Kastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

USE OF STEEL.

COAL, OTHER

WASHINGTON - President

Truman will ask for power to con-

critical materials when he addresses Congress Monday, sources close to the White House predic-

A call for direct consumer ra-

tioning of food at this time it not expected. Neither will the Presi-

dent try to revive price controls. A request for emergency rat-

ioning power to use in event of a

very short wheat crop next year is discussed by some of his advisers

Indicatins are that the Presi-

dent leans heavily toward recom-

cal commodities as steel, indus-

aim would be two-fold, to insure

Other anti-inflation measures

which the President can be expec-

2. Restoration of installment

3. Continuation of rent con-

4. Restriction of bank credit

5. Extension of export controls

The case of the State of Texas

vs J. H. Harrison of Breckenridge

charged with negligence by fail-

ure to stop and render aid after

an accident, is due to be tried

Darvin Doyle of Cisco driving

by raising the legal reserve re-

quirements of members of the

beyond next Feb. 29. 6. Maintenance of present in-

State Vs. Harrison

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ruman To Ask Additional Powers

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1947

Home Of General Meyers



This is an airview of the Huntington, New York home of Major General Bennett Meyers whose securities transactions are under in restigation by a Senate Committee in Washington. Meyers purchased this home after his retirement, following the end of the war. (NEA Telephoto).

10 tries. Dickie Sparks made

631/2 yards in 6 attempts. 102

yards was gained by Blair in 13

tries. And in 8 tries, Hicks gained

Game at a Glance

First Downs

Passes Intercepted by

All but five of the 112 Metho

Mavericks Chalk Up Score Homing Pigeons Of 26 to 0 Over Hamilton Find Life Is

The Eastland Mavericks chalk- 27 with Gorman, and if they emed up another victory Friday night erge as victors in this game they when they defeated the Hamilton will have the District championabout 1500 spectators.

scored | conference game on Nov. 21. Little Jimmie Mathews scored the first Maverick tally in the second quarter on a ten yard run off right tackle. Johnny Hicks'. try for extra point was no good. Hicks scored a siin in a few minutes later on a drive off tackle. Wayne Lambert's kick for extra high tackle man, with 8 tackles

ed to Bobby Blair for 10 yards, and Blair running the last 5 for Hamilton Maverick touchdown. Lambert's try for conversion was 74 Yds. Gained Rushing no good. The last Eastland tally 4 of 13 Passes Completed 4 of 14 was made when Blair made a drive 30 through center for 43 yards and 0

on in any conference game, and bowed only to the hard hit- dist churches in the London area ting Ballinger eleven. The Maver-icks has one more conference 46 were destroyed.

Tough Going game to be played here November

BURION, Wash. (UP)-A homng pigeon's toughest job in life how to get home. What with trigger-happy hunt-

meet the Cisco Loboes in a non- and storms, the racing pigeon's homeward path looks like an obstacle course. Mathews gained 69 yards in Fred Taylor, secretary of the

Seattle Eastern Course Racing
Pigeon Club, nursed one of his
wounded birds. Flying the Wenatholds the nation's highest office Seattle Eastern Course Racing chee-Seattle run, the racer stop-48 yards, and lost 11. Hicks was ped some shotgun pellets. Taking off from Butte, Mont.,

point was good. The half ended to his credit. Pat Crawford next for Scattle in the annual 500-mile with Eastland leading 13 to 0.

with a total of 6 tackles. northwest concourse race, a pig-eon must wheel over three ranges, Rocikes, Bitterroot and Cascades. Last year 250 birds started, 12 finished. A storm at Yellowstone blew the birds off their "beam".

"The mysterious beam they fly 3 for 45 Penalties 5 for 45 When visibility and ceiling are zero a homing pigeon becomes as helpless as a kite in a hurricane.

LATEST BOOKS AT LIBRARY Miss Cecilia Hass, librarian at the Woman's clubhouse announces the following new books at the

public library. House Divided, Williams. The Pishops Mantle, Turnbull.
Proud Destiny, Fenchtwanger.
Nothing So Strange, Hilton.
Silver Nutmeg, Lofts.
The Years of The Locust, Erdman.

The Bright Promise, Sherman. Long Anchorage, Hough. The Prince of the Foxes, Shella-The Money Man, Costain.
The Wing That Shakes The Bar-

ley, Barke Jed Blaines Woman, Wells.
Inside U. S. A., John Gunther.
Kingsblood Royal, Sinclair Lewis.

highway patrolme
The marijuana wells two small barrels.

PLACED ON

WASHINGTON- The Atomic Truman. Energy Commission today clamp-

The commission issued a regulation, effective next Thursday, tion. promulgating license requirements The new prompting for assis-governing the shipment abroad tance to hard-pressed China came of any facilities or industrial or as a House veteran of missionary UN. At the request of the UN ecscientific equipment of any kind for the production of uranius plutonium, or any other "fissionable" service in that land urged that the U. S. send arms and military advisers immediately to Chiang in

this country was tightening already strong safeguards over its tried to discourage such help. industrial atomic "know-how" which apart from the scientifis principles involved, is it. No. 1 Atomic "secret."

