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Around The Square

Watch Texas Grow! All you but sometimes facts is better than fists, so don't call him a liarjust give facts.

Did you know that during the past 10 years no less than 163 exas we have both, for nobody water question is brough

out in a pasture north of Amarillo and he would freeze to death, while a Fiji islander would smother to death in South Texas. A number of years ago we left Amarillo on an early morning train. As we remember it was the 10th day of May, but it was snowing like nobody's business. During the day about ten inches of snow fell. As we wended our way to the south this snow played out and by the time we got to Lubbock it was raining. At Sweetwater corn was five feet Eastland. high and at Coleman people were

gathering roastig ears. At Brownwood we left the train and were took us to the city swimming pool. Union capable of matching this. You know Texas is a whopper Why we have counties in Texas that are larger than some of the Eastern states.

Has the doctor told you to get a higher or lower climate? We have both in Texas. In this state altitude is no problem. We have an assortment ranging from one foot to one mile. Take your choice. You will find black land the Telegram was misinformed ior star-light nights. They can't fire department was called. do this in the swamps. So come to Texas where we have the very store at about 5:30 p.m. was not phens vs Texas Employees Insurbest of everything.

Texas now ranks sixth in population. However, there are two men and volunteers, several of A compromise settlement was nut Company said yesterday afwhom were colored, for their made, in which the plaintiff will ternoon that this year will be the raised nearly two feet during the ulation. However, there are two a of Texans who never saw the state, but if they ever get h money ahead to buy a have been much larger, he said. fees. tienet they may be expected to come here. They are now living in a kind of bondage and it is hard to get enough cash to buy a ticket. Second: Entirely too many Texans are doing missionall over the United States. So when the census man runs in to them he registers them as citizens of the state they happen to be in. We have enough Texans in Washington to throw an election— only they won't let them vote. If they did Harry would be looking for a job.

More about Texas as soon as we get our revised edition of the

Hospital Workers **Daily Report**

is progressing rapidly at this time. ring of concrete. Hot and cold pipes have already been and are ready to be con-

thur has hauled the first of b locks, and if the weather beways to power to pour the floor walls will be started.

Men who spread the sand insaid seven seamen from the Pen-

cluded: No cal Hurt, Tom Burrell, F. M. Spurlen, F. L. Spurlen, M. H. Perry, Donald Brinkley, Jim-Huckaby, David Carothers and Pat Kinkenhoger,

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds)

Rotarians Hear Suggestion For Increasing Eastland's Water Supply; Giant Dam Is Answer

Roarians at their noon day lun-cheon Monday heard Herb Tan-To make this possible it would read the Texas Almanac. It's ner describe the water situation be necessary to form a water dis great fun, and prepares your de- here in a very forcefull manner. trict, and property owners in the fense of Texas when some out-of- Mr. Tanner feels that it is wise area would vote for the construcstate wind jammer begins telling to support the bond election, as it tion of such a dam, together with you about the glories of his sta- will mean the most logical thing piping it into various cities if te. Of course he will be giving to be done at this time. It will they so chose. The system would you a lot of wilful misstatements enable the city to tide over an be their own private property, emergency that now exists.

However, the emergency mea- a course of time. sure is not to be confused with a This would eliminate future plan to provide an adequate wa- worry. It would do away with

ted up and down the T&P Eastland in recent years. Because tories etc. Of course these factor Many of them came of the city's geographical locathe so-called East. Their tion, it is very favorably considners merely wanted to change ered as a site for factories and for donations, but merely for an government projects, until the available supply. can out do Texas. We have every Then Eastland fades out of the thing. You can park an Eskimo picture. No concern of importanthe point, and the address was ce will give second thought to a well received. waterless town.

> The subject is not new, Mr Tanner said, but much time and though has been given to it. Proposed sites have been sought, but in most instances there was some thing that would make the site undesirable. Either too much salt in the soil or too little watershed or drainage.

