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AND DIES IN

Claimed "Two Other

Young Woman

Men" Brutally Slew

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28 (AP)-L.

O. Cooper died by his own

hand in Lubbock county jail

last night rather than face pos-

sible murder charges in the

slaying of Juanita Kelly, 21,

whose body was found in a

Questioned since Monday, the

man was found by officers today

with his arm slashed. He bled to

After leading officers to the hid-

ing place of the girl's skirts and

the knife with which she was slain.

he asked permission to sleep, say-

ing "I'll finish it up for