Truman Bust To Missouri Capital

ST. LOUIS (UP) - A bust of Missouri's foremost native son, President Truman, will be placed That is the gist of in the state capitol at Jefferson City by Missouri Legionnaires.

Buildogs 26 to 0 here at Maver-ship in the bag, and will meet the ick Stadium, before a crowd of Coleman eleven. The 'Mavericks ers, hawks, radio stations, fogs Legion has been instructed to commission the sculpturing of bronze bust of the President at a cost of rangement to be from 15 to 19 \$7,500. It will be unveiled next years.

"at a time when he is anve, hale and hearty and in a position to appreciate it most."

Doubling As Brakeman, Farmer Averts Wreck

CALEDONIA, Wis. (UP) -Yds. Gained Passing 25
Passes Intercepted by 4
is also affected by radio waves, static or something," Taylor said.

No. Punts, Avg. 3 for 39
Magnetic fields confuse the birds.

Magnetic fields confuse the birds.

"The mysterious beam they fly is also affected by radio waves, sometimes, but when it gets that way for Archie McMillan he recording only the cold record of a church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. William C. Emberton is passing the conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarene of which Rev. calls the excitement of his one Judge Wana aker has installed day as a railroad brakeman.

> street here and saw a fast-moving will be used "in review of cases freight car running wild. He ran before the court and in refreshing the details of a case in the giving season.
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> Reciprocal and set the brakes before it broke a switch onto the main line.
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> The farmer-brakeman was cred
> The farmer-brakeman was cred-

ited with preventing a serious accident. The car apparently had been pushed out of the way at a lumber yard siding and, unnoticed had failed to stop.

Invited Inspection

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - A Chicago man might have gotten away with marijuana valued at \$25,000 except for a small detail. He was driving a car with 1946 Illinois license plates. That caused two The marijuana was contained in

TIGHT CONTROL Vandenberg Says UN REPORTS Aid To China Up To President

By United Ires WASHINGTON- Senate Pres dent Arthur H. Vandenberg today tossed the hot-potato question of American aid to China dir-By Joseph L. Myler tion of American aid to China dir-United Press Staff Correspondent ectly into the lap of President

that although he favored ed absolute controls over export-of anything, from ray counters that although he favored some will suffer an economic recession form of emergency aid to the Na-next year unless Congress votes to vacuum pumps, which might tionalist government of Chiang additional foreign loans, help another country produce or Kai-Shek, the responsibility for The recession could be

The new prompting for assisan effort to whip the Communists. The regulation was sweeping Rep. Ralter H. Judd, R., Minn., and all inclusive. It meant that charged that a "Red Cell" in the state department consistenly has

For The Future

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)-GI fam-

That is the gist of a report by the United States Savings and Loan League, which says that a A special committee of the state survey of savings associations the main source of GI loansfinds the most frequent loan ar-

> The Veterans Administration is permitted to guarantee loans up to 25 years, but only 21 of the 1 .-189 savings associations surveyed found veterans borrowing for longer than a 20-year period, the report says.

Ohio Jurist Wires Court For Sound

Walter B. Wanamaker has an answer for the next person who

a sound recording system in his McMillan was walking along the common pleas court. He said it

recorders are in St. Louis and Marion, O.

The 'New Look' Again! - "Get-MILWAUKEE (UP) - "Get-ting their hair done" won't be confined to women hereafter. At the annual convention of the

Barber Science Association of Wisconsin, members saw a de-monstration of "wave cutting" for men. The new male trim was devised

highway patrolmen to stop him. so men with straight hair could sport a few curls.

LAKE SUCCESS-A United Nations economic study predict-Vandenberg told a reporter ed today that the United States

The recession could turn into a learn to produce nuclear energy drafting a specific program rest-full-blown depression that would ed squarely with the administra- affect much of the world, the report said.

> The study was made by a group of neutral economists working for onomic and employment commission, they attempted to spot the conomic danger points in North and South America, India and

The 86-page report, prepared under the direction of Michal Kalecki of Poland, said the United States faces a "dartstic" drop
in its exports becouse Europe no ing bishop of the Central Texas onomic advisers that such criti-

in the United States, the report ference meeting. erican goods.

