agreed to the proposed clubhouse eadquarters to the legion for a period of 20 years, with an option of it. The words of Whipple ring of Commerce is called.

m were appointed to inquire in- the humble." to legality of a proposed lease

rom the city. and other organizations had pro- our experience. tested the cut.

Henry Pullman, a profit of \$52.50 was made in a ecent advertising plan with the \$13.50 from Poppy Day sale.

Following the meeting sandwiches and coffee were served

Former Pastor to Deliver Sermon at Church In Eastland

residing elder of the Cisco Meth- preach.

that reminds me ...

Friends are discovered rather an made: there are people who are in their own nature friends, Discussion of plans for a club- fidences; like wholesome discuswas one of the main topics sions of topics that are interest- land Christmas Cheer Associaa meeting of the Eastland ing to mankind's natural nature; tion at the office of the Chamber, honest relations, be they business of Commerce. perican Legion post Friday or personal; like one who leaves the other to act according to their H. Durham, ittee on the clubhouse which is cherish such a noble sentiment Blythe, and H. J. Tanner, secrebe at the City Park in East- without a desire to substitute tary-manager of the Chamber of and, said Fred Buford, Abilene one's power for their own selfish Commerce. motives. Such was the discovery rchitect, would mail plans the that was made in nearly six years few have responded to an urgent

It had been explained at previ- true in the life of our good friend, shoes, a partial survey discloses, is meetings that the clubhouse Mr. Mickle. They are "Humor imheadquarters would be built by plies a sure conception of the the addition of another floor on beautiful, the majestic, and the Sr., will leave many tears in the the concession building at the true, by whose light it surveys eyes of those who knew him best. city park. The legion would not and shapes their opposites. It is To those who were most dear to be able to sponsor the project un- an humane influence, softening him, there will be aching hearts, der the WPA auspices but the with mirth the ragged inequali- and it will take much time to heal City of Eastland will with the ties of existence, prompting toler-them over only a little, to bear sponsorship contribution due from ant views of life, bridging over the burden of his loss. the spaces which separate the lof-Herbert Reed and Roy Birming- ty from the lowly, the great from

There has been a serious loss cerity. who presided, told members that in the community. Joe J. Mickle, odist district, will preach at 11 a. in Eastland.

presiding elder.

Rev. Roy Langston of Cisco, er, pastor of the church, will dom. You have lost much of your

Tickets Sales Are Committee Checks Mounting to Show Those Needing Aid Set On Wednesday

but certain things like friendly greetings; like understanding con-Names of needy for whom it is eligibility committee of the East- ugees Wednesday, Dec. 7, at

Those attending were Mrs. H. far surpass that number by Tues-Mrs. Joe Stephen, convictions and will Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Mrs. Allie

Christmas Cheer

Thus far, it has been reported, V. O. Hatcher stated that the commission has agreed to of association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of this writer with request for old clothes and shoes to be distributed by the association of the clothes are the contributed by the association of the clothes are the contributed by the association of the clothes are t ed that someone will pick up the Humor is the harmony of the clothes and shoes if the Chamber

Need for the old clothes and

Joe J. Mickle, Sr., was ready to meet his Maker. He had lived a full and useful life towards man-It is a shocking and most dis- kind. He carried no weapon nor J. Syd Lowry, representative of tressing condition of thought to magic wand of hypocracy. He the Texas State Employment Ser- hear the familiar and affection- was open of mind, religious and vice, stated that protests from over the state to the Social Security Board at Washington, D. C., few hours to hear that the hand ed to defend the principles of the apon a budget cut of the TSES of the grim reaper has claimed spiritual life. He had an obsession ave been to no avail. The legion another valuable man. Such was for loyalty to his family and loved ones and little children found in him a haven of comfort and sin-

We are grateful to have had the opportunity to feel the touch of Weekly Record; also a profit of m. today at the Methodist church his sincerity and fairness. To those who are left behind where blood Rev. Langston was a pastor of ly with his, we extend our most the church at which he will be has blended their lives so secureguest speaker today during the heartfelt sympathies and can only early 1920's. He comes to the Cis- feel that the remembrance that he co district from the Corsicana looked upon life to some extent district where also he served as as only a mortgage and considered death when it came as life's A quarterly conference of the most beautiful adventure, that church scheduled this afternoon those thoughts should do much to has been cancelled due to the fu- help them bear this most distressneral at 3 p. m. of Joe J. Mickle, ing hour of sorrow and look forward to the time when there shall Tonight at 7 Rev. P. W. Walk- be a grand reunion in God's King-

heart. We have lost a friend.

Circus" will be the attraction for

as members of the cast. The theatre, with 136 others in the Interstate Circuit, are giving Approximately 1,000 tickets all proceeds Dec. 7 for benefit of

Eastland, officials reported Sat-The total number to be sold is expected by committee workers to

day night. Meanwhile, Cecil Barham, resident manager for Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., that "Peck's Bad Boy With the

the benefit program. Tommy Kelly, Jackie Kennedy,

Billy Gilbert, Spanky McFarland county's famous bent tree, along. and Louise Beavers were named side U. S. Highway 20 here, and

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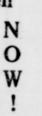
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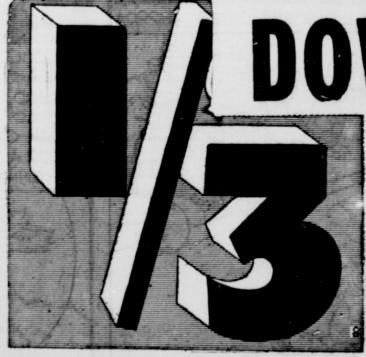


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