More Manufacturing Plants will help solve Eastland's Economic Problems.

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West Texas—Partly cloud ythrough Friday with scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and from the Pecos Valley eastward. No important temperature changes.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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The multi-million dollar Texas drouth was shattered Thursday by

torrential rainfall unofficially measured as high as 23 inches and

state disaster crews mobilized to

fight the threat of a major flood

The highway patrol said Boerne,

Johnson City, San Saba, Comfort, Fredericksburg and Kerrville were

isolated by high waters. The Gua-

dalupe river was near flood stage

were being evacuated from their

homes

Around The Square With Mack

VOLUMNE TWENTY-FOUR

Recently we began to wonder just how many varities of Demo-crats we have. When we were a kid we had one variety of Demo-crats, one variety of Republicans and a few Populists and Prohibitionists. At that tender age we didn't try to learn about the merits of any of the groups. Our dad said that the Democrats were the world's salvation, and that Republicans kept all the money corner ed, and thought too much of the Negroes. Our Uncle up in Miss-uri disagreed. He said Demostarved the world to death, and didn't know how to do anything on earth but grow cotton.

Both groups opposed the "Pops" and the "Pros." Republicans "vot-ed dry and drank wet," while the Democrats voted and drank wet. Democrats wanted bourbon while Republicans always chose a blend. Prohibitionists went in for sarsap-arilla, and the Populists went in for anything that didn't cost any . . .

But during recent years many changes have been made. Today the regular Republicans are us ing the platform made by Democrats about 30 years ago, and the Democrats are patterning their platform timber from lumber stolen from Gene Debs heirs. The Populists have about faded out and Prohibitionists are conspicous because of their absence.

. . . However, we wish they would settle on something. Right now we may have a few Dixiecrats, a lot of New Dealers and Fair Dealers, some regulars, and by the time the Amarillo convention clos es we are likely to find that we have a working majority of "Ei-senhower Democrats." That's the group we are working with.

An Eisenhower Democrat is an individual Democrat who feels that it is wiser to elect a "man" than "a party."

It won't be long until actual construction of our new dam and ake will begin. Rain is falling at this time, and we have many things to be thankful for. You can starve only one time, and we don't think this is it. We should occupy night. our minds with things more pleasant-like building cabins on the lake shore, buying motor boats, and lengthening fishing lines.

Better days are coming, and les on your face. Don't tell us we have nothing to worry about, for we are just as bad off as the next fellow. Fact is we have been just about two jumps ahead of the sehriff for a long time, but he has never seen fit to throw us in the "jug."



WISCONSIN WINNER-Lloyd Tregg, seated, reads the final tally in the Wisconsin GOP primary to Sen. Joseph McCarthy, right, at his home in Appleton where the Senator spent election day. McCarthy won an overwhelming victory over opponent, Len Schmitt. (NEA Telephoto).

Gorman Painter Killed And Eastlander Hurt In Gorman

A Gorman sign painter was killed and his assistant from Eastland badly injured this morning about ten o'clock when the scaffold they were working on in front of the Frossard Department Store in Gorman broke. The men fell about 15 feet.

Dead is Ab Butler, about 55, of Gorman. He was taken to Dead is Ab Butter, about the was pronounced dead of the Blackwell Hospital where he was pronounced dead of arrival. Injured was a painter assisting him, D. High of Eastland. High was said to have suffered a broken leg and Eastland. High was said to have suffered a broken leg and Watson will operate as usual from the center position. Clyde Moore the center position. Clyde Moore

tion was not available.

Reds Pour 48,000 Rounds Of Artillery On Korean Troops

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 11 (UP) The two attacks cost the Reds -Heroic South Korean soldiers weathering the most punishing ar-tillery barrage of the Korean war, hurled back two Chinese Commu-nist counter-attacks on bloody Capital hill Wednesday night and Capital hill Wednesday night and

Thursday morning's attack on the hill was the fourth since the hill. Koreans recaptured it Tuesday Division officers said it was

Soldiers of the Capitol division's elieve the horseless "cavalry regiment" beat rounds. off the attacks by screaming Reds despite the fact they were stunned

"Incoming shells during part of and shaken from a record 48,000- the fighting were falling at the

Rampant San Saba River Nears Record Rise; 5 Cities In Danger

Mavericks Will Meet Cisco For 1st Game Friday

Coaches Ed Hooker and Gene Young send an inexperienced herd of Eastland Mavericks into enemy territory at Cisco tomorrow nigh Eastland Mavericks and die Cisco Loboes inaugurate the 1952

football season in Cisco at eight o'clock. Gone from the Maverick camp are the stalwarts of last years club, and names like Rod Stephen, Dick Evatt, Derrell Black, Eddie Haines, Edwin Aaron, Morris Lee Riggan and Larry Miller will be sorely missed.

In all probability Vern Meroney and Jamie Jessop will be selected to fill the shoes of all district Rod Stephen in the tail back position of the spread, and Neil Edwards will step into Eddie Haines pos tion at tackle.

will operate from the left end on the offensive unit and J. D. Hanson will be on the opposite pivot Fred Williams and Pearson Grim es will in all probability team with Jessop and Meroney in the offens ive backfield.