Busy Calendar To Begin On Nov. 20

The Nazarene church has 2 busy calendar as evidenced by the fol-

Thursday, November 20, at 2:00 p.m., the Ranger zone of the Abilene district N.Y.P.S. will conduct a zone rally which zone is compos ed of Ranger, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Breckenrdige, and Eastland. Young people from the above churches will meet for a program of interest to all. At the 7:30 p.m. hour, Rev. Lauris-CLEVELAND (UP) - Judge Secretary of Kansas City, Mis-DuBoise, General N.Y.P.S.

church of the Nazarene of which ate from Tel Aviv. Palestine

the preaching. Rev. Emberton, by his professors during regular pastor, says: "We trust that all who read these lines will attend the professors during regular classroom activities.

The youth was able to maintain the above services. You will find a welcome at all times at the college this year as an upper-church of the Nazarene."

Carnegie Gets Bar

lovers no longer have to run out 8,651,000,000 pounds. of Carnegie Hall during intermissions for a quick one. A bar has been installed just off the orchesical weed killers began tra floor.

Waiting To Be Rescued



Bishop Smith To Attend Cisco **District Meet**

mendations by his council of eclonger has the dollars with which Conference of the Methodist church, will be in Gorman Friday trial machinery, coal, fertilizer, The decline in foreign buying to be present at the district con- and perhaps grain to be brought

sair, would lead to American un- This will be the first meeting ilies which have acquired homes employment. This trend, the re- of the Cisco District of the fall delivery to the "Marshall plan since the war can look forward port added, could be met by for- since the annual conference was countries" and to combat inflato debtfree ownership of the eign loans that would enable oth- changed from November to June. tion at home. homes by the time the children er nations to continue to buy Am- The meeting at Gorman will convene at 9:30 a.m.

> Among those from Ranger First ted to urge are: Methodist church who will attend the meeting are the pastor, Dr. changes, involving federal power claud P. Jones, J. A. Bates, Dr. to set margins. This is now done by the exchanges themselves. H. C. Henderson, A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, . A. Knox | credit controls, which expired C. E. May, Jr., Archie Robinson, Nov. 1. Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff. trols beyond next Feb. 29.

Wire-Recorded Lectures Aid **Cripple Student**

BOSTON (UP)-A novel educational experiment has proved To Be Heard Monday successful in the case of a young In 91st Dist. Court Boston University under gradu-

Enrolled as a freshman last fall, David Greenberg was strick-Thursday, November 27 at 9:00 on shortly after beginning class-a.m. a worship service will be ob-served in keeping with the Thanks-

Monday in the 91st district court. There he was able to continue Beginning December 3 and last- his studies while in bed by means Court opens at 9:45 a.m. ing through December 14, a revior of wire spools with recorded lectural will be in progress with Rev. tures which were transcribed toward Cisco some weeks ago on G. M. Akin of Vivian, La., doing through lapel misrophones worn had his left arm torn off by a

passing truck that was going in the direction of Breckenridge. The driver of the truck, is alleghis good grades and returned to ed to have been J. H. Harrison. It is also alleged to, that he did not stop and offer aid.

In 19496 Wisconsin led the na NEW YORK (UP) - Music tion in milk produceiton, with

Experiments on the use of chem

Jonah White Found Guilty Of Simple Assault; Fine \$103.30

W. O. (Jonah) White, of Desdemona, tried Friday in the 91st district court on a charge of assault with intent to murder, was found guilty by the jury of simple assault and fined \$25.00 and cost, the total amount to \$103.30

No Love For Truelove
MILWAUKEE (UP) - Mrs. Lillian Truelove doesn't think she married a man with the right ame. In divorce court she told the judge there was no true love in her home because her husband, Robert Truelove, drinks too much.

CHURCH AND CLUB Monday at the First Me Church the Woman's Soci Christian Service will of Week of Prayer beginning o'clock a.m. and closing a

WITNESS SAYS MEYERS MADE FALSE STATEMENTS

WASHINCTON— A witness today charged that Maj. Gd. Bennett E. Meyers made "false statements" to Senate investigators and was "corrupt" during wartime contract negotiations with plane maker Howard Hughes. Neil S. McCarthy, former Hughes attorney, made the accus-ations before a Senate war investigating subcommittee.

The committee which started out investigating Hughes' war-time contracts, then plunged into Meyers' war time aviation stock speculations, suddenly switched back to the Hughes contract deals. back to the Hughes contract deals.

McCarthy testified that Meyers, one of the top procurement officers in the Air Forces, sought a \$50,000 down payment from Hughes on a post-war job while Hughes was negotiationg for a contract for photo planes with the air force. He also haid that Meyers sought a \$200,000 loan from Hughes with which to buy government bonds on margin.

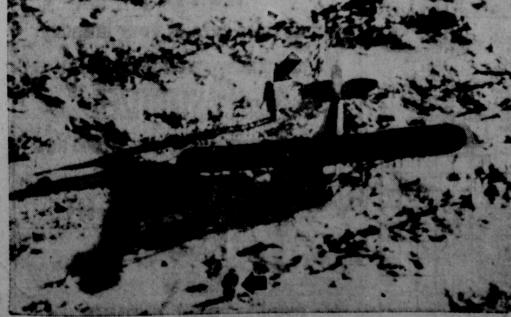
Subcommittee Chairman Home Ferguson, R., Mich., asked Mc-Carthy if he thought Meyers was "corrupt" when he asked Hughes both for a job and the loan to finance the "sure-fire' bond deal.