> There is, however, one location that seems to be ideal. This location is about 7 miles Southeast of

Should a dam be constructed met by a group of friends who a watershed of more than 200 versity for thirty years. square miles, and when full the We have an idea we looked rath- supply would be large enough to er awkward standing at the edge of the water with a heavy over- of Eastland, Ranger, Olden and ris Railey in an ourselve of Parkward standing at the edge of Eastland, Ranger, Olden and ris Railey in an ourselve of Eastland. coat over our arm. All this hap- other points in the country. And ris Bailey in announcing evenpened in Texas in one day and the cost would not be as great we didn't go half way across the as most people thougt. Revenue state. We understand they were picking cotton in South Texas, for it in time, and the supply of There is no other state in the water would be adequate for all needs for the next 100 years, it

Lucas Fire Was Discovered By Stranger, Claim

In reporting the fire at the Lucas Appliance store, it seems red land and sandy land. And as to the discoverer of the blaze. out in the Big Bend country they Mr. Lucas was given credit say you can find no land at all though it seems that a transient -just stone mountains reaching passer-by made the discovery, and up to polish the stars, making it went across the street to offices possible for Texas to have super- at the Lilley Court, where the

He expressed thanks to fire- ges.

and should pay for itself within

ter supply for all time to come. water rationing, and would place Water or rather the lack of Eastland at the top of the list major industries have been water, has proven very costly to capable of caring for large facies would purchase the water they consumed. They are now asking available supply.

Mr. Tanner's remarks were to

Revival At The Meth. Church Is Continued

Revival services at the First Methodist church showed an increate in attendance Monday evening over Sunday evening. Dr. H. Hicks, who is the visiting revival preacher, has been Bible professor of Old Testament stuthere it would be possible to have dies in Southern Methodist Uni-

> "Everyone in the community is invited to hear this scholarly ing services at 7:30 each evening through Sunday evening.

The combined revival choirs will sing at the service each evening. Wendell T. Siebert will lead song service this evening. Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and Mrs. T. J. Haley will play the pipe organ and piano for the serivce.

A significant phase of the state - wide Methodist revival Egypt. in every church is the program will go visiting and part attend and France next Monday in Paris. the evening service.

Stephens Gets \$4,000 Damages

Agreement was reached here Mr. Lucas upon closing the today in a case styled H. B. Ste there again until he was called to ance Association, in which plainlet firemen into the building. tiff was seeking to collect dama-

good work. Only for good work receive a sum of \$4,000 together and cooperation, damages would with court costs and attorney's

17 MISSING OR DEAD AFTER BARGE-FREIGHTER COLLISION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30 bodies in the vicinity of the col-(UP)—Coast Guard investigators lision. Four separate fires flickered or missing in the harbor collision- from the Morania at dawn as area from this year's crop. explosion-fire of a barge loaded firemen prepared to spray it with with 3,500,000 gallons of gasol- foamite from a landing barge. ine and 4000-ton Great Lakes freighter. Fifteen seamen were and collapsed superstructure, had injured and eight escaped un- been towed to the American Ship-

less, collided with the steamer water near the harbor breakwall. the disasterous crop failure the Penobscot just inside the Buffalo Breakwall about 300 yards off ing of the Black Rock Ship Can-his attempts to buy seed for the shore last nigt. Fuel aboard the al, which runs north adjacent to next year's crop have been unbarge exploded and sent a wall the Niagara River, because of successful. Wylie said the only of flame shooting over all three the possibility of a navigation ha- thing to be done is wait and see

Three seamen were known dead, their charred bodies recovered from ships' cabins. A four-th seaman aboard the Morania was missing and presumed dead the Penobscot, and one each from on the strength of a fellow crew- the Dauntless and Morania. man's statement to authorities. Six members of the Dauntless' crew of eight were missing, and Coast Guard officials now

ched for additional victims or 20 men aboard his vessel. With came to late. survivors. Fearful that many of flames seething around him, he In view of the large failure they leaped into the water to harbor breakwater so the crew land County has been added to escape the flames, Coast Guards- could slide down ropes to safe- the list of counties qualifying as Osborne Motor Company, Eastland men said they would grapple for ty.

Four separate fires flickered

The Penobscot, with its charred low the average, with the top building Company's drydock. The and failure of the nuts to ma The 120-foot barge Morania charred tug Dauntless was groun- ture. being pushed by the tug Daunt- ded where it burned-in shallow

zard from gasoline flowing from what the government will do and the burning barge Morania.

Twenty-three seamen escaped safely. These included 21 from

Fifteen men were injured but none seriously when the ships collided head-on about 9 o'clock last night.

The skipper of the 454-foot obscot's crew of 30 were unac- Penobscot, Capt. Louis Gyette, inity had been plowed up and 51, of Port Huron, Mich., was baling started prior to the recent Coast Guard crash boats sear- credited with saving the lives of rains. the missing had drowned when backed the Penobscot into the of tht crops in this area, East-



PRESS CAMERA DEBUT-The 31/2-month-old daughter of one of Hollywood's top acting couples made her press debut in Hollywood by outposing her famous mother and father. Katrina Baxter Hodiak, center, takes a look at the glamour world with her mother Anne Baxter, left, and her father, John Hodiak, right, Katrina was born July 9. (NEA

Churchill Sends Aid To Canal Troops; Appoints More Cabinet

of the British Empire, sent ano- Street. ther infantry division today to the Middle East where Egypt is trying to oust the British from Leader of Commons-Capt. Harthe Suez Canal.

In his first action as defense master general, Minister, Churchill moved quickly to strengthen the British positly to fight for the "liberation" undersecretary and parliamentary remove 1000 times 1613 yards, of Egypt from Britain.

The War Office announced dispatch of the 3rd Infantry Divi- ation of transport, fuel and powto Cyprus from where the 19th war transport minister and ad-Parachute Brigade was moved visers on coal and shipping.

Secretary of State for Scot-

carriers Illustratrious and Tri- joint parliamentary secretary to umph ready to rush soldiers to the treasury and chief Conservathe middle east if necessary. They tive whip. would supplement the air lift already running from Britain to

Churchill acted in the mid-east of visitation evangelism. This crisis as his new Foreign Secre-evening at 6:25 a group will tary Anthony Eden arranged for meet at the church for continued an informal big three foreign ment whip in Commons. instruction then part of the group ministers meetig with the U.S.

Churchill named four of his wartime ministers to his stream lined Conservative Cabinet today. He gave two other Conservatives government portfolios outside the

Peanut Crop In Eastland County Near Total Loss

T. C. Wylie of the Ranger Pea-

He said about 85 per cent of the peanut crop in Eastland county will be baled this year, and the other 15 per cent will produce about 20 per cent of the

average crop.

At this time of the year Wyonly gotten 25 tons from this days.

The peanuts that have been brought in this year are far begrade being 68 per cent. Lack of moisture has caused shriveling

He went on to say that with The Coast Guard ordered clos- seed outlook is very bad, and that see how the rain will effect the peanut crop in the Oklahoma

Baled hay is selling at \$35 to \$45 per ton due, to the dry weather and shortage of feeds. The government support price on peanuts for this year had been set at \$225 per ton for standard peanuts.

Most of the peanuts in this vic The rain, while ample

la disaster area.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP) - cabinet—the inner circle of ad-Prime Minister Winston Churchill visers who meet regularly with pledged to defend what remains the Prime Minister at 10 Downing a dam or levy. They are:

> Minister of Health and Deputy ry Crookshank, 59, war-time post-

Minister of Housing and local ton in the Canal Zone where Government-Harold MacMillan, Egyptian volunteers armed secre- 67, former air secretary, colonial secretary to the supply ministry. Secretary of State for coordinsion to the Middle East, probably er-Lord Leathers, 67, former

The admiralty held the aircraft land-James Stuart, 54, former

The non-cabinet posts went to Brig. Gen. Selwyn Lloyd, named Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and to Patrick Buchan-

More Water In **Eastland Lake**

At least most farmers 'say they have a fair season in the ground at this time-enough to bring up grain and start its growth. Grass will be greatly benefited and in most sections stock water

Eastland's city lake has been worst peanut crop failure that past 8 days. Monday's downpour we ever had in this part of the put more than a foot of water in the lake, and despite the fact that the rain over the week end was a slow sod breaker, 10 and one-half inches of water was caught.

While the rain came too late to help this year's crop it will put the ground in good shape for lie said the Ranger Peanut Com-pany usually had purchased 2500 will be found preparing land for tons of peanuts, but they have another crop within the next few

NEWS BRIEFS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 30 (UP) — The third and largest nuclear explosion in the current series of atomic tests was touched off today in the Nevada desert at 10:01 a.m. (EST).

It was an aerial drop as was Sunday morning's test explos-ion. The first detonation of the series was a "baby" a-bomb, fired on a 100-foot

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Oct. 30 (UP) - Chinese Communist snipers are firing at ambulance jeeps, aid stations and stretcher parties, American medical officers said to-

The charges followed by one day reports from U. S. enlisted men that Red snipers had fired deliberately on both stretcher cases and Korean civilians.

Reds Refuse To Budge On Buffer

Dredging Lake Might Prove A Costly Project

stood by a large number of people. A lake or tank exactly one acre, or 43,560 square feet, in area and one foot deep could hold foot of water is approximately 326,000 gallons of water.

simply by digging a hole in the ground and moving the dug earth away from the site, it is not done this way unually because the same amount of water storage can be gained with less cost by using the dug earth to construct

Dirt moving is estimated in cubic yards, or "yard" in the vernacular, so lets reduce this to "yards". The one acre-foot dus tank requires the removal of 43, 560 cubic feet of dirt of 1613 yards of dirt. If you wanted to dig a hole lar-

ge enough to store 1000 acre-feet of water, you would have to or 1,613,000 cubic yards of dirt. The prices quoted on dirt moving vary widely and depend somewhat on the distance the earth has to be moved. At the low figure of 10 cents a yard for moving this amount of earth, the cost would be \$151,300. And, you

The present city lake can be increased in size a little by the removal of silt. The problem is similar to building a new lake by the hole digging method, except that the cost per yard of earth handled might be higher due to the terrian and to having to avoid possible cutting through the present natural clay seal. Of course if this seal was opened, Edgar, Melrose, N. M., and Lige ome seepage through the gravel

Cisco Water Is **Used Here For Washing Of Cars**

Talk has been going around for several days in which it is claimed that various service stations in Eastland have been using city water to wash cars. Such has not been the case, according to the

Not one violation has been reported, they say, and the people of Eastland have cooperated 100 per cent in the drive to conserve

Several service stations have been washing cars, but they used purchased in Cisco and nauled over in their own private tanks and trucks, Suggestion from the City Comission: "Know your neighbor better — he's a good citizen.

"Pappy" O'Daniel May Enter Race For President

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (UP)-Former Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'-Daniel, famed for his "pass-thebiscuits" campaignnig in Texas elections, says he may run for president in 1952 on a third party ticket, if his supporters are willing to foot the campaign bill.

If his friends can afford it,

the former Texas governor said, he will make the race, probably starting with the Oregon Democratic primary next May. "Everyone is sick and disgust-

ed with the administration," he said. "I'd be happy to run again-O'Daniel will run as a Demo-

tion of the United States.

UN Refuses To Take Rice Paddy For 5 To 15 Miles Korean Front

By Arnold Dibble United Press Staff Correspondent up with a new proposal, he said. PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 30 He indicated the UN also would (UP) - The Communists today stand pat except for "minor restubbornly stuck to their demand finements." may not be completely under-that the Allies give up what a UN negotiator called "a couple a deadlock, he added. of hundred Heartbreak Ridges" as the price for a Korean truce. reasonable solution," he said. U. S. Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodone acre-foot of water. An acre- es, chief UN representative on tinue its debate at 11 a.m. toa cease-fire subcommittee charg- morrow (9 p.m. today EST). ed with fixing a truce line across Although a lake could be built Korea, said the Reds have made Communists subcommittee mem-"no concessions, no trades and bers insisted throughout Tues-

> on in six days of talks. Furthermore, there is no indi- tral and eastern Korea.

J. E. Sparks, 85, Passes Away At Home Of His Son

J. E. Sparks, 85, father of J Frank Sparks, prominent East- across the major portion of Korland attorney, died at the home ea," the UN communique said. of the son, shortly after noon Hodes told newsmen at an out-Monday, following an illness of door briefing that the Communmany months duration. He was ist proposal was "absolutely totally blind at the time of his meaningless to them and to us'

Mr. Sparks was born in Bell County, April 22,1866. Many years ago he moved to New Mexco where he made his home until the passing of his wife six years ago. Since that time he has lived would have a lot of dirt to get rid with his son, Frank, in Eastland

Mr. Sparks was a member o the Presbyterian church. Short funeral services were conducted at the Hamner funera home at 10 o'clock this morning after which the body was taken overland to Clovis, N. M. for interment. Burial will be Wednes

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss, four sons, J. Frank, of Eastland, Crockett of Portales, N. M., of Fort Sumner, N. M. Also a als signed the register. daughter, Mrs. Arthur Milburn of Clovis, N. M., three sisters, Mrs. Sam McElroy, Belton, Mrs. Morgan, San Antonio and Mrs. Ollie Graves, Fort Worth.

Texas Family Is Saved By Quick Thinking Pilots

(UP) - A Texas family of three, lost in their private plane during a snowstorm, was guided to safety by two commercial pilots who were on the ground, it was learned to-

The Texans, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patridge of Fort Worth and their infant daughter, had bewhile flying to Barre after visiting relatives in Derby Line. Francis Robinson, a Northeast

Airlines Pilot, and Clark Willard of Colonial Airlines were talking to each other by telephone Sunday night when they saw the frantic blinking of the small plane's landing lights.

Robinson drove to the airport and turned on the hangar lights mile at Dallas for a short time. and the lights of a parled plane. Willard, meanwhile, notified police and Chief William A. Burgess, also a licensed pilot, took a red

Daily Report Of **Hospital Workers**

Rains over the week end have slowed the progress of workers on the hospital, though quite a nice group appeared Monday night for work. With building blocks on the ground, and cement on hand for the floors, it will be only a short time until the structure will be taking on the ap-

rat in Oregon, he said, if he de-ides to make the race.

pearence of a building.

Workers Monday night Workers Monday night were: Neil Hurt, Leon Fowler, Teddy The new party he proposes Neil Hurt, Leon Fowler, Teddy rould be called the "Thomas Jef-Lamb, Johnie Kilgore, Bill Colferson" party, O'Daniel said, and lins, Joe Williams, Charles Harwould adhere strictly to Jeffer-son's principles and the constitu-Jas. C. Whittington, Chas. B. Black and M. H. Perry.

But it is too early to talk of

"I think everyone hopes for a The subcommittee will con-

A UN communique said the no offers for a reasonable solu- day's two sessions that the Allies withdraw five to 15 miles in cen-

In return, it said, the Reds offered to give up uncontested rice fields in swampy Ongjin and

"Such a withdrawal to the ommunist-proposed line of denarcation would leave UN comnand combat forces exposed to attack for more than 100 miles

regardless of how equitable it might appear on the map.

"It would force us to give up a hell of a lot of Heartbreak Ridges on our lines-hundred," he said.

5th Anniversary Celebration Is **Great Success**

Despite the fact that it rained most all day Saturday, Mrs. J. C. Poe of the Poe Floral Company, 200 North Green, said it was the best anniversary celebration they had ever had. During the day more than 200 individu

Corsages were given all women visitors, while children were given balloons.

The floral display and general arrangement were excellent. Flowers were sent to various churches on Sunday. During this week, in honor of National Flower week, bouquets, plants etc., will be on display in a number of

down town places of business. THE WEATHER

A new cold front pushed slowy into Texas today and sub-freezing temperatures appear likely by morning in the Panhandle, the

U. S. Weather Bureau said. Scattered showers will precede movement of the front in North Central Texas and the Panhandle. Lows of 30 to 35 degrees were forecast for the Panhandle area by morning.

Heavy fog which temporarily grounded air traffic at Dallas and other points early today began breaking at mid-morning. Visibility was reduced to one-fourth Only Del Rio and the Tyler areas still had fog at mid-morning.

ed from 46 at Dalhart to 75 at Galveston. Yesterday's high was 90 at Laredo and the low 65 at Rainfall reports for the 24-

Overnight, temperatures rang-

hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. included Galveston .70, Texarkana .20, Dallas .06, Fort Worth, .02, and .01 at San Antonio and

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer east of the Pecos Valley and turning colder in the Panhandle late today. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and colder Wednesday and in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight, Much colder with low temperatures 30 to 36 in the Pan-handle and 36 to 42 in the South Plains tonight .

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meet the Carswell Air Force

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ford Moore figures it will take

ore than even the Indians with

sed of former All Americans and

l-conference men from the South-

Though not anticipating a win,

omahawks could offer to beat the

famed Bomber squad, that's com

ory of Judge Cyrus B. Frost.

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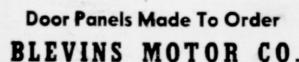
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Following is a complete list Winston S. Churchill donated by ompiled by Mrs. W. W. Linken- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry in hoger, Library chairman, and memory of Cyrus B. Frost. presented at a recent business meeting of the Thursday After- Winston Churchill, donated by

ALL THIS IS LOUISANA, Frances Parkinson Keys, in memory of Mrs. Thelma Brewer Doss, donated by Judge and Mrs. Virg-

THE OPERA, by Brockway and Winstock, placed in the library by the Music Study Club in nemory of Miss Wilda Dragoo. TWENTIETH CENTURY MU-SIC, two copies by Morrow Bruer, donated and placed in the ibary by the Music Study Club in nemory of Miss Wilda Dragoo. THE CONQUERORS, b : Thomas Costain placed in the library by Mrs. Virgil Seaberry in nemory of Mrs. Frank Sparks.

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the Judians will be putting forth their best efforts to at least make a good showing against the famed service eleven, said Moore.

This will be the Bombers and Indians' initial meeting, and

Farrington Field.

THEIR FINEST HOUR by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry in memory of Judge Cyrus B. Frost. cal Center behind them, boast a Philips, donated by the author, of Texas and Louis Schaufele and Shine Philips in memory of Aus-Dub Graves.

Pitted opposite these former Collegiate Greats now playing for Carswell will be McMurry's claim to fame in Texas Conference circ les, Sabin Hendrickson, who's top ground gainer in the TC, and Carl Jowell, second to the highest in the pass-tossing department. Ste phen Brock, playing in the wing back solt last week against Austin College and taking top honors the rushing department that night, will also be in the line-up.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 Cattle 3000: Fully steady. Few and feeder pigs 15-17. took the Indians 13-7.

It will be the first day game of the season for the Indians, as the tilt is scheduled for 2 p.m. at utility and commercial 24-30.

Sheep 2000: All classes steady. Choice shorn slaughter lambs no. 1 and 2 pelts 30, common and utility slaughter yearlings 18, few Beef cows 22-28, canners and utility and good aged wethers 16, The Bombers, undefeated and cutters 15-22. Bulls 20-28. Medicull and utility slaughter ewe untied this season with the recent um and good stocker and feeder 10.50-13, feeder lambs 20-26 victory of 27-13 over Brooke Medi- steers and yearlings 27-32. Load medium steers 27.50, load good BIG SPRINGS by Shine star-studded squad composed of two-year-olds 32, few good yearsuch names as Bud McFadin, once lings 33-34, common stockers 27

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Mrs. O. H. Dick is back at her desk in the Eastland Telegram office after a three weeks absence, during which she underwent surgery in a Ranger hospital.

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Public Opinion

A LARGER LAKE FOR **EASTLAND**

We, the citizens of Eastland are about to launch another proect for our little city. Saturday of this week, we have the priviedge of casting our vote for a \$25,000 bond issue to raise the spillway of our lake. This is a najor problem for us as citizens to decide. Our little city can nev-3 room apartment. Private bath, er hope to grow wtihout a more n shrubbery, trees and lawns has been great. To replace this loss, will cost us as citizens, far more than \$25,000.

> We, the citizens are proud of our record of the past five or six years. We are proud because our many accomplishments.

When, a few years ago, night ootball became the vogue and lights were necessary to a field a group of our citizens organized, and the lights were soon a Later the grand stands reality. were enlarged by this same group, elling \$50.00 certificates to us. in dire need of repair. Cash don- paper. ations of several thousand dollars made this into a clean and modern plant

We had no band uniforms until citizens took it upon themselves and raised sufficient funds niforms to be proud of.

Next was a golf course. Again with both donated cash and labor Eastland now has one of the finest greens anywhere.

We the citizens voted \$1.00 er month for three years to be paid to the city on our water neters, so that we might have a hospital for Eastland. In addition we donated cash and labor mak ing it possible for us to have this much needed hospital. We anxiously await its completion. These things we have done for our little community all within the past five or six years. The amount of cash raised for these things has been near \$100,000.

These things we have done ver and above our usual church Boy Scouts, Red Cross, and other benevolent causes, which have not been neglected. Our populaion is 3600 So we as citizens can boast, even BRAG of our yalty to our community.

Few towns can show such a record. We have accomplished big things and have paid our own way.

Now this new project; the raising of the spillway so that we may have sufficient water through these dry summers. We the citizens, must not fail to vote for this bond issue. We must not fail to add one more needed project to our fair city. VOTE. -A Citizen.

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Small Change Is Problem In U.S.

Minneapolis, October 30 - N wonder small change is so scarce there's not enough phones, parking meters, vending machines and retail stores-there is only a little over \$10 worth of coins for each person in the United States today, or the same amount as ther was per capita in 1900.

Meanwhile the amount of pape or "folding money" in circulation per capita has increased from adequate water supply. The loss \$17 in 1900 to \$170 in 1951, says the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

A century and a half ago, in 1800, there was only about \$5 in money for each person in the United States to buy and sell and rent with; \$2 out of every \$3 was in hard coins, and \$1 was paper, the bureau reports.

By 1850 there was \$12 in circulation per capita; nearly two-thirds of it — \$17 was paper. Today there is slightly over \$180 of currency in use per capita, The high school gymnasium was only 1-18 of it coin and 17-18

Historically wars have ballooned the money supply, the report points out. Printing greenbacks to help finance the Civil War was the main factor in nearly tripling total currency in circulation to cloth our boys and girls in from just under \$450 million in 1860 to \$1.2 billion in 1865.

> World War I boosted the amount of currency in circulation from less than 33 1-2 billion in 1914 to nearly \$5 1-2 billion in 1920.

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Nine Women Pledge Sorority In Formal Ritual Saturday

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Don Doyle, John Goode, Truman hats were plate favors. Brown, Fehrman Lund, Roland Phillips, Joe Reeder, Joe Sparks, and Josh Trotman.

The candlelight ceremony was read by Mrs. Bob King. She was assisted in the ritual by Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, Art Johnson, J. T. Cooper and W. L. White. The ritual table was laid with to her speech.

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Nine women became pledges of was centered with an arrange-

"Top Hats" was the theme of the Roof Garden of the Connellee the banquet which followed the ton, Jane Arthur, Brenda Butler, ceremony. A large 6 foot paper "top hat" stood at one end of the hall and shiny, brightly-colored Victor Edwards, sponsor and Mrs. They are Mmes. Bill Arthur, hall and shiny, brightly-colored

from the ceiling.

Mrs. Harkrider, president of Brownlee, also of Midland. the sorority, presided as toastmistress after the invocation was Mrs. Don Doyle gave a response

n formal white satin cloth and Mrs. Harkrider then introduced Miss Gay Poe, who sang "In The Present from the hostess chap y Mrs. Pat Miller, pianist.

A talk by Mrs. Johnson, sponor of the sorority, completed the Barrett, T.

id, one of the founders of the

Girls Auxiliary Party Monday

Elmer Watson, a visitor.

Miller and M. D. Fox.

oaming." She was accompanied ter were Mmes. Harkrider, King Johnson, White, Stanley, J. T. W. H. Cooper, Bobby Cooper. Gage, Jack Germany, F. W. Gra-Guests from out-of town who ham, Joe Halbert, W. H. Hoff- and immediately thereafter was ere Mrs. Conard Reeves of Mid- Horton, W. A. Leslie, R. B. Pip-

> After the banquet, the womer ere joined by their husbands for



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Has Hallowe'en

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Judy Inzer, Patricia Fullen, Sai

Members of the Exemplar chapter, Xi Alpha Zeta, were also King welcomed the pledges and guests. Those who attended were Mmes. Bill Walters, R. D. Estes, M. H. Perry, Bill Collings, Pat

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Carnival To Be Early Wednesday

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The time has been set early in order for those who attend weekprayer services in the various churches to be able to attend the carnival also.

The public is invited to attend this gala affair and see the many

Mrs. Cecil Collings Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Cecil Collings underwent Small, silver stars dangled Eastland chapter, Mrs. Rodney and White hospital in Temple. Spencer and Mrs. Charlene Judge Collings called late Mo najor surgery Monday in Scott Judge Collings called late Monday and told friends that every hing had gone according to schdoing fine. Mrs. Collings is in room 371 at the hospital.

> Virgil Hamilton Ir. Takes Two Masonic Degrees In El Paso

and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton r. of Pampa accompanied by M. Fullen, H. Cl where Mr. Hamilton complet - work for the 32 degree Maso ttended the ritual and banquet mann, Ed W. Hooker, LeJune one of a class of 14 novies who took the Shriner's degree.

Mr. Hamilton, who is 28 year of age was the youngest of the group. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton of Olden.

ck at her desk in the office of he Southwestern Bell Telephon mpany after a two weeks ill



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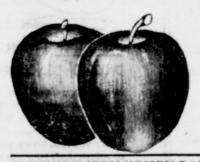
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