On the defense, Hooker will call Don Chrisman, Doug Franklin, Doug Williamson, Joe Muirhead and Don Webb into action to re-

R. End, J. D. Hanson; R. T. Don rage the Chinese laid down on the Roff; R. G., Stan Harris; C, Nor-

man Watson; L. G., Bob Cooper; L. T., Neil Edwards; Back, Jamie 'fantastic'' and at first refused to Jessop; Back, Vern Meroney; Back, believe the count of 48,000 Fred Williams; Back Pearson count of 48,000 Fred

> Lewis Near New Victory For His **Miners In Wages**



IN AGREEMENT-Gov. Allan Shivers, left, and US Sena tor elect Price Daniel smile in agreement over the decision of the state Democratic Convention, meeting in Amarillo not to place the name of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on the November Democratic ballot. (NEA Telephoto).

> **ALICE ATTORNEY HELD FOR** JIM WELLS COUNTY MURDER

ALICE, Tex., Sept. 11 (UP)- He is the law partner of the De- to West Germany.

Nago Alaniz, a handsome attor-

ney, was charged with murder with malice in connection with the ed in the case—Mario El Turko El Turko city into East Germany, the police slaying of Jacob S. Buddy Floyd, Jr., the 22-year-old son of a man who has bitterly fought the pow-erful political machines that run Duyal and Jim Wells counties in the case—Mario El Turko rust dermany, the police said. Two British officers arrested in East Berlin Wednesday by armed communist police were released ertul political machines that run sherifi, and an undernited man both the Soviets Thursday. Bri-Buval and Jim Wells counties in still being sought, District Attor, by the Soviets Thursday. Bri-ney Homer E. Dean said Thurs- tish authorities announced. The South Texas.

Texas Rangers and local auth-rities acreed that the man who people." two officers were turned over to the British at the Soviet head. In the soviet head

At Least One Known Dead From Drouth Breaking Rain Falling SAN SABA, Tex., Sept. 11 (UP)

Mr. Westmorland To Interview Vocal Students

throughout Central and West Tex Bresse Westmorland, instruct as claimed at least one life, a 65 of voice and voice theory, of year-old Fredericksburg farmer, Abilene, will be in Eastland at who drowned Wednesday when the he high school Saturday morning embankment of a drainage ditch to confer with prospective stu-dents in regard to a class here ed. nis season

Westmorland is the husband f the former Miss Connie Canaris and is well known in Eastland. During World War II, while staoned at Camp Bowie, he was uite popular here and sang on at Gonzales and the 100 residents nany civic and church programs. of Welfare, along the Comal river, He is the nephew of Mrs. C Lucas and has recently moved

ith his wife and two daughters rom Hollywood, Calif., to Abi ne,, where he has opened a stu-

Soviets Still **Block American** Patrol Crossing

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP) Western authorities reporte: reported wave of arrests by Communis at Llano and also was rising. The police as Soviets Thursday blockhighway patrol said Palo ed Allied patrols again from movcreek bridge on the Llano highway ing directly to checkpoints on the Berlin end of the superhighway near Fredericksburg was washed

Wednesday afternoon. Five feet of water from Cibolo creek rushed over Highway 87, subsided and then was supplemented by continested as he crossed the boundary

The Soviet soldiers and people

police again Thursday stopped

Pioneer Rancher

Passes Away At

Two Stars Suspended

HOLLWOOD, Sept. 11 (UP)-

Two Hollywood stars were in stu-

Breck Tuesday

uing rain. The Blanco bridge south of Blan co and the Pedernales river bridge

on Highway 281 north of Jchnso City also washed out, the highway patrol said. G. L. Tatom, who owns a ranch

at Blanco, reported to rado sta-

William L. McGill, state civil defense and disaster relief director said the San Saba river, fed by Swollen Brady creek, was just four feet below the "disastrous 1938 flood" level and that the city of San Saba "looks like it will be the trouble spot.' The Lower Colorado River Authority said at last report the San Saba river was 39 feet and rising. The Llano river measured 35 feet

> Body Lodged In Tree Two dams north of Boerne, in luding the Big Josha dam, broke

Alto

. . .

J. Marvin Hunter has relin-"quished ownership of the Baird Star and Chas. M. Isenhower of Valley Mills is the new owner. Pleas Scott, veteran newspaper-man, will be connected with the new firm in the capacity of asso-liate editor. The Star has always been a good paper, and we know of no good reason why it should not continue as such. We can tell em where to find a lot of good business if they want it.

The Baptist revival is making itself felt. Three services daily are being well attended, and results are very pleasing, the paston says . If people (including us) would give more time to the better things of life, we would not have so many regrets, either here or hereafter. If salvation might be purchased with money there would be a mad scramble of prospective buyers. But as it has already been bought and paid for even with the Blood of the Lamb, so we postpone acceptance of the gift until we catch up with our sinning.