McCarthy replied that he had not thought so at the time—in 1944—because he did not believe Meyers thought it was wrong. But he added-

"I think now that it was in light of Meyers statements here which are false.'

The testimony so far before the committee showed that no

deals ever were made and Meyers never got any money r loans. Hughes previously had testif-ied that Meyers made the prop-ositions. Meyers denied them. The general stated it was the other way around—Hughes and Mc-Carthy had tried to get him to take a job and loan.



Doctor and Mrs. Robert Dyke, of Taft, Calif., stand beside their wrecked plane, one near the tail and the other in front, (arrows), waiting to be rescued after crashing in the mountains near Evanston, Wyoming. Supplies were dropped to the couple, who have spent four days and nights on the snow-covered mountain. (NEA Telephoto).

It's A She

A cute little Texas lassie, Frankie Groves, 16, 5' 4" and 120 lbs., is the newest addition to the Stinnett High School football team. Miss Groves will play tackle in her first game Friday night against the Groom, Tex., Tigers. Here, Frankie shows her prowess by tackling Paul Scott, 140 lb, half-back on the Stinnett team. (NEA Telephoto).

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-In the nation-wide poll of opinion

which this column has been conducting on 20 leading foreign and domestic issues, many of the 1500 members of Congress, government officials, business representatives and newspaper editors wrote in extended answers. Some of those answering the questionnaire signed their names and authorized



direct quotation. For instance:
"I think the leaders of both parties are playing partisan politics with the special session issue," wrote Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. "Right now we need bi-partisan action in the in-terest of the whole country, rather than political ockeying."
On European aid, many shades of doubt were Isn't Bothered

revealed by the written-in comments. One Republican senator said he would favor a \$15 billion program, but no more. A Democratic senator gave the opinion it will take "more than \$30 billion." Another senator favors a one-year program only, to see how it works. Still another said all aid to Europe should be stopped—"Soon!"

Making aid to European countries conditional on their blocking communism was questioned by 40 per cent of the senators. "We must not dictate form of government to other countries," wrote one. Others were of the opinion it would not work. Sen. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia wrote, "Such a course would work to the advantage of communism."

spoken on nearly all issues. It is impossible to quote them all on loans to Europe—"Raise the samples: MEMBERS of the lower House of Congress are particularly out-

On loans to Europe—"Raise the money by selling bonds to prevent inflation," suggested one congressman. On the question of making the loans repayable, another wrote, "Don't make me laugh!"

The Marshall Plan came in for some biting comments from con-

gressmen. "What do you mean by the Marshall 'Plan'? It hasn't a chance." "It will fail, period." "Just bunk, ditch it!"

Prices can be brought down without reducing wages, "if we reduce exports," answered a Westerner. Another congressman thought prices olld be brought down if we could "reduce taxes and end strikes."

Many of the newspaper editors who answered, similarly made addimany of the newspaper editors who answered, similarly made additional comments, but there was much diversity in their editorial asides.

From Mississippi came the observation, "The Marshall Plan is a success only if it blocks communism." On making European loans "Tepayable," an Iowa editor wrote, "There ain't no such animal."

An Oklahoman says, "The South met its reconstruction problem after the Civil War by pulling in its belt and working. Europe should

AN Illinois editor said that what this country needs is another P. T. Barnum, to put on a show every time American aid is passed out in Europe, so the people over there will know where their help is On domestic issues, a Michigan editor thinks, "Prices and wages

could have been stabilized last spring if the steel and coal operators had not been so eager to grab off the big profits."

As a final commentary on this whole enterprise of trying to find out

what very important people are thinking on the top issues of the day, it seems appropriate to quote Rep. John M. Vorys of Ohio. "I always marvel at the nerve of those who expect people in responsible posi-tions to take time to answer perplexing, momentous questions, 'Yes' or 'No,' so that the polister can sell the compiled answers," wrote Verys. "Since you always know the answers and like to point out Verys. "Since you always know the answers and like to point out how congressmen don't know the answers, you should be able to write a number of columns on the tabulation of these questionnaires."

CROSWORD PUZZLE

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Outnumbered 1058 to 1 She

SALT LAKE CITY UP) -- The only five women have been grad-

ale-to-female ratio in the Col- uated ege of Engineering at the Uni- school. rsity of Utah is 1,058 to one.

But that doesn't bother the one Less than half the children en-

ball takes strange twists.
"En route from Providence to

Brown, "we were parked in Al-

why. The Holy Cross team was

Syracuse the next day, and the

engineer was a Syracuse man.'

Rip Engle points out.

"Holy Cross was going to play

Funny factors influence games, tin Engle points out. "Brown

ton," he asserts, "and just as I started to give my boys instruc-

side our locker room with red

such an extent that I couldn't

also on the train.

male engineer-to-be, 24 year old tering the first grade in Nebraska rector Rufus M. Howard. enna Webb of Salt Lake City. are graduated from high school. The previous high mark was

SPORTS BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA)—Wesley E. Fesler realizes that some of the old guard will dislike him for it, but he violently disagrees with those who see little change in football down through the years. "Why, even in the last 20 years the game has grown tremendously in its complexity," says the Ohio Psychological warfare in foot-

was an Ohio State freshman, be-came an All-America end in 1928-relates coach Charles A. Engle of 30, has coached ever since.

Twenty years ago, Wes Fesler

"In 1930 a player could be rather stupid and still play a pret- once in a while an engine gave fair game," he explains.
"Our Ohio State team of 1930, there. We were, and we couldn't ty fair game," he explains.

for example, had only a few sim- sleep. ple signals, the opposing team seldom had more than one or two defensive formations. That was he'd had in 20 years, and told me only 17 years ago

"TODAY a coach prepares his team for about eight different defenses, and the opposing team springs two or three new ones." Wes Fesler has an idea the free-

abstitution rule may be changed | trailed, 21-0, at the half at Prince before another campaign arrives. He opposes the abolition of scouting, declaring that it makes for sounder football and a better side our locker room with red

for sounder football and and more interesting game.

He stresses that football is the ling.

"The driver blew his horn to intermission to intermise the intermission to intermise the intermission to intermise the intermise that the interminant intermise that the interminant intermise that the intermise that the intermise that the interminant intermise that the interminant intermise that the interminant intermise that the interminant intermise that the interminant intermise that the inter

About 90 per cent of the spec- make myself heard.' tators keep their eyes glued on the ball-carrier, and by so doing miss all the interference, down-doubt, served two years in the field blocking, etc., that make Army's psychological branch during the war.

odors.

The technical-minded ex-Wave Record Farm enrolled in the college of engineering because she wants to be radio electrical engineer. Income Expected "At first, the all-men classes

bothered me," Miss Webb smiled, In Nebraska "but I'm getting used to it." In the university's long history LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)- Nebfrom the engineering raska's 1947 farm income probably will reach \$1,250,000,000,

> last years \$849,000,000, exclusive of \$24,584,000 in government

according to State Agriculture Di-

Howard considers his estimate conservative. The billion-dollar in-

come does not necessarily indicate Long Skirts Sinful record-breaking profits for the farmer, he said, since production costs and the price of goods also are increasing.

Farm commodities buy less than they did a year ago, Howard paid is one point below that of waste.

N. Y. Pastor Says

said. The ratio of prices received Episcopal Church that the new- ands who need that cloth not to by the farmers compared to prices style long skirts were a sinful make them more alluring; but to

"Christian women," he said, "ought to resist this miserable, READ THE ADS-IT PAYS selfish modern style of dress as -READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

true sin-to what purpose these full, flapping, flowing garments now down to their ankles when recently they were up to their NEW YORK (UP)—The Rev. knees, because some designer in Samuel M. Shoemaker said in a Paris cracks the whip, when all sermon at the Calvary Protestant over the world there are thouskeep them warm?"

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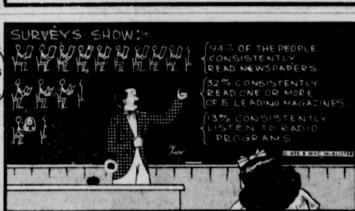
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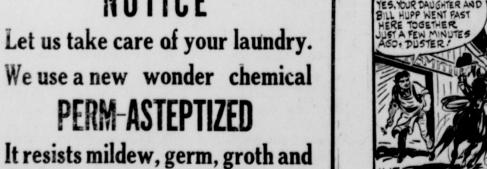


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Charles Clark Ligon, 52, died

at his family home here Wednes-day night after an illness that ex-

tended over a period of one week.

He had been a resident of East-

land for 10 years during which time he made many close friends.

Funeral services were held at the

First Methodist church this after-

noon at 4:00 . o'clock with Rev.

Frank E. Singleton officiating. He

children as follows: Miss Jessie Lee, W. A., J. Wright, Everett and

Eloise. Active pallbearers were:

Carl Springer, John Turner, Fred

Maxey, Virgil Seaberry, Wayne Jones and C. C. Tate.

Mrs. Charles T. Dunn, 30, was

fatally injured at 6:30 Wednes-

day night when she was struck

by an automobile in front of her

nome on College Street in Rising

Star. She died at 8:30 o'clock. The

visinity of the Blake oil field and

moved to Rising Star after oil had been struck on their property.

She and her husband had just

After Saturday afternoon, when the light Mavericks meet their

ancient foes, the Cisco Loboes, the

aggregation will step out of its

red and black jerseys, its stiff

sweat shirts, and call it a season.

The Christian churches should

have some kind of a federation

in order that they might better

and more effectively co-operate

in advancing the cause for which

they are working, Bishop John M.

Moore told the Texas conference

meeting at Ranger this morning

which was the second day of the

session. We have found something

nore important to do than to

fight over little things upon which

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we differ," the Bishop declared.

erected a new brick residence.

survived by his widow, and five

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gone to Mason county deer hunt-

Mouse Trap Trade Booms

sieged library reference desks in

New England for information on

foreign patents on mouse traps.

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CAPITALISTIC LOVE JUST BUNK, SOVIET INFORMS LATINS

MEXICO CITY (UP)— Misun-erstood Latin American husbands way he puts it.

of Cisco, brother of Paul, have ted by the Russian embassy tells imperious," who resented the fact, fore the cameras. Time was when

tween the usual photographs and ter that way.' SWAMPSCOTT. Mass. (UP)-Thousands of former GI's are interested in building better mousetraps. Their desire to have a path in the USSR with the text by a position. Since the revoluton, he Russian Dorothy Dix named Vistinevski. Imagining himself in the Russia. beaten to their doors was revealed Elizabeth B. Boudreau of the New England Library Association. unfortunate lovelorn for-She said that in the past six months, 1,167 veterans have betheir questions. He-or she- also

> is man or woman. Plunging into the subject with of Soviet families are happy,' Vistinevski wants to know why.

not mention whether Visintevski

The answer is simple: "Genuine and natural equality etween husband and wie.'

That means equal contributions o the famly till. It is just, he ontinues, since 42 per cent ion are women and many earn respect, however, he concedes nies. "In many families the principal martial relations may be alike.

"In many families the princioal weight of the bills falls on the The World Book Encyclopedia reusband.'

inesski says, "because each is in-erested in the other's hobbies." He explains that "this does not mean the wife has to be as interested in football as her husband but in the spiritual world." Wives have a gay time in the

Soviet domestic paradise, if Vistinevski is to be believed. When hey are not attending "lectures n politics, science and art.' "frequent theatres, particieate in social activities and study eaving the children behind n at institutes and universities,' eaving behind in an "extensive hain of cradle homes and kinder-

If they sometimes carry their nobbies a bit too far by Mexican nd American standards, Vistinevski hints, a good Stalinist husband doesn't mind.

"The cause of the majority of natrimonial failures in the USSR as a junior in Tulane's Medical is not deviation from generaly ac cepted moral principles," is the

The embassy's counselor on nd wives can blame their troub- marital problems concedes that s on the capitalistic system, if an occasional counter - revolution Soviet propaganda is to be be ary husband is still to be found, even in Russia. He cites the case A Spansh-language article in of an engineer, a good provider dozen eggs. formation pulletin discibut in any country but "brusque and

meaty dose of love interest in be- "the engineer realized it was bet-

statistics on turbines, dynamos, One of the "principal causes of and skylarking Russians peasants. numerous family tragedies in certain countries," says Vistinevski, of pictures of the idyllic home-life is marriage for money or social

eigners, Vistinevski asks himself Sheryl's A Problem Every Six Months answers them. The bulletn does

six-month cycles

by her mother.

When she was 18 months old silver. But somebody in far-off more than their husbands. In one old. Sheryl swallowed three pen- walked and he'd write in with a how anyone could have stolen a

Her parents are that capitalist and communist what will happen after six more cross, in case you're on the marmonths pass.

There is no such animal in Rus- turned out to be so harmful to doesn't think much about, acsia as a misunderstood spouse, Vis those who believed them that pub- cording to Davidson. lications of the books was stopped by the authorities.



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GADGETS IN MOVIES COST PRODUCERS HONESTY MONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—The cost of giving the more cost of

of reality has gone up along with movies was for a large coin, with

Take the imitation police bad-The latest issue sandwiches a "Later," observes Vistinevski, round \$10 or \$12. Today they

The man who knows all about it is Al Davidson, who heads a company in Hollywood which makes little gadgets to help the movie people keep honest.

tending the annual marking de- Avenue. vice association convention here, often spens thousands of dollars house apartment at 1070 Park on badges and medals the public Avenue petitioned the Office of might not even notice. The rea- Rent Control not to let the landon, he added, is that they don't lord raise their rents. like the wong kind of fan mail. "In the movie, 'Hitler's Gang' nat been painted in the last four HILLSBORO, Wis. (UP) -Ac- the producer spent an awful lot years; the laundry is in such poor the statement that "the majority cidents seem to happen to two- of money for exact duplicates of condition laundresses refuse to year old Sheryl Fay Markee in iron crosses and other medals to work in it; the building has direct x-month cycles.

When the child was a year old, Oakie," he said. "Sure, they could the tenants from having phono-

> she received a broken leg when a Maine would notice the paper heavy lawn table tipped over. | medal didn't sway back and forth Now that she's all of two years the way it ought to when Oakie -Max Bunn is still wondering nasty letter.'

day, twice what it used to. lates that the predictions often the "device" business the public was gone.

A studio, say, needs a copy of the Los Angeles chief of police badge. Well, first the device maker has to get permission of the attorney general for California

The cops don't take any chans. They send along a copper, caring sidearms, with the die the badge. The officer will stand there until the work is com leted and take the die back with m. After the picture is complet

en the okay of the chief him-

giving the movies an appearance idson's company ever got from the the price of a slab of ham and a a mouse on one side and a man on another. It was for a picture where the flip of a coin was supposed to determine whether Comfore the cameras. Time was when edian Eddie Cantor was a man or

> Poor Park Avenueites Balk At Rent Rise

NEW YORK (UP)-Things are The pictures, he said, while at- even getting tough on swank Park

Tenants of a 15-story-and pent-

They said the apartments have he put her fngers in an electric have cut an iron cross for Oakie graphs and television sets, and the outlet and was found unconscious and his surbordinates out of black landlord had taken down the paper and painted the edges with street canopy.

NORTH JUDSON, Ind. (UP) wondering Incidentally, a phoney iron leave along a highway.

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day program. The gifted speaker Hightower, and Neta Fae Massen- Junior G. A. with a charming personality, gale, who went home before retalked on "Modern Youth", beginning his talk with some of his experiences on the radio and his interpiation of Dr. 1. Q.

During the social hour, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy at the tea table poured candy mints were served from the candy mints were served from the candy mints were served from the Cole, North Dixie Junior R. A. Mrs. Mattie Cole, North Dixie Junior R. A. Choir Practic

C. Day of Pampa, E. Roy Townsend, Oscar Avera, N. P. McCar-John L. Shaw of Los Angeles, A. Jones, Curtis Hertig, Walter Townsend and Dr. Townsend. Chaney, Herbert Tanner, W. H. Taylor, George L. Lane, Neil Moore, C. G. Stinchcomb, W. R. Cole, James Horton, Ben Hamner, J. O. Earnest, John L. Earnest, E. L. Wittrup, Milburn S. Long, R. L. Vickers, Jack Carothers, Theo Lamb, J. F. Collins, T.E. Beskow, Earl Bender, Robert Bible School Perdue and Miss Mable Hart.

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ENTERTAINS Bettye Grimes entertained with slumber party at her home, 515 South Mulberry, Friday night.

A supper of sandwiches, pickles, olives, hot cocoa and cookies were

troduced the speaker for the guest June Poe, Barbara Dick, Shirley Sunbeams

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane

arrangement of pink roses in crys- Street, returned Thursday from Choir Practice tal and pale pink candles in crys- New York, where she attended Other decorations Funeral services for her daughter, were mums arranged in crystal she was accompanied on the re-Mrs. Robert Vaughan and Mrs. tie Ruth Ashley and Mrs. Jewel E. S. Perdue were hostesses for Wents, who left Saturday for which will be read in all Churches the program. Mrs. Vaughan greet- their home in Los Angeles, Cali-

Attending were Mmes. C. E. H. Cole and wife of Waco as Owen, C. C. Kimbrell, Roy Stokes, guests Friday night. Rev. Mr. Cole C. J. Germany, W. H. Mullings, was district superintendent of the J. A. Beard, R. L. Carpenter, J. Methodist located at Cisco:

(John 12:25).

(John 12:25).

ney, Guy Parker, Frank Sparks, K. B. Tanner, B. O. Harrell, F. the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. R.

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Sunday	School"		9:45	a.m.
Morning	Worship		1::00	a.m.
Training	Union		6:30	p.m.
Evening	Worship	*	7:30	p.m.
Fellowsh	ip		8:50	p.m.
MONDA	V			

Y.W.A. meets at church 6:30 p.m.

Superintendents meeting 6:45 p.m.

Teachers and Officers Meeting Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane are spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. C. O. Bergman at Workers' Conference — Caddo 6:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 16.

he that hateth his life in this world at this moment pushed back on a

but a son; and if a son, then an a hat! heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:7).

ON MODERN YOUTH

Father James McClain, of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, was guest speaker for the Alpha Delphian Club at the Woman's Clubhouse Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Rosenquest, president, welcomed the guests and indent, welcomed the guests and indent, welcomed the speaker for the guest.

Those present were: Margie to diver the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, cream and angel food cake, served. After the support the girls went to the football game pep rally and returned home to have refreshments of chocolate ice, sley, 613 So. Daugherty.

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When I'm physically engaged in the act of washing happens to me. The knows, seeince textbook, W. M. U. meets in Circles 3:15 p.m. black file Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, W. M. U. meets in Circles 3:15 p.m. black file Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Christian Science textbook, W. M. U. meets in Circles 3:15 p.m. black file Christ the divine sonship" (page 316).

Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

WASH DAY

Many women, when the cares and the woes of the day get too thick . . . rush off downtown and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE buy a new hat. Maybe a red hat!

But not I. I wash. Not my face . . . clothes. I like to wash.

The most beautiful creation in oveth his life shall lose it; and does. I own two hats and they are Walter Ackeret. a couple of mice will find them Among the citations which com- soon. Being economically minded, predictions based on astrology. we're just waiting for that embar- hunch it will be out South Sea- possessions.

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the I keep the silly things, knowing following from the Bible: "Where that I wouldn't be caught dead in fore thou art no more a servant, either of them. I feel so foolish in

I am quite happy when I smell The Lesson - Sermon also in- freshly opened starch, clean soap,

3:15 p.m. find Christ, the real man and his out . . instead of kinks getting in not as curious about "the radio 3:45 p.m. relation to God, and to recognize my back from stooping around the tiredness of sitting in an office smooths away. All the They have taken it in their stride worry cobwebs slip away and all of a sudden . . . I start huming. 1 spirit. And their "good mornings" swish water around . . . stir clothes and as I watch the miracle of cleanliness taking place

> It's like everything else in life. It's how you look at it . . . what it does for you . . . to each his own.

Srtaight and Ackeret

than \$3,000,000 assets of t h e North Shore Savings and Loan Association here are in good hands. Earl S. Straight is secretary of The Golden Text is: "He that hats can't do for me what washing the group. His assistant is named

"Over A Cup Of Coffee

Yes, the first impression we had of Eastland holds. You would go a long way (and this from a fellow who has seen lots of towns) before you found a friendlier, cleaner, happier place. Folks are announcer who turned preacher" as they were five months ago. and accepted it in true Texas merchant in Eastland and Cisco now are sincere and from the quiz-prizes has done so. Not a shoulder and from the heart. Yes, single turn-down! Do you think it's good to be in Eastland. Tuesdays out our way have be-

there's a meaning there in all the come banner days. The kids look forward to it all week. There's to the American Legion who make something exciting about an auc- this Saturday evening possible tion sale that youngsters sense, each week. We'll need a new batch and when the items for auction of sponsors for December. Who'd are real, live cattle, there's no like to be listed? holding them down. Mrs. McClain MILWAUKEE (UP) — More was afraid that our one-year-old would be asking us when we plan to the Building Fund for the new Kathy, would be accused of being to build a Church and where. Peo- Church, and the program commita stooge for the cattle auctioneer. ple who are friendly and interest-Everytime the bidding gets a little ed in what their neighbor is doslow, she throws her arms into the ing have every right to ask. The air and shouts out something a-bout as indistinguishable as the auctioneer himself, and the bid-The one thing "definite" is that auctioneer himself, and the bid-ding picks up. So far Kathy hasn't we are going to have an Episcopal state accredited schools of nurs-Many early almanacs contained been left holding the cow, b u t Church in Eastland. We have a ing in the United States and its

the blue bonnet!"

full house of enthusiastic young spreading. Breckenridge is similar canteen, Friday night, November 28th. Our sponsors in Eastland and Cisco have kept up their part of the bargin wonderfully! The prizes they turn in each week to provide the youngsters with a quiz program have been well received. Every who has been asked to donate you'd find such a thing in Chicago? Hummm. A hearty "thank you mates" to the sponsors, and

rassing moment when the auc- man, about four blocks from the tioneer says "sold to the baby in square. And we're thinking very seriously of starting the work a-Father Jim Night at the Teen round January first. Of course, Canteen" continues to attract a it's for the Vestry to decide, since they run the business of t h e people from all around the county. Last month we were visited by a delegation of 50 boys and girls ing block available here in East-from Breckenridge. The thing is have it on good authority that the citizens will provide us with some awfully valuable gratuitous advice otherwise known as kibitzing, and perhaps some sweat of the brow and brawn as well.

Believing that there is a real place in the Christian Religion for social good times, and being convinced that there is real value to be had in a Community Dance, some of our folks suggested Thanksgiving Eve Dance" at the American Legion Hall. The Vestry voted "yes." We plan an evening of fun, to combine. regular dancing with a square-dance exhibithis Saturday evening possible tion by a group of experts from each week. We'll need a new batch Breckenridge, Dr. I.Q. Quiz show, and special concessions for coffee, Well, it's natural that folks skill. All gate receipts will go intee is determined that the folks will get value received for the

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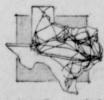
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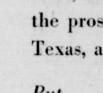
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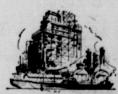
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