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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

## **16 MAVERICKS** EARN LETTERS FOR '38 WORK

managers who earned football have been made whereby 25 play-letters on the Maverick team this ers and the coaches of the schools ear were announced Saturday by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., at East-

The lettermen were Roy Taylor, Jim Taylor, John Ingle, Boob Dan-iels, Tommy Samuels, Bob Furse, Fuzzy Furse, Travis Cook, Jack Sikes, Sid Barham, Buck Perine, Joe Sparks, L. W. Mitchell, E. J. Pryor, G. T. Awalt, Claud O'Neal, All are seniors except J. Taylor, Bob Furse, Mitchell, Barham and

Managers named for letters were Bill Jones and J. D. Le-Claire.

#### New Hope Club Elects Officers and Names Committees

The New Hope club met in the home of Mrs. Floy Nunley Wednesday, Nov. 24, with a nice attendance and a good program.

Reports were given from the council delegate of last council meeting and also of a called meeting of the agriculture association Survey Discloses in Eastland.

The new officers for 1938 are as follows: President, Mrs. Cullen vice president, Mrs. Floyd Nunley; secretary and treasurer, Marma Nell Murray; reporter, Mrs. H. E. Seago; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. Pirtle; kitchen improvement demonstrator, Mrs. Levi Harrison; home food supply demonstrator, Mrs. V. W.

The committees are: Finance, Mrs. E. Barron, chairman; Marma Nell Murray, Mrs. E. Weaver; program, Mrs. B. Eison, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Nunley, Mrs. T. D. Taylor; exhibits, Mrs. V. W. Weaver, chairman; Mrs. Floy Wood, Trs. T. A. Eison, Jr.; ex-Mrs. Levi Harrison, Mrs. B. Eison.

The club decided to have a sothe sick members. They are: Mrs. E. Murray, chairman; Mrs. E. Marron, Mrs. E. Weaver.

County, Cook stated.

Among reports on fertilizing close attention of the football received by Cook are the follow-

in a mattress-making demonstra- under where the seed is to tion. Everyone is invited to at-

## Jim Edmison, 45, Former Resident

Rev. J. W. Shepherd, pastor of the First Methodist church of Albany, officiating.

17, 1892 at Talpa in Coleman county. He and Frankie Swindle were married November 23, 1916 at Blackwell and moved to East- tilizer, states that the 6-8-4 ferland county shortly afterwards. Ir 333 he moved with his family to Albany and had been there from that time until his death.

He was a member of the

Methodist church. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bert and Drannon Edmison; one brother, Arthur Edmison of Rockport; two sisters, Mrs. M. Crowder of Al-bany and Mrs. Bessie Jenkins of Eastland.

## Fertilizer Test

Testing of various amounts of fertilizers this year on peanuts on 10 one-acre plots by Dick Weekes of Ranger shows that the highest yield was made with 75 pounds of 11-48-0 fertilizer.

The acre yielded 32 1-2 bushels of the Arkansas Razorback football team, are listed among the 26 lettermen for the 1937 season.

Letter at Tarkarisas Justice of ficiated was A Streikland and Mrs. Laura Currie, Frankell.

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Eastland Girl On A.C.C. Honor

## Oil Belt Football Players Invited to Bi-District Game

Letters were received today by superintendents of schools in the Oil Belt from Byron England, principal of the Abilene High School, stating that arrangements in the Oil Belt would be admitted free to the bi-district game between Abilene High School and Austin High School of El Paso, to be played in Abilene Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Superintendents and principals of the school systems will be guests of the Abilene High school at the game, with all entitled to sses using the west gate.

In Ranger, Supt. W. T. Walton stated that any player who had lix Boland of Scranton. been out for the team all year would be excused from classes provided he attended the game and his parents were willing for him to attend. He urged parents of players who attended the game

accompany them, if possible. Walton stated that he believed those who had been coming out for the team all season were entitled to the opportunity to at-tend the game, though it was not known whether or not many could make arrangements to atbe identified by their coaches to preliminary plans were announce entitle them to the free admis-

## Old Land Better For Improvement

A general survey of results obtained from commercial fertilizers in Eastland county this year indicates that best results are obtained when poor, worn-out land is fertilized, according to reports to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Cook stated that good, new land does not respond to fertilizing as readily as the poor land. Farmers who used high percentage fertilizers, like 11-48-0 and 16-20-0 got more returns per dollar spent on fertilizer when they made applications of 50 pounds material at Northwestern Univerpansion, Mrs. John Guy, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Seago, Mrs. John Bennett; recreation, Mrs. Troy Wright, chairman; Modell Mont-during the growing season and or less per acre. Apparently all sity in Evanston, Ill., according of the fertilizer was not used by to a news release from the school. during the growing season and freshman end, will run into five gomery, Marie Craighead; year additional benefits will be obtain-lettermen at that position when he book, Mrs. E. Pirtle, chairman; ed in 1938 from the food left in reports for the Wildeat varsity the ground. Potash is needed next fall. Since he has shown

planted after flat breaking the

Luther Carter of Eastland, who Dallas. small acreage and got an increase over the acreage fertilized with must have consent of parents or nitrogen and phosphorus of 3 to guardian. 4 per cent. Carter states he would Edmison was born February like to try fertilizer again in 1938 although he has new land.

tilizer is best for the money on his | preliminary examination. On reland. He got his highest yield from ceipt of forms at the Dallas head-100 pounds per acre of 11-48-0 quarters, the applicant will then but does not think the increased be notified whether or not to reyield paid for the difference in port for final examination. price, the 11-48-0 fertilizer being higher in price. He believes potash fertilizer should be added to

on an acre of tomatoes and he thinks he will fertilize again in women who were married Satura appeared Satura appeared Satura appeared Satura appeared on the marriage certificate of two women who were married Satura appeared on the food.

## rtilizer Test Results Are Told Two Ranger Youths The Houston string trio played several numbers. Letter at Arkansas

In one-acre plots by Dick Weekes of Ranger shows that the highest yield was made with 75 pounds of 14.88-0 fertilizer.

The acre yielded 32 1-2 bushels of penuts and 26 bales of hay a compared with a yield of an unfertilized acre of 22 2-3 bushels and 15 bales of hay.

One acre of corn fertilized with 30 pounds of 11.48-0 made a yield of 20 bushels compared with 12 bushels per acre on unfertilizer with 12 bushels per acre on unfertilizer.

The corn fine acre will be made by Mrs. Bert Mediand Claimer of Ranger, members of the Arkansas program.

Reports of the Public Welfare will be made by Mrs. Bert Mediand Claimer of Commerce, Ranger, members of the Arkansas program.

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The Civic League is making on the 1932 team of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Lee Currie, Frankell.

By Madill Officer

Sheriff T. Z. Splawn of Madill, Oklahoma, left Tuesday afternoon from Eastland Chamber of Commercence of the christmas and the mode and is more convenient, will be the opera

#### Grand Jury List Is Made Public

Names of 16 persons, 12 of jurors for the December term of 91st district court, were made public Monday by officials. The December term begins Monday, December 6.

The prospective grand jurors are: R. B. Burns of Ranger, Don Moorman of Gorman, James Horton of Eastland, G. A. Chastain of Ranger, Herman Rushing of Desdemona, E. P. Crawford of Cisco, Frank Stubblefield of Carbon, Frank Robertson of Rising Star, R. W. Edwards of Okra, O. T. Hazard of Staff, A. H. Johnson of Eastland, Horace Condley of Cisco, E. D. David of Gorman, G. N. Collins of Eastland rt. 1, Morton of Eastland rt. 2 and Fe-

#### WTCC Convention Group to Parley With Next Hosts

ber of Commerce who will meet Friday at Wichita Falls to make ed Tuesday by officials.

Five committeemen named by he WTCC will be joined at Wichita Falls by five others appointed by Wichita Falls, which will host the next convention. On the WTCC committee are Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president; Walter Cline and W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, Ray

Nichols of Vernon and Joe Leon-The next convention will be in

#### Horton Mentioned For Illinois Team

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland, is regarded as promising football

Horton, 190-pound, six foot by most of the poorer soils of the a brilliant freshman, especially at

#### The club will meet at the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver on Dec. 9, recommends that fertilizer be put Enlistment Slated For Marine Corps

about 12 bushels per acre. He states Marine Corps during the more than doubled his yield of month of December, and will be cane by using 30 pounds of 16-sent to San Diego, Calif., for 20-0 fertilizer per acre. He says, training, it was announced here ent from Gorman, Ranger and ent from Gorman, Ranger and agricultural leaders from each of Rising Star.

To file the Of County, Dies "I am expecting to use fertilizer by the officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting office at A highl

Applicants not living in the immediate vicinity of Dallas may secure application blanks and physi-W. A. Love of Ranger, who cal examination forms from the used both 6-8-4 and 11-48-0 fer- local postmaster, and have a physician of their choice give them a

## Saturday Day For

#### **Exploring Moving Mountain's** Labyrinth Just Before Slide



The hunderous collapse of the Elysian Park "moving mountain" in Los Angeles may have obliterated, for all time, the tortuous maze o hand-hewn, brick-lined tunnels under the hillside, recently explored as shown above, by men seeking the truth of legends of buried treas-Members of a steering committee for the next annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who will meet and slid down on the highway.

#### Judge Adamson to Welcome 4-H Members at Achievement Program

W. S. Adamson, county judge ley 4-H ciub girl. will welcome 4-H Club boys and accomplishments past year, Blangirls at annual achievement day che Campbell, Crocker. Saturday afternoon at Eastland, Tuesday.

Highlights of the observance will club leader. actory completion of a demonstra- assistant county agent.

Schedule for the program: 2 to 2:20-Songs and yells. 2:20 to 2:30-Welcoming ad- ing.

n the courthouse, extension ser- club pins to girls by Miss Cor- married to W. H. Boyd at Corsivice officials making arrange- nelia Faye Stewart, assistant cana, and they moved to Jones ments for the event- announced county home demonstration agent. county in 1888. 3:10 to 3:15-Review of Koko-

ments, L. R. Higginbotham, local bee of Rotan, Mrs. H. E. McGee Highlights of the observance will club leader.

of Green Bay, Wisc; two sons, L. lege at College Station where approximately 450 students are linearly 450 students are linear club boys and girls, marking satis- pins to boys by Hugh F. Barnhart, and Anson, respectively, and two

on the past club year and the 3:40 to 4:10-Inspection of bmission of a complete record Texas Coca-Cola Bottling com- Worth. pany plant at Eastland.

Demonstrations completed by girls were in gardening and cloth-

ress by Judge Adamson.

2:30 to 2:35—Response by peanuts, cotton, corn, grain sorg-Boys demonstrations included 245 to 2:50-Review of ac- hums, gardening, dairy heifers,

#### OVER 200 AT Fertilizer Meet Called By Starr **OPEN HOUSE**

Two hundred and forty-six perlizers and plan a pool order has been announced by W. B. Starr, forms attended an open house proloss attended a planted after flat breaking the land. He got 20 bushels of pealing the nuts per acre by using 50 pounds of 11-48-0 fertilizer and estimates he would otherwise have gotten will be enlisted in the United he would otherwise have gotten to the work of Pythias Castle hall in Eastland. The attendance was the highest per acre. He states Marine Corps during the land. The attendance was the highest per acre. He states Marine Corps during the land. The attendance was the highest per acre. He states Marine Corps during the land. The project houses are located western Peanut Growers' Association. The meeting will be held at the Rising Star theatre at 2 p. m., Monday, December 6.

Five miles west of Brownwood it was reported Lloyd H. Brown Monday, December 6.

tall. Those under 21 years of age furnished other music during the on Saturday, Dec. 18.

reading. T. J. Powell headed a totaling 810 sacks. A simliar group group of Rangerites who were in pooled orders for 32,700 pounds of playlet, "Corn Fed Babies."

Herbert Reed.

Chicken salad sandwiches, cran-Lauras In Rites and cocoa was served. The salad Cisco Woman Will

## Second couple for whom the justice officiated was Alf C. McCoy Returned Streikland and Mrs. Laura Lee By Madill Officer gram.

anche, Erath and Callahan coun- | co

the surrounding counties as he will A highlight of the program was also discuss briefly the seed Irish notice, will be T. A. Minton, Fred of Ranger, house matron. Final rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Albany for Jim Edmison, 45, former Eastland county resident, who died Friday morning of heart failure.

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Firement of Eastland, who later the address of K. K. White, who later the potation of the potation of the potation of the potat

Last year a group of farmers Visitors and members were wel- in Eastland and surrounding coun comed by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge. Miss ties pooled orders for two carloads Lorene Stahr of Olden gave a of certified seed irish potatoes Tommie Powell gave a reading. 25 Eastland County farmers used Members of a male quartet pre- a carload of T. V. A. superphossented as a feature of the meeting phate fertilizer and more than 15 were Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Arthur carloads of commercial fertilizers Wright, Rev. Mr. Cartlidge and were bought from dealers in Eastland County.

The Houston string trio played everal numbers.

Garden Club will be the guest speaker at the Civic League meetat the Community clubhouse. Her subject will be "Things of Na-

#### Cattle Seen By 4-H Club Group

Beef calves for feeding as demonstrations next year were inspected Saturday after a meeting of the Eastland county boys' 4-H Barnhart reported Monday.

Ranches of George Fee and Elmo V. Cook.

Present plans call for feeding of thirteen head during the year.

Woody, Eastland; Guy Brogdon, east 40 acres of the 80-acre Mrs.

#### Funeral Held For Mother of Former Eastland Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. yd, 69, mother of Mrs. George Harrell, formerly of Eastland, were held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church in Anson. Burial was at Nienda cemetery, beside the grave of her husband,

who died in 1905.

Mrs. Boyd died early Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Har-She had received an operation a month ago and become crit-

ically ill Sunday night. She was born Oct. 17, 1868, in Pine Grove, Alabama, and came 2:50 to 3:10-Presentation of to Texas in 1881. In 1886 she was

Other survivors include The program is to begin at 2 mo boys' 4-H club accomplish- daughters, Mrs. O. D. Weathers sities is demonstrated visibly at 10-inch at 2,400 feet. brothers, M. D. Willis of Sweetwater and J. E. Willis of Fort

#### Suit to Contest Election Looming near the school.

County officials were notified soon in 91st district court to contion in Justice Precinct 7 which house accomodates 32 youths. favored prohibiting sale of all al-

For Rising Star

The notice to the officials, including County Judge W. S. Adamson, members of the commispayments on equipment of modulations and amson, members of the commispayments on equipment of modulations. KP MEETING A meeting of interested farmsioners court and Criminal District err type. In four years the proto clean out after shooting lime
Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., named ject house will become property of from 2002 2005 for shooting lime ers from Eastland, Brown, Com- Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., named their offities to discuss commercial ferticial office, said the petition would, can, among other things, pass the

## Repair Old Toys

Old toys will be repaired by the

ceive old toys from citizens so stated.

toys the department is making ually there are four beds to the company No. 1 B-5 M. Costello, new ones at the city hall. The new room. Speak at Meeting and repaired toys will be distributed on Christmas eve.

## Operate In Area

#### Jurors for Work In Ninety-First Court Are Called

Petit jurors for service the Beef Calf Club at Eastland, As- week beginning Monday at 9 a, m. sistant County Agent Hugh F. in the 91st district court were announced by officials as follows: J. N. Jordan, Carbon; J. H. Franklin Croft north of Cisco Stamey, Gorman; J. W. Noble, ing, has blocked 580 acres a mne were inspected by Barnhart, Billy Cisco; H. A. Meek, Eastland; and a quarter south of the Phillips Johnson of Eastland, Sig Fair-cloth, Jr., of Ranger, J. U. John-Wende, Cisco; E. H. Webb, East-test in Callahan county, for a 1,son of Eastland and County Agent land; S. E. Lemley, Gorman; El- 700-foot operation, it was reported mer Bankston, Ranger.

Glenn Jordan of Kokomo and Romney; R. S. Searls, Eastand; Mary Guyton tract. Donald Tow of Morton Valley already have secured calves for feeding.

Romney; R. S. Searls, Eastand; States Oil corporation No. 9 G.

Simmons, Eastland; A. J. Treadwell, Eastland; J. H. Cheatham, Jr., Eastland.

States Oil corporation No. 9 G.

T. Parrack, deepening project seven miles north of Eastland, section 7, block 4, H&TC RR sursection 8, block 4, H&TC RR sursect

J. A. McNeally, Kokomo; Frank Dean, Gorman; C. T. Lucas, East-Northwest of Cisco, G. D. Ch. land; Robert Cope, Cisco; I. N. tain No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Wedding-Hart, Cisco; F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; Walter Duncan, Staff; H. J. survey, was having 6 5-8 inch cas-Tanner, Eastland; W. B. Garden- ing set at 3,408.

R. H. Danley, Ranger; O. W. velopment company No. 1 Dono-Kean, Cisco; Conard Reaves, East-land, L. C. T. Van, southeast of its Van Parmer. land; J. C. Timmons, Kokomo.

## House Shows How Students Attend Dorothy Oil Company No. 1-B

Jones How youths may obtain a high-er education with a minimum two expense without denial of neces-thers, siting is described. How youths may obtain a high-Agricultural and Mechanical col- R. F. Gilman No. 1 W. A. Young, proximately 450 students are living cooperatively in project

Many of this county who last week attended the Agricultural and Mechanical-Texas University game took time to inspect the Mrs. B. Terry, N. H. Kuykendalt Eastland County Project House survey, was to pull 6 5-8 inch cas-

erage expense of each participant northeast corner of section 11, 245 to 2:50—Review of ac- hums, gardening, daily design of the siles. Tuesday that suit will be filed in the project house, one of 14 block 2, H&TC survey, was shut newly constructed units is \$12 or down at 2,100 feet. test the Oct. 30 local option elec- \$12.50 each month. Every project

each participant pay for board occupied with a bad fishing job at payments on equipment of mod- No. 1 J. B. Smith, was preparing ject house will become property of from 2902-3065 feet, the Eastland county boys who

st ever registered at an open monday, pecession of the sale of all liquors.

Starr is anxious to have repretion of the sale of all liquors.

Pythians and visitors were presentative groups of farmers and sentative groups of farmers and proper sentative groups of farmers and groups of farmer

automatic heater and other supplies.

stated.

Hennessee stated that members methods cafe-like yet offers the of the department desire to re- home quality desired, it was specified was R. B. Irving et al.

that they may be repaired. Likewise he asked for toys for which
children no longer have use.

The house is two storied. Rooms
have beds of the bunk type, one
Palo
Started
Started children no longer have use.

In addition to repairing old section on top of another, each longer have use.

Started in Palo Pinto county accommodating two students. Uswas the spudded Brazos River Gas

> oratories and showers for the rush created by the 32 boys.
>
> LEarnest Loya IV. 1
>
> Clure, TE&L company survey, had progressed to 1,230 feet. In addition to the youths who live at the house there are two 1 Costello, M. Mata surve students living elsewhere who drilling below 1,600 feet.

takes meals there. Last year Eastland county boys ture for Christmas Decorations"

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the lived in a project house at Bryan. Saturday stated that he has been house proves far more economical house proves far more economical

## **NEW WELL FOR** AREA SLATED BY OPERATOR

Tom Carney of Casper, Wyom-

Monday.

Northwest of Cisco, G. D. Chas-

In the same area Lone Star Gas K. H. Pittard, Cisco; Jack Tuck- company No. 1 M. Thomas, SP RR er, Ranger; T. W. Donowho, Ran-ger; V. E. Vessels, Eastland; L. L. Hickok Producing and Develop-Bruce, Ranger; C. W. Blacklock, ment company No. 1 Van Parmer, Ranger; A. J. Skiles, Cisco; Frank Ellenburger producer, was being Hgihtower, Eastland; K. F. Page, rigged up. Likewise being rigged Eastland; Frank Pierce, Eastland; up was Hickok Producing and De-

> J. D. Kittrell No. 1 Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, 8 1-2 miles southeast of Eastland, at 970 feet was shut

School Cheaply | survey, two miles north of land, was shut down, it was reported, below 760 feet. Callahan County

Walker & Webb No. 1 Ross, BBB&C RR survey, at 800 feet was shut down, it was reported. Comanche County Gallagher-Lawson et al No.

Students who did not go home borhood of 4,474 feet.

for the holidays stated that aving and straight ream in the neigh-

Erath County Not only does the \$12 sum from Millen, T. H. Dixon survey, was

> Southwest Production company Stephens County

Rising Star.

Of Crane, formerly of Ranger, started sufficiently large so that with the aid of Mrs. E. E. Warden operator may drill to 4,000 feet

long tables.

The house matron has use of modern kitchen equipment, including electrical refrigeration. automatic heater and the second control of the sec

Ungren & Frazier and Pitzer No. 1 Cox & IcInnis, HT&B RR a totaling 810 sacks. A similar group fire department for distribution to pooled orders for 32,700 pounds of underprivileged children again this year, Chief A. W. Hennessee and friends. Preparation of food survey, 1 1-2 miles east of Byrds and friends. Preparation of food Indiana Oil company No. 1 Indiana Oil company No.

Spudded was R. B. Irving et al No. 1 T. C. Giddings, J. J. Clel-

A large bathroom is on the R. R. Williams survey, two miles north of Pickwick.

R. H. Goble & L. O. Moore No. 1 Costello, M. Mata survey, was

## Of W.T.C.C. Offices

**COACH NAMES** 

LETTERMEN OF

**BULLDOG TEAM** 

Coach Baker Wright of the

Ranger Bulldogs today announced

the name of 19 lettermen for the

Ends-Brawner, Byers, Lawson

Tackles-Hargraves, Ames and

Guards-Hall, Boney and Smoot

Centers-Frazier, Anderson and

Backs-Houghton, McKelvain, Jordon, Whitefield, Reese, Briley

Of the 20 lettermen 11 will be

eligible to play next year, all the returning lettermen, being play-

ers who saw much service in the

Returning lettermen are: ..... .

Tackles-Hargraves, Ames and

Jordon, Whitefield, Reese and Ad-

Of the returning lettermen on

as three years more of eligibility,

six have two more years and four

have one year more to play. The

number of years of eligibility for

each of the returning men is as

follows: Brawner one, Palmer one, Jordon one, Whitefield, one, Hargraves two, Houghton two,

McKelvain two, Anderson two, Ad-

kins two, Reese two and Ames

Betty Grey Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Olden,

To Abilene Club

Olden Girl Pledge

1937 season, as follows.

Manager-Turner.

Ends-Brawner.

Guards-None.

Center-Anderson.

and Adkins.

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#### Rewards for Being a Glorious Failure

Musing on Herbert Hoover's vsit to the campus of Colby College, where he presided over services celebrating the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Lovejoy, one is forced to suspect that we spend too much time telling our youngsters how to become successes and not enough time enlarging on the virtues of failure.

For this Elijah Lovejoy was a flat failure if there ever was one, and he paid for his failure with his life. But there \$2,000. was something in his failure which, a full century after his death, was strong enough to draw a former President of the United States to his grave and to provoke the utterance of wise and noble words about his example.

So complete a flop was Elijah Lovejoy, indeed, that you may not be able to remember who he was or what he did. So here are a few words of explanation.

Lovejoy, then, was an idealistic young graduate of Colby College who headed out to the Illinois prairie country away back in the 1820's and became a newspaper editor in the town of Alton. He became an anti-slavery agitator, spoke his mind freely in his paper, aroused intense antagonism among the townspeople, and was finally mobbed and two children to their home. by a gang of toughs who wrecked his presses, burned his Mrs. Cox and two children had office and beat him to death.

Which, as you must admit, was a fairly ignominous end for an ambitious young editor to come to. An industrious newspaper owner in a rising frontier city should grow rich and influential, if he plays his cards right; why all this fuss about the centennial of one who got himself lynch-

Obviously, there must be cases in which failure is better than success. It is pretty certain that if Lovejoy had kept a civil tongue in his head, had offended no one and had grown to a peaceful and prosperous old age, no expresidents would be making speeches at his gravestone. He would simply be one of the long list of forgotten and undistinguished successes; instead, he is immortalized as one of the smaller group of glorious failures.

Which may mean, perhaps, that our ideas of what constitutes success and failure are cockeyed. The visible tangible rewards usually go to the man who can keep his righteous indignation in check, who can suppress his anger at injustice when to express it might do him harm, who can trim his sails to meet the prevailing wind. But it is often the other kind of man who is worth remember-

For we are not really such dollar-worshipers as we are supposed to be. There is something in us which always responds to the man who can sacrifice himself on the pyre of an ideal. We know that such a man has not lost anything worth keeping-not even if he has lost life itse!f. In a way that defies the ordinary cules of common sense, he has turned failure into a lasting success.

#### Christmas Spending Will Be Freer This Year A Survey Discloses

mistic. A small downtorn in the

total was predicted. In St. Louis

the South. Business men looked

CHICAGO—Christmas spending ing was expected to keep withwill be freerer in the Middlewest, in \$3,000,000 (M). Southwest and on parts of the New Orleans, La., which re-West Coast than in the industrial ported expectations of a 10 per last and most of the South, a cent increase and Birmingham, United Press Yuletide survey has Ala., were the brightest spots in

The October stock market crash and general business recession were responsible for predicta, Ga. tions of less spending in the East. Generally, the Christmas volume Strikes and factory shutdowns was expected to be smaller in the darkened the holiday prospects in South, despite a bumper cotton some sections of the West coast crop.
while in most of the South Gen-Seattle, Wash., where 1937 volnerally poor prospects are report- ume was expected to be only as

Farm income, reported near a last year, and Portland, Ore., 10-year peak at \$10,000,000,000 where labor trouble has cut sharp-(B) in 1937, has boosted early ly into the local spending power, Christmas spending sharply in were the most pessimistic cities in Iowa, Minnesota and parts of the west. Nebraska. Increased agricultural income was at least partly responsible for a brighter Christmas crease over the 1936 total. Much spending outlook in Texas and of the California-Arizona federal

other Southwestern states.

'Tulsa, Okla, shopkeepers, in the self-styled "Oil Capital of the retail trade channels. Also, Cali-World," predicted their best fornia banks will pay out \$15,-Christmas in history, with incomes 900,000 (M) in Christmas club 25 per cent above 1936. The oil funds to 13,810,000 depositors.

industry has had a good year and retailers will reap the benefits.

Smaller Christmas savings club funds will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and this will be disbursed on Dec. 1 than in 1936, and the leaves of the leaves o cut into the national Christmas creased steel, coal and iron infigure. The 1937 funds amount to dustry wages and employment to \$320,000,000 (M), about \$35, give that community and sur-000,000 (M) less than last year. rounding territory its greatest

Des Moines and Chicago lead shopping year. the Middlewest prospects for a Throughout the East, however, Merry Christmas," the Iowa City the stock market crash was held Merchants reporting the largest responsible for what one Pittsstock of goods on hand since 1929. burgh totailer called the "shaw-There already has been consider- ow" cross what had been "a very able gift buying according to Ross
M. Dalby, representative of the biggest department store in Iowa. Chicago retailers expect a 10 to

chicago retarlers expect a 10 to 13 per cent advance in Christmas shopping sales over last year's \$1,458,000,000 (B) sales. In Milwaukee, Wis., storekeepers looked for a 10 per cent increase over the \$44,500,000 (M) sales figure of 1936.

Kansas City, Mo., retailers and financial executives were pessi-

## ODESSA MAN DIES AFTER CAR MISHAP

Clyde Hepler of Houston was vithout malice aforethought by Sheriff Loss Woods in Justice of

Payne hospital in Eastland of in- try are cordially invited to aturies received in the head-on tend. between Eastland and Cisco early Wednesday morning.

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood tated bond for Hepler, driver of he automobile which figured in the collision with Cox, was set at ship,

Hepler, in Payne hospital at phases of church music. Eastland because of injuries, 18 pant of the car which Hepler is in released from the hospital. Sampson is of Beaumont.

Both Sampson and Hepler have een employed recently as enineers in temporary communication work for the Gulf Refining company of Houston, at Ranger. They were enroute to Cisco at the ime of the accident.

to Desdemona to return his wife een in the home of Jim Cook, her Also injured in the accident was

Les Ensley, hitch hiker, who was picked up by Cox at Midland. Ensey was taken to a Cisco hospital. Criminal District Attorney Earl onner, Jr., stated the 91st grand

ury to be organized Monday at astland will investigate the case. night of injuries received in an and five grandchildren automobile accident early that

norning, will be held Friday af- arranged funeral plans. ernoon at the First Baptist Mr. Rogers officiating.
Interment will be in Gorman

Cox, who was born July 19, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Saturday Jr., 17; a daughter, Alice Ruth Cox, 12; a sister, Alice R. Gates, Nashville, Tenn., and his mother and father. His father, M. H. Cox,

Cox was an ex-Eastland resi-Hamner Undertaking company has charge of arrangements.

the girl of a thousand charms . . .

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Leopold STOKOWSKI

Adolphe Menjou - Alice

Brady - Mischa Auer

Brady - Mischa Aver

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"YOUR" TRUE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

arrived Wednesday from Odessa.

#### Music Conference To Be Conducted At Ranger Church

Rev. Charles T. Tally Jr., pastor of the First Bapt t Church of Ranger, has announced a church music conference, to be conductharged Thursday with murder ed at the church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday morning by I. E. Rey-Peace court at Eastland in con- nolds, head of the music departection with an automobile accident which proved fatal Wednes- Theological Seminary at Fort day night to Major Dill Cox, 40, of Worth. Pastors, choir leaders, music directors and others in all Cox died after 10 o'clock at churches in this part of the coun-

ollision which occurred midway into two periods including a class period for the discussion of all church music problems, the choir, the standards of music used, the organization and methods, leaderphysical equipment, propriate selections and other

An inspirational period will be conducted to which whole condition. T. J. Sampson, other occu- gregations will be invited to join the inspirational singing. tated as driving, has already been Special music will be given, also, special music service.

Prof. Reynolds has been conducting these conferences for several years and has found them to be quite helpful to every church where he has conducted them.

#### Cox was enroute from Odessa Former Treasurer Funeral Is Held

Final services for John Thomas three. Sue, 84, former county treasurer, who died Tuesday at his Eastland home, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Hamner Under-The hitch hiker was a resident of taking company. Burial was at the Eastland cemetery.

rvivors are his wife, one son, Funeral services for Major Dill J. O. Sue, Houston; one daughwho died Wednesday ter, Mrs. P. H. Davis, Eastland,

Hamner Undertaking company

#### hurch in Gorman at 2:30, Rev. Infants Are Buried In Tudor Saturday

Burial services for the infant 1898 in Corsicana, was a member twins of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tuof the Masonic lodge at Graham, dor of Ranger, who died early morning, were con-Winnie Lee Cox; a son, Dill Cox, ducted Saturday afternoon, with interment in the Tudor cemetery The two infants, a boy and a girl, were born late Friday night.

ILL AT HOME

Virgil Love, a deputy county his home at Eastland by influen-

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Lb. 15c Sausage ... Lb. 20c Lb. 35c Salt Jowls ...lb. 15c Bacon Squares lb. 27c Bolonga .... lb. 15c

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## **FUNERAL DUE** AT EASTLAND

the New Lyric Theatre announces that he has booked the series of Last rites will be held Friday 'Your True Adventures' films afternoon at 2:30 in Eastland which Warner Bros. and Vitaphone cemetery for J. L. Davidson are making for Floyd Gibbons, Millions are familiar with the thrill stories which Gibbons preabout 55, superintendent of Gulf Production company activities in West Texas, who died Wednesday sents on the air each week for at Odessa, his residence.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, offering Davidson is a former resident Eastland. From 1919 until prizes for the true stories of which he makes use. 1926 he was superintendent of ac-The filming of these stories is tivities centering at Eastland fo omething new. In each case at the Gulf Production company. Lathe opening of the film Gibbons ter he was sent to South America introduces the person to whom for the company for similar work the thrilling experience actually happened. The first picture of the Davidson was a member of the Masonic lodge at Eastland and series of 13 has already been

Gibbons Series Is

Booked to Show

At Local Theatre

Manager B. J. Aylesworth of

If you haven't yet had particulars about the contest speak to Methodist church in Odessa. Manager Aylesworth who will give His body will arrive by train on them to you. The grand prize is Friday morning at 4:32 and from the will be taken to the Hamner one thousand dollars. In addition two hundred and fifty dollars will Undertaking company where it be given fo reach True Adven-ture Story filmed by Warner Bros.

will be until time for the funeral Survivors include his wife and FOR SALE: Registered Cocker Backs-Houghton, McKelvain, And no literary skill is required. son, Dr. Harry Davidson, Dal-The fact that it is true and has A daughter is buried in the punch are the only requirements. Eastland cemetery.

Masonic rites will be held at the

Hamner Undertaking company has charge of the Eastland

#### PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Bill Eastland Nursery Gaining Attention

Visitors from over the state have recently inspected the Works ished while trailing a fox and Progress Administration nursery at Eastland, rated as one of the They finally managed to see best in Texas, according to Mrs. their way home "coonless' and Joe Stephen, supervisor.

Visitors included Miss Hoskins representative of the child wel-Mr. Sue, a resident for 56 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Odd.
years in Eastland, served as tax is a pledge to Cadettes, women's collector from 1923 through 1926. Social club of Abilene Christian stitutionally fitted to monkey with nursery schools, San Angelo district in a pledge friends were advised Tues-

supervisor of the WPA emergen cy education program, Ft. Worth; Miss Lind, state supervisor of nursery schools, San Antonio; Miss Glover, Brown nursery su-pervisor; Mrs. Hancock, Coleman nursery supervisor, and T. E. Daris, representative of the State Department of Public Safety.

Miss Lind conducted a three-day course for the nursery staff on child psychology and dietetics.

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YEAR
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LB. 20c

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P&G SOAP 5 Giant Bars ... 19c

OXYDOL Large 25-oz. Package ... 21c

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ORANGES TEXAS—
PER DOZEN

18C

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For Junches, Salads or Cooking — PER DOZEN

20C

BANANAS SELECT FRUIT — PER POUND

5C

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS 3 for

10C

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4C

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS — PER DOZEN

25C

CELERY Well Bleached Crisp Stalks — EACH

12C

LETTUCE Firm
Large Heads — EACH

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GREEN HEADS — PER POUND

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EASTLAND, TEXAS - - December 3rd and 4th, 1937

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NOW HE IS LEAVING THE STORE. HE IS GOING TO DINNER AND THE THEATRE. THEN HE WILL GO TO THE CLUB. HE IS DOING HIMSELF WELL ON YOUR MONEY. THE ARTICLE YOU BOUGHT? TOO BAD. A BLIND BARGAIN.

BUT THE SCENE CHANGES THE DARK MAN IS GONE. YOU ARE READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. YOU KNOW THE HONEST PRICES, THE QUALITY BRANDS. YOU ARE FINDING WHERE TO BUY. YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH... AND MORE. YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE YOUR TRUE PROPHETS OF PROFIT!

#### Buried Treasures of Many Kinds Are Found Underground In Texas

us, perhaps, have even harbored neath the fertile and prolific soil the idea of some day embarking of the state. on a mysterious hunt for the glit-tering gems and jewels which leg-

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AUSTIN. - Buried treasure! end still say are guarded by th Two words that project fleeting defiant ghosts of these departed pictures of burly, hairy chested corsairs of the bounding main.

But, today, Texas thrills to a

daring adventurers like Jean La- new story of buried treasure; not Fitte, Captain Kidd and a host of of gold and silver; not of the others who roamed the seven seas crown jewels of Austria, which others who roamed the seven seas pillaging and looting.

The tales of these daring men sage brush south of Odessa; but and stories of their buried loot of the minerals which the Texas thrilled us as children. Some of Planning Board has located between the season of th

Great industrialists, determined to keep their smoke stacks belch- will continue to present to my ing with the black smoke that bespeaks of humming activity below, are seeking new sources of raw National Capital. In these stirring Ranger. materials. They have combed the times national news is of great eastern, northern and middle western states. Now they are turning to Texas.

Texas has many industrial min- endeavor to chronicle happenings erals. Sepiolite is one of them, in the Legislative, Executive, and Sepiolite is a fine white claylike Judiciary branches of the Governmineral, soft and light enough ment of special interest to our when dry to float on water. Un- District. Comments and suggestil recently the only known depos- tions by readers will be appreciatit of this rare mineral, which pipe- ed. makers call Meerchaum, was in Turkey. But, near Uvalde there is a deposit of this mineral which devoting his time to aiding the al changes. ome day may add to the wealth worker and farmer. But he is of Texas.

Vermiculite is another rare ness man. He met with a group mineral with almost magic prop- of outstanding business leaders to of them authorizes six secretarial erties. In its raw state it resemblery and start a program that assistants for the President and bles mica. Expose it to low heats will stimulate construction by pri-and it expands 27 times its orig- vate enterprise of housing units plan to re-organize Federal ageninal volume, takes on a golden for sale and rent at low costs. color, assumes the lightness and toughness of cork and floats on water. It is fire resistant and Morgenthau was interpreted as Roosevelt will be enacted. makes an ideal insulation for electric meaning that the Government Correction tric ice boxes and hot water heat- will start economizing instead of

comes a glassy and hollow fiber if the budget was to be balanced as a correction. I made the state of buildings. It also can be pressed into sheets.

Serpentine is still another mineral found in large quantities in Texas. It has great value as a Iceland Spar in Texas is in Mason roofing paper filler.

The largest asphalt rock deposit in the world is located between San Antonio and Uvalde.

Texas also abounds in pumice and pumicite, minerals which are extensively used in cleaning preparations. Large deposits of graphite have been uncovered Brewster, Llano, Burnet and Mason counties.

Marble and granite of the highest quality can be found in many sections of the state.

Texas also has a mineral which brings from \$10 to \$20 a pound. It is Iseland Spar, a pure crystallized form of calcite, sufficiently

#### WASHINGTON Funeral Is Held NEWS For Mrs. Godwin

FROM CONGRESSMAN

CLYDE L. GARRETT

Back in Washington

significance than it has been since

the World War, and through the

starting his work to aid the busi-

Expenditures Cut.

Nature has generously endow-

Texas Planning Board mineral-

effort to interest out-of-the-state

industries in the mineral resources

porcelain and pottery clays.

and Burnet counties.

county.

of Texas.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bes-Ranger, who died at Fort Worth urday. Friday morning at 7:30, were con- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love are ducted Saturday afternoon at 4 Interment was in the Alameda cemetery.

The decedent is survived by her husband, R. D. Godwin, one son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox; three sisters, Mrs. P. L. Now that Congress has recon-Now that Congress has reconvened for the Special Session, I Williams, Monahans; Mrs. Thelma Crabb, Ranger; four brothers, H. Constituents the weekly picture of Fox and Pete Fox of Odessa; L. current events as viewed from the Fox of Coleman and Dick Fox of

employment relief, public highways and agriculture

Farm Bill

courtesy of this newspaper I shall Committees were not ready with the draft of the farm bill and for this reason, it is likely that govtaken up first at the special sesto be first. The Committee has removed several provisions in the President Roosevelt has been revised draft and has made sever-

Reorganization Bills

There are two bills dealing with governmental reorganization. One the other carries out part of the cies. These have passed the House but it is uncertain whether the A speech made by Secretary full program recommended by Mr.

On Thursday, November 11 in a spending. He promised the Fed- release to the papers there was a Another highly prized mineral eral budget would be balanced mistake in a great number of the found in Texas is mineral wool and that there would be no extra papers. Just who was responsible clay. The clay when treated bewhich is easiy forced through there would have to be cuts in ment that I was in favor of the Ranger Youth Is On high pressure hoses between walls money spent for public works, un- abolition and consolidation of a great number of the boards and bureaus, etc., but was not in favor transparent and free from defects of surrendering more of the rights to be used in the manufacture of of Congress. The "NOT" was omitoptical instruments. Most of the ted in many of the papers. Please article if convenient.

Housing

ed Texas with large quantities of brick clays, fire clays, kaolin, stoneware, refractory, tile, slip, try of low-cost dwellings. There trar. is also a great deal of private planning board is making every mortgage corporations. would be government guaranteed and would be sold to the public on a 31/4 per cent interest basis. In eturn the Corporations would, at 4½ per cent interest, lend money to individuals who wish to build

Anti-Trust Laws

Because Mr. Roosevelt said that elays of legal proceedures and identical bidding on Government it is likely that the anti-trust laws eryone reported a good time. will be revised. Mr. Roosevelt has made clear his desire to have these laws taken up at the special ses-

Anti-Lynching Measure

Although the anti-lynching bill as passed the House, it is held will cause a major debate at the munity Sunday. special session. A filibuster has been threatened which would lock other desired legislation.

Federal Housing To expedite the Federal Housag Administration's rental housing ed in Ranger Saturday. perations, new regulations tending to simplify procedure and expand mortgage insurance facilities were announced. The new regulation should make a wider and more diverse appeal to equity investors without sacrifice of the control features established for Eastland were called to Graham the protection of mortgages. An on the death of Mrs. Coleman's important feature of the new nephew, Guy Etheridge, who was regulations is the provision for insuring mortgages covering pro- the latter part of the week. Ila jects composed of single family Mae Coleman, their daughter, also houses which permit partial re- attended the funeral and returned leases from the blanket mortgage to Eastland with her parents and as separate properties are sold. left for Midland Monday. as separate properties are sold.

#### CHEANEY

Leroy Rodgers and his father, Uncle Charley Rodgers, were sie Lee Godwin, 27, formerly of shopping visitors in Ranger Sat-

> back from West Texas. They report bad weather and bad working conditions for those who went out there for the cotton picking

Mrs. Addie Thomas has come home from Phoenix, Ariz., where she had been called on account of the death of her mother. All her friends extend heartfelt sym-

The Home Demonstration club of Cheaney, of which Mrs. Alice Calvert is president, rendered a program and served a turkey dinner at the school house the 23rd, and had a good crowd of visitors from Eastland, Olden, Ranger, Power Plant, Gorman and Desdeernmental reorganization will be mona and adjoining communities. The affair was a grand success, sion. The farm bill was scheduled and those who attended voiced the hope that the club would stage more such pleasant events. Several of our county officials were present at the supper and assisted in making it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yancy of Salem spent the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rodgers, at Cheaney.
The Hole brothers, who have

been employed in West Texas during the cotton season, have re- and daughter, of Breckenridge, turned to Cheaney.

Kokomo spent Thanksgiving day father Thursday. here with his sister, Mrs. Berry! Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop were Thomas, and family.

The school here suspended ac- Tuesday. tivities from Wednesday until

L. E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray of Ranger, is listed among honor students for midbear this in mind and re-read the term grades of the first semester at Abilene Christian College, ac-Browning. There is a shortage in this coun-

Lists were posted in Hardin capital waiting for safe invest- Memorial building on the ACC Texas Planning Board mineralogists also have located deposits of ameythysts and topaz in Llano
and Burnet counties.

While the search for minerals on an interest basis that would be brought out on an interest basis that would be brought out on an interest basis that would be brought out on an interest basis that would be brought out on an interest basis that would be subjects during the past nineof the John Tarleton College cadet While the search for minerals sufficiently low to bring about goes on in Texas' veritable store- sufficiently low to bring about week period. LeVerne McGregor corps, Maj. James D. Bender, P.M. S. & T., has appointed Jack Nelally believed that Congress will ors in six subjects. Eleven stud-son Waggoner of Ranger a cor-approve a plan of the Administra-ents were listed in five subjects poral. tion to encourage creation of each; 23 in four subjects; and 58 which in three.

## FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams are the parents of a baby girl, born Saturday night.

A few folks from this communnterpretations by the Courts of ity attended the play party at the Anti-trust laws have made them less effective, and because Several Frankell and Oakley boys and girls met at Mr. Bowen's contracts are providing a problem, Sunday for a baseball game. Ev-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner and Granny Sechrist is away now, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Street

Jones, at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford of up in the Senate and is believed Ranger were visitors in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dean,

Sunday. Several Frankell residents visit-

#### Attend Funeral of Nephew at Graham

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman of

## Europe Thinks U.S. Sixteen Highway from Benjamin to two miles Revoluion Is Likely Projects Completed ty. 11 miles fo asphalt base pre-

HOUSTON, Texas - Europe

feels that America is in the early Houston.

stache said. "They feel it is very neer. significant that most of the pic-

German youth champion Hitler. They look for a similar trend in miles south; Gregg county, four lores bridges.

American politics." miles, grading and structures,

#### **CROSS ROADS**

rell Hale and Eullis Taylor have returned from West Texas, where with they have been picking cotton the past few weeks.

R. L. Yardley visited J. H. Ainsworth Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumkin

were visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeeley of Mrs. Irene Thomas visited her

visitors in the Yardley home on

Thelbert Jones and children, of Monday for the Thanksgiving Brownwood, were visitors in this community Wednesday afternoon Dee Smith visited his brother, Elmer Smith, Saturday night.

Mrs. T. E. Hale and children A.C.C. Honor Roll visited Grandmother Hale Satur F. E. Terrell and family visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton Sunday. Mrs. B. E. Thomas spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

#### J. N. Waggoner Is Named As Corporal

Waggoner is the son of Mr. D. N. Waggoner.

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Washington, member of the Re- approximately 20 miles of con-"Europeans regard our strikes provement, and three bridges, it paving from

> miles, grading and structures, connecting Highways 135 and 26; Hamilton county, bridge over on liquor users and is now triing Lampasas River; Knox county, to arrange for gutters to match

During Last Month 9.8 miles of asphalt surface, from Mullin to Goldthwaite; Montague county, 3.4 miles of concrete pe AUSTIN, Texas-Sixteen high- ing, Red River to Ringgold; stages of revolution and is headed for conditions similar to those pleted by the State Highway Decrete paving, Deberry to Louis in Germany, Robert J. Eustace of partment during October included iana state line; others included: Presidio county, 13.6 miles of publican National Committee, told crete pavement, 32 miles of as- grading and drainage structures, the Women's Republican club of phalt surfacing, 36 miles of road from Conejo to Marfa; Shelby grading, 25 miles of other road im- county, 2.24 miles of concrete as an indication we are in the was announced today by Julian River bridge; Starr county, 15 early stages of revolution," Eu- Montgomery, state highway engi- miles of caliche and gravel basc, from Roma and Zapata county Projects completed were: Bay- line; Stonewall county, 11.8 miles tures of strikes show the leaders lor county, 11.95 miles of asphalt of grading and drainage strucsurfacing, from Mabelle to Wil- tures, from Swenson to Kent "They feel that conditions barger county line Cass county, county line; Throckmorton county, among the youth in the CCC or- five miles of concrete paving, 6:43 miles of grading and drain ganizations and WPA are simi- from Atlanta to John's Creek; age structures, from Elm Creek lar to the conditions that made Foard county, four miles of as- to Young county line; and Zapata German youth champion Hitler. phalt surfacing, Crowell to four county, Arroyo Valeno and Do-

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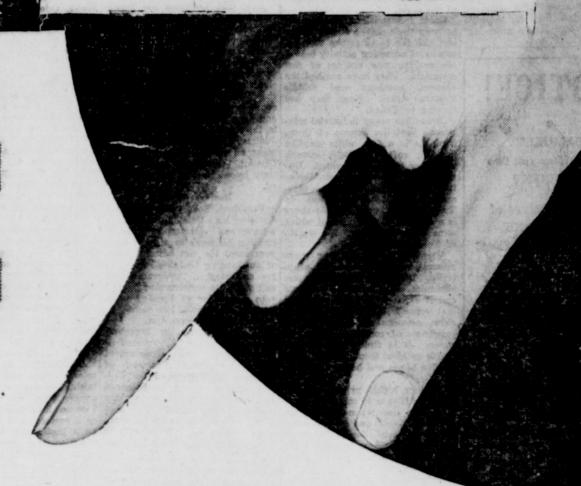
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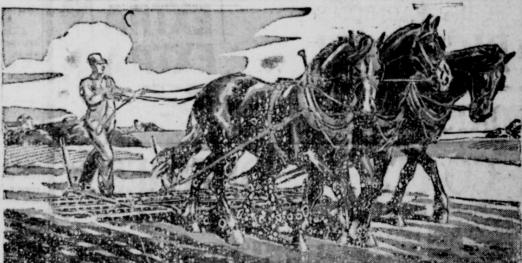
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