Little Items Of Local Interest

Cpt. H. B. Murphy, son of Mr. lier.

and Mrs. Pat Murphy, writes his letter that it is very cold in Eng-land at this time. He is a member were still in quarantine. of a bomber squadron and has been in the States since last spr-

ing.

Drive An Oldemobile Before You Buy! OSBORNE MOTOR CO. Eastland, Texas round barrage of artillery and morposition," Painton reported. tar shells laid down in Wednesday night's attack.

South Koreans Now Ready

ight in all other sectors.

The fight for Capitol hill, as

One Red assault hit the hill, re-The artillery barrage eclipsed captured by the Koreans only 24 the previous Chinese record of hours earlier, about 9:30 30,000 rounds set in their original p.m. 6:30 a.m. cst Wednesday, but the and successful attack against Cap

defenders leaped from their foxitol hill Saturday night. holes and chased the Chinese down Ground fighting was relatively

the slopes. Were Almost Foolhardy

ers.

United Press war correspondent

United Press war correspondent savage as any of the battles for Frederick C. Painton reported from Heartbreak and Bloody ridges, Old Baldy, Gibraltar and Bunker hills, the scene that the South Koreans were almost foolhardy in pursuing was more than a battle between the Chinese. He said they could defenders and attackers. It symwas more than a battle between have more easily stayed in their bolized the rise of the South Korean army to a stubborn, dependfoxholes and cut down the attackable fighting force.

The second attack came three South Korean units in the early hours later. The Chinese gained months of the Korean war had the crest of the hill and both sides been "easy picking" for the Chifought with grenades, bayonets, nese and were invariably chosen fists and riflebutts until the Reds as the weak points for launching fell back. big offensives.

One Dead, Seven Othrs Struck By Dread Polio In One Family

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Sept. 11 "She laughs and coos and holds (UP)— A frightened m o t h e r Phursday kept watch near the sick Polio first struck the Rogers beds, of her seven polio-stricken family Saturday at its farm home children and mourned for another near Henry, Neb. Janet, 7, was takchild who died of the same crippl- en to the hospital and placed in ng disease.

solation then. Bobby was admitted Tuesday Six of the children were rushed to St. Mary's hospital here a few night and was dead by 4 a.m. hours after their 11-year-old -bro- Wednesday.

tier, Bobby Rogers, died of polio A few hours later the other Wednesday. The seventh child had been admitt 1 for treatment car-oms of the disease and were bundoms of the disease and were bund-

led into a battered Ford automobile Their mother, Mrs. Frank Rog- and hurried here. parents that he has arrived in ers, stayed near their rooms, wait-England after 21 hours flying ing for word of their progress. The an uncle of the children, said they time. Capt. Murphy states in his grieving mother could not see her were all in good spirits during the children, however, because they drive to the hospital, except for 12-year-old Alberta.

Hospital attendants said she was "Both parents are pretty well broken up," Shefneer said. "It all 'to overcome with grief to talk." The Rogers children played and happened so quickly.

quarreled in their hospital rooms unaware that their brother had died. The youngest victim, 5-month old Frances, was "the best off of the lot," said the nurses. than that which struck the dead dustry, which is in a depressed boy, economic condition. boy.

By Alan Adams

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP) to the "mistake" John L. Lewis appeared on the road to victory Thursday in his drive to split the coal industry and win new contracts for at least

some of his 475,000 miners. Alaniz was held without bond.

The United Mine Workers chief was slated to resume his campaign for a new anthracite contract in talks Thursday with the hard coal operators. The bargaining got under way amid optimistic reports on chances of an "interim" tlement.

free to strike.

work'

The sales and promotion divis-The 72-year-old labor leader on of the Humble Oil and Refinwas also prepared to take on the ing Company of Texas was host at southern soft coal producers aga banquet in the Victor Hotel in ain in a continuation of negotia-Cisco.Wednesday evening to their tions that appeared to make proarea dealers, coaches from surgress Wednesday.

rounding towns and colleges, and Hoever, a third part of the in-Cisco area Humble employees, as dustry-the northern coal operavell as officials of the division tors which includes the so-called headquarters at Houston. "captive" mines of the steel com-

The banquet was celebrating the canies-appeared ready to resist opening of the "Humble Football Lewis' demands down to the wire. Season" and commemorating the The "wire" in this case is Sept. rise of Humble to the number one 22, termination date of the consales position for petroleum protract in the northern soft coal inducts in Texas. dustry when the miners will be

Several representatives of the sales and promotion staff of the

Humble Banquet

At Cisco Opens

Football Season

Hard coal and southern soft coal company explained how the comminers have 10 additional days to pany reached the leading position work out an agreement before and why they must continue their their strike dates come due. service and cleanliness of stations Lewis was expected to meet with Joseph E. Moody, president to remain in that spot.

A huge birthday cake formed in sections with the items that led of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, in another bargain-ing session before the anthracite Humble to the top was used as an aid in a speech by the head of the talks. Following Wednesday's promotion division. The cake "laymeeting, Moody reported he was ers" were quality products, servic 'hopeful" of a settlement, adding es, cleanliness, and sales and ad-

that the operators were willing to vertising. discuss the miners' "share-the-The leaders from Houston re-

program. The UMW plan would limit the miners' work to three days by forminded the bulk and station operators that again this year Humble will broadcast the southwest coning the operators to pay "renalty" overtime payments for a fourth and fifth day of work. Beference football games and be football headquarters for Texas

totorists. To conclude the banquet a film, in Copenhagen, health authorities motorists. Highlights of the 1951 Southwest announced Thursday. The epidem-

Conference Race, was shown.

prities agreed that the man who

shot down the Floyd youth Mon-day night was a paid killer who ntended to murder the elder Jac- family automobile in the garage. in East Germany still were unac ob S. Floyd for political reasons. Only a few minutes before, his counted for and were believed to

They were sure that the answer father had sped away in a taxi- be in Communist hands. slaying of the cab for a drive-in cafe rendezvous young law student lay in the tur- with an acquaintance, whose nam buler: political empires and feuds of the two notorious Texas coun-ties. he swore to keep secret, who had American and British relief pat-rols from passing over the 100-attorney he was marked for mur-yard East German strip connect-

der in the garage of his home ing the main American sector of within a day and a half. Berlin with the little American

area containing the Allied check-District Judge Sam Reams, points on the Berlin highway. hose unsuccessful campaign for The British and American pat rc-election in the 1952 Texas Derols had to detour around the mocratic primary was managed by the elder Floyd, revealed that he area to reach the checkpoints. At the Soviet checkpoint on the too was on the hired killer's list. highway the Russians

Norris, Alaniz' law partner, to slow down truck traffic had Parr backing in his success ful race this summer for the dis trict atorney nomination, which is virtually the same as election Sapate, known as "El Turko' was a special deputy sheriff fo Sheriff Hubert Sain of Jim Well

county two years ago. Sain was sheriff in 1949, when Sam Smith-John Lauderdale, 79, farmer and rancher of Stephens wick, a deputy, shot and killed county, died suddenly of a heart radio newsman William H. Mason, attack at his home Tuesday afterwho had accused Smithwick of oon at 3:30 p.m. operating a bawdy house He was well known in Eastland

ounty, especially in the Cisco ar-**Assault Case Is** a. Funeral services were conducted from Walker Street Church of Christ in Breckenridge Wednes lay afternoon. Burial in Harperville er eterv.

Surviving Mr. Lauderdale ar The case styled State of Texas The case styled State of Texas rs. Harold Dean Nicholas who is son. The son is J. D. Lauderdale charged with assault with intent of Cisco. Other than the immed to rape, has been set for trial on jate family are two brothers and

two sisters. The brothers are B H. and T. D. Lauderdale, and the Nicholas was indicted by a resisters are Miss Jenny Lauderdale and Mrs. T. M. James, all of

Ginger Returning to U. S. Breckenridge. CHEHBOURG, France, Sept. 11

(UP)-Movie star Ginger Rogers sailed for New York Thursday aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

dio doghouses Thursday for refusing to work. Betty Grable was sus-Polio Kills 40 Danes COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept pended by 20th Century Fox be 11 (UP)-Forty persons died durcause she wanted to sing. Mario Lanza received the same treatment from Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer because he would not report to work lic has now passed its peak. on a musical.

Young Floyd was fatally shot of East Berlin. as he started to climb into the Three British soldiers he measured 22.9 inches of rain at his place.

continue

The body of F. O. McKimmey was found lodged in a tree in the trainage ditch two miles northeast of Fredericksburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Welfare were rescued from seven feet of water which flooded their home near Welfare when the Big Joshua river dam broke.

Guard Units Moved

McGill said "forced evacuation" of San Saba "was in prospect" if the river's water rose much higher. Thunderstorms created by a weak cyclonic circulation, which moved in from the Gulf of Mexico, dumped 10 inches of rain on Eden, Texas, upstream on Brady creek, Wednesday. The ordinarily tame

stream rose to within five inches of the top of the Brady floodwall and crested at 24 feet seven inches, before receding and rushing toward San Saba

McGill said Capt. E. K. Browning and three units of Texas highway patrolmen were sent to San Saba from Austin and 17 patrolmen and Texas National Guard units mobilized Wednesday by Capt. Ray Butler of San Angelo moved from Brady to San Saba as the flood threat centered here.

Buchanan Given 7 Year Sentence In Forgery Case

Joseph M. Buchanan, charged with forgery, was sentenced to 7 years in the state penitentiary by ludge Davenport, Tuesday, when his case was called for trial. Buchanan waived trial by jury and was tried before the court. He is now in the Eastland county jail, but is to face trial on simlar charges, in other Texas counties

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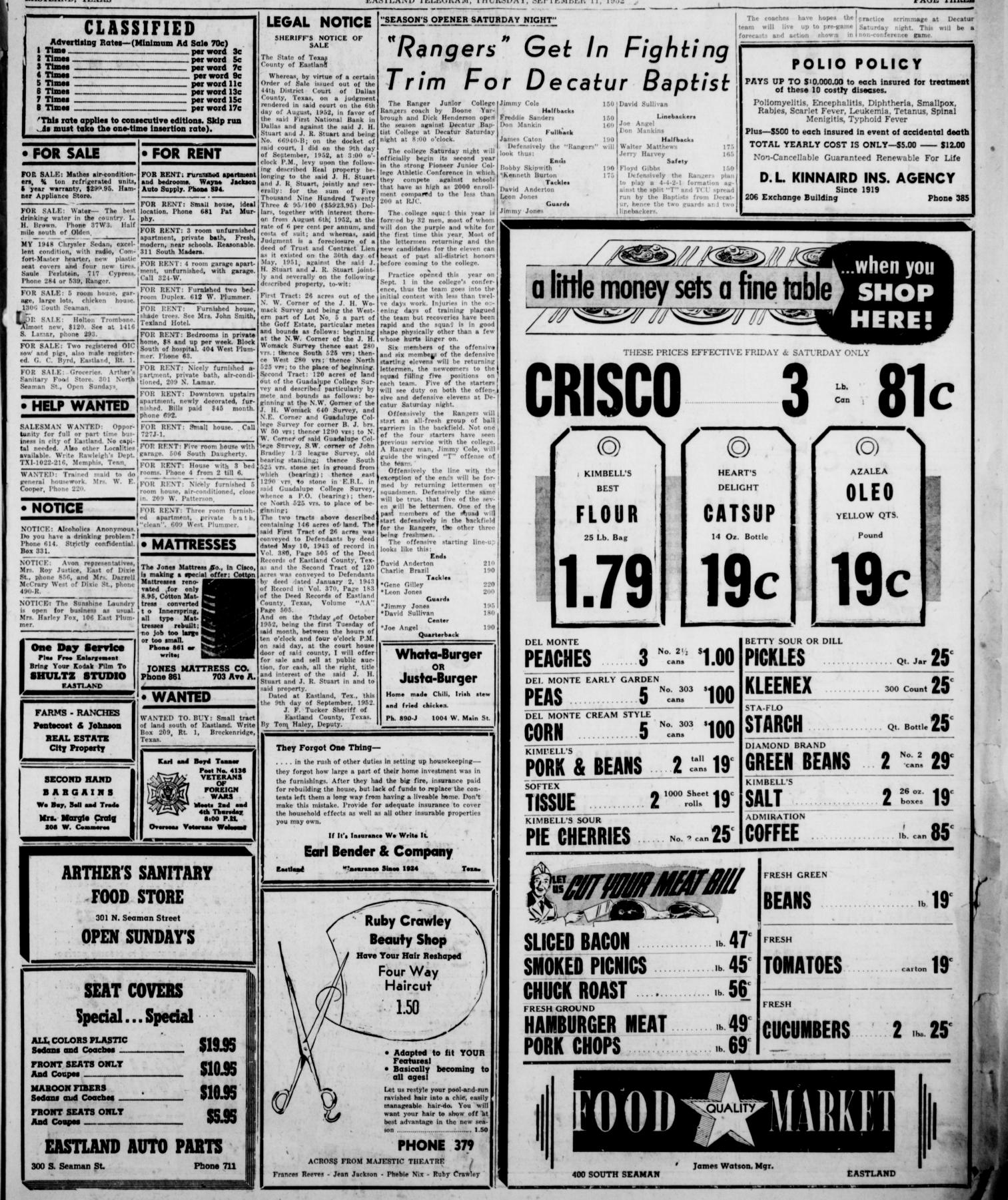


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Intersections

Misunderstanding of simple dri ving rules by numerous motorist is one factor which places Texa right at the top in number o traffic deaths. Possibly the mos mystifying of all traffic rules t the average driver are those re-lating to "Right of Way" at an intersection

In trying to understand th laws regulating intersecting traf fic, it is best to start off with the premise that all streets are of ed ual dignity, legally speaking. Traffic signs and signals may var

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his rule somewhat, but when in doubt it is safest to assume that all drivers crossing your path have claim to the right of way equal

o your own. Obviously, however, in many ases one driver or the other will

e legally entitled to the right When it becomes necesway. ry to determine right of way within the intersection before you a particular situation, the driare completely clear, wait just a who reaches the intersection little longer. The same rules a or who is going to get there ply to entering a highway from is ordinarily favored But when two automobiles an

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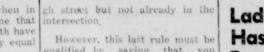
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qualified by saying that you hould not proceed, cross or turn onto the through street until you can do so without interfering with incoming traffic. In other words if an approaching car will arrive

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as the right of way 'courtesy corners'', having The first driver reaching the co

as explained in

At intersections brough street and another stree

aving a stop sign, a driver ap ng the stop sign and con ig to a full stop is ordinarily said



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Lady Columnist Has Been At All **Beauty Contests**

By Harman W. Nichols

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. (UP)—You can have the Miss mericas and the judges thereon -I'll take Lily May. Lily May is Lily May Caldwell

side road containing a stop of the Birmingham, Ala., News gn. who has covered the Miss A page-Many drivers violate the rules ant since 1921, back in the days of right of way covering left-hand j when bathing suits came equip

ped with lace scallops on the pant When turng left, you should always be on legs. The first one, she recalls was worn by Margaret Gorma he inside (or center) lane, dis proper hand signal. of Washington, D.C., and was ou must allow all cars coming known as the "Neptune Follies." rom the opposite direction, al-eady in the intersection, to pass May, "it was all cheese cake, or let's say raw hide, and some of before completing rough the earlier ones did all right, too. urn. Even when the interse cleared, do not proceed u There was Lois Wilson. There was traffic a pretty young lady-named Doro nough away to be able to see hy Lamour. And there was Joan our signal and slow down Elondell, to name a few. They had llow you to turn with safety to as much on the ball as the cur cent crop. But not one of those Il concerned. Stay in the inside

girls was a winner. Hollywood gathered them in. Lois, Dorothy our left-hand turn is entirely and Joan had talent, too. But in muleted, and only gradually over to the right-hand those days the emphasis was not ane if you wish. When turning on talent.

stay in the right-hand lane Lily May's newspaper has been Do not swing wide sponsoring Miss Alabama all of there lane, as to do so these years and faithfully each year she comes to Atlantic City unlawful and dan-

s a chaperon and columnist. In 1951 she came up with a Many detailed rules and sugfor safe driving are inwinner in Yolande Betbeze. "Texas Dri-"All of my girls have been sweet," Lily May says, "But know when I have a winner. which is avail-Departmen think I have something in Gwer Safety, Drivers Licen Harmon this year, a tawny red Austin, Tex. head with blue green eyes. She is

"I always tell the girls the are coming in here for a little fun and that they shouldn't ex an attorney who knows pect to go home with the gravy bowl. If they do that's swell but because the facts may age the application of the that way, if they don't they don't

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Lily May has nothing agains rls running around in swin its, because that is part of th ntest here.

"But down our way," she add they don't compete in short cos ames. It would be silly. We are aland and there is no water a jump into.

Gwen Harmon is one of 52 con stants from the states and posons and several cities who be ition Wednesday night

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Immortal Ed Wynn Tells Newer Comedians How To Stay A Star

By Aline Mosby HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (UP) Ed Wynn, the grandiady of "He's on Broadway now, and a

comedy, decided Thursday not success, I guess, but he didn't be-many modern day comics will last come as big as he could have unless they put their double-been." neaning jokes in moth balls.

Wynn is one of the few cold-dians extant who's been a top-notch star in vaudeville, musical comedy movies, radio and televi-tion. He's been a "star" since 1916.

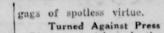
916. But he doesn't think many of he 1952 funny (mys will be a-Date of think many of the stardom himself. Once, Wynn said, he was selthe 1952 funny 10 ys will be a-round 30 years from now— be-cause their gags are a bit "blue." Once, Wynn said, he was sel-ected one of four "all-time" com-edians. The others were George "None will last unless they stay clean," Wynn reflected. "There Stone. All, he said firmly, used no such thing as a career of longevity without cleanliness of material

Picks Three to Stay "Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye are the comics who If not pleased, your 40c back. This

tickles the

vill last if they stay clean. STRONG fungicide SLOUGHS "Some others lindulge in in-nuendoes. I can think of one who middle-aged house-Greaseless, instant-drying T-4-L wives with risque jokes. at any dru "Years ago I told one young land Drug. at any drug store. Today at East-

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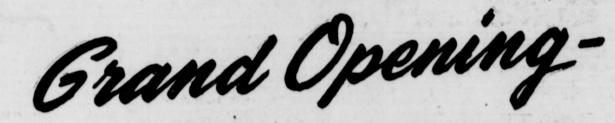
Turned Against Press Risque material can be the down fall of a top comic, he thinks. fall of a top comic, he thinks. Milton Berle. He stole my life's

UP) kept his jokes clean. He didn't. of "He's on Broadway now, and a success, I guess, but he didn't be-last

"When an entertainer goes into Wynn lives in Brentwood with show business, he marries the press, and that marriage never



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should be annulled by the actor." He added gently, "Don't us e

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Hollywood Songwriters Trying To Write Appropriate Song For Army

By Aline Mosby HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (UP) Hollywood songwriters a r e By Aline Mosby -Hollywood songwriters a r e boom out " chewing their pencils over new Montezuma."

tunes Thursday, but they're leav-ing out the "Moons and Junes." But the Army's been limping along all these years on an artil-They're trying to write a theme lery song about the Caissons roll-song for the Army.

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This deplorable situation should **FBI Laboratory** be renedied, according to Col. Daniel Imboden of the Army pub-lic relations office here, because Aids Local Law the Army theme song has been strictly departmental. In Solving Case

Can't Remember One Song By John A. Goldsmith "We want a tune that will reresent the entire Army," he said. "So we've asked several Hollywood songwriters like Jimmaking to the FBI. my McHugh to offer their ideas.

"In the Air Force you ean go ailing 'Into the Wild Blue Yoncribblings in what seemed to be der', but we just have that artilclassical Greek-the script fav song and some song about the infantry. I can't even rem-lege fraternities. Boston police seized the notebook in a raid on Songwriter Wilbur Hatch, musia gambling suspect. Fuzzled, they cal director for CBS radio, said sent it to the FBI. he's "trying like crazy" to come The FBI sent the notebook to

up with the winning number. its laboratory. Experts in codes "I haven't even written an aceptable one myself yet," he adscholarly scrawls. Sample transmitted. "I've torn up 15 tries. I lation: just haven't hit it yet."

Gls Will Test Them third race at Laurel."

"The song, I think should have "The song, I think should have an easily recognizable tune, and some beginning phrase of just a ome beginning phrase of just a suspect who had bragged to frifew notes so it can be whistled."

ed out by heads of the top recording and music publishing companies. The songs that survive will be

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played by Army bands at camps and bases around the world. Then the tune that rides to popularily with the GIs will go

down in history as the Army thee song. "In 177 years we've never had

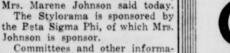
sighed the colonel. ne.' Mr. Westmorland

To Give Recital At Styloroma

Presse Westmorland of Abi-ene has been obtained to present fecital for the Stylorama which has been set for Sept. 25, at 7:30 .m. at the Eastland high school. Mrs. Marene Johnson said today.

Johnson is sponsor. Committees and other information about the Stylorama will be made soon, Mrs. Johnson said.

family.



Mrs. George Parrock is in Lubbock, where she is visiting with her nephew, Harold Adams, and

INTRODUCING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP) courts-at FBI expense-to help -It was all Greek to everybody local prosecutors. else, but it spelled illegal book- In the last yea

The little notebook contained

-balistics and fiber examinations are a part of the regular routine-and about 2,000 examinaand cithers made sense out of the tions are made annually with a

spectrograph, a complex analyzer that determines composition of a "One buck on 'Picadør' in the solid by identifying the light rays it gives off when burned. Sometimes Helps Innocent

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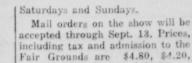
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FBI Helps Local Boys **Fair Tickets Go** Cryptanalysts — and several dozen varieties of other special-ists—are ready to help police of-ficers at the FBI laboratory. As **On Sale Sunday** DALLAS - The State Fair in the Boston case last year, FBI technicians will testify in local Auditorium box office at 1315

Elm Street, Dallas, will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, In the last year which ended September 14, to accommodate the namely sell-out houses. At present with June, the FBI crime lab— many patrons who are awaiting biggest in the world—made about the over-the-counter sale of tickets ing all box office records at Los 110,000 investigations. Nearly for the international variety show 17,000 of those examinations were headed by Dean Martin and Jerry for local law enforcement agen- Lewis. The Martin and Lewis show ies in every state and territory. will be the auditorium attraction About 40,000 handwriting an-alyses are done in the lab each 19 and will give nightly performyear. All kinds of chemical tests ances plus matinces on Thursdays, controversial signature which

was, in fact, genuines The efforts of the FBI techni-cians —inthe lab and in court ere available to the nation's small est police departments. The FBI requires only that requests be made by bonafide law officers in criminal cases.

To spread the word about so



including tax and admission to the Fair Grounds are \$4.80, \$4.20, \$3.90, \$2.70, \$2.10 and \$1.20. Mrs. R. O. Durden, who has been ill has gone to Dallas, where she will make her home with her \$3.90, \$2.70, \$2.10 and \$1.20.

world's zaniest comedy team will attract their customary crowds, namely sell-out houses. At present Angeles' Paramount theatre. For the State Fair show the madcaps will be surrounded by seven top singing, dancing and musical acts but there will be much of the Martin and Lewis team since producers have found it is impossible to keep them off-stage before, during of after a performance.

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One of my newspaper readers writes, "Nothing annoys me as much as hurrying to answer a ringing phone, only to find there is no one on the other end."



I think all of us feel that way. And there are two good rules to follow if we want to avoid this frustrating experience. When you make a call, allow the person you are calling at least a full minute to get to the phone. And when your own phone rings, answer as promptly as you can. In the long run, these two simple rules will save everyone's time and temper.

Many people ask me, "In a telephone conversation, who should end the call?"



Since a telephone call is like paying a friendly visit, the same good manners should apply. A host doesn't ask the guest to leave. In the case of a telephone call it is up to the caller-not the "host"- to end the conversation. Generally speaking, you are safe if you simply say what you called to say, then end your conversation politely.

An acquaintance asks, "Mrs. Post, won't you please say something about children who hang onto busy party lines by the hour?"



This is a touchy subject, for, of course. children are part of the family, and definitely have a right to share in the use of the telephone. But forgetful teenagers who hold endless conversations over the phone should be reminded that no calls can reach you while they are monopolizing the line.

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Departing Middleton Family Are Honorees At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs, E. L. Middleton and Mrs. V. L. Red of Olden were were the honorees at a farewell co-host and hostess. party, Saturday evening in the Guests were Magnolia employ home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free- ees and personal friends of the

se, 501 South Bassett Street, Mr. couple. Following games of Canasta, layed throughout the evening,

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Mr. Red presented the honorees with a crystal chop dish of their sen pattern. Roofing work and asbes tos siding. Free estimates Cokes, coffee, cheese crackers and cookies and toasted nuts were

rved, from a refreshment table aid with linen damask cloth and entered with an arrangement of tchelor buttons, feather dahaland daisies.





Legion Auxiliary

Present were Messrs and Mmes

Elects Officers October 13th has been set for the installation of new officers of American Legion Auxiliary

elected Monday night at the first meeting of the season at the American Legion Hall. New officers are Mrs. Burl Lee president; Mrs. Fred Johnson vice president; Mrs. Fred Bleck, sec

ond vice president; Mrs. Edna Hatcher, secretary; Mrs. George Lene, treasurer; Mrs. John Livehistorian; Mrs. Pat Murphy, at lain; Mrs. S. S. Faircloth rgeant-at-arms. Refreshments of cake and te was served following the meet-ing, Those present were Mmes. Fat Murhpy, F. L. Bleck, Tom Lovelace, Fannie Nash, Oautot, Minnie Ewart, Bill Coppock, Hen-

Fullman, Earl Francis, George Edna Hatcher, John Live Burl Lee, Truman Brown, S. Brock, Fred Johnson and a tor, Mrs. Bell.

Local Lodge Members Attend Breckenridge Meet Mmes. Frank Williams

Darr, J. C. Poe, and Mr. and Mrs Tim Spurrier represented the lo cal Pythian Sisters lodge, Tues ay evening at the official visit of Mrs. Jennie Kilpatrick of San Angelo, district deputy, at the Breckenridge Castle.

CORRECTION The hot-dog supper planned |

the members of the Wednesda Celebrates 6th Sewing Club in the home of Mr and Mrs. James Wright is for Fri day evening, Sept. 19, instead o Sept. 12 as stated in Tuesday' Birthday Eastland Telegram.

Mrs. J. Melvin Ratheal honor d her son, Dale, on his sixth birthday Tuesday when she and her mother, Mrs. B. T. Huddleston, entertained with a party in the Ratheal home.

may be used in this way.

Dale Ratheal

Western theme was used in decorations with the birthday cake which centered the table, featuring cowboys, cactus and ranch brands. Bright colored linen was used and the birthday candes were in cacti holders. Inscrib ed on the cake was "Happy Birth day, Texas Ranger.'

Many gifts were received b the honoree with guns, spurs and ariats predominating.

Children attending were Geor-gia Beth Faircloth, Kitty Fields, Gay Middleton, Kay Poe, Jerry Graham, Terry Treadwell, Mike Jones, Norman Rhodes, Tommy Freeman and Donnell Wheat. Rev. Ratheal and Mr. Huddles on also attended.

Pythian Sisters Make Future Plans At Monday's Meeting

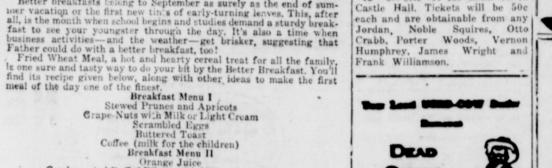
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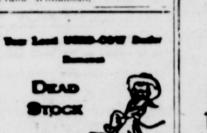
ters at Castle Hall. Purchase of the new capes was meeting. ne of the projects of the year. Preser

e of the projects of the year. During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. J. C. Poe, most excellent chief, an invita-tion was read inviting members Breckenridge to attend the land Koch, Carrol Noble, Ima to seting Tuesday during which Mae Kilpatrick of San An-Jennie gelo district deputy, made her of-ficial visit. Plans were made to attend.

Announcement was made of the Deputy's official visit to the local lodge, Sept. 22, at which time formal meeting will be held,

followed by initiation. Plans were completed for the "42" berefit set for Sent. 18 in Castle Hall. Tickets will be 50c each and are obtainable from any Jordan, Noble Squires, Otto Crabb. Porter Woods, Vernon Humphrey, James Wright and







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f the day one of the finest. Breakfast Menu 1 Stewed Prunes and Apricots Grape-Nuts with Milk or Light Cream Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee (milk for the children) Breakfast Menu 11 Orange Juice Candy coaled Puffed Wheat with Milk or Light Cream Raw Apple Slices and Brolled Sausages Fried Wheat Meal* Coffee (milk for the children) Fried Wheat Meal* 2/2 teaspoon salt

Add salt to boiling water Add salt to boiling water Add salt to boiling water stirring constantly. Bring again to a boil and cook 3 minutes. stirring constantly. Pour into cold wet mold. Let stand over-night, or until cold and firm. Turn from mold. Slice in %-inch slices and saute in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Serve with maple-blended syrup. Makes 6 servings. Left-over cooked wheat meal may be used in this way.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of

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Otell of Dallas were the weekend

guests here in the home of Mr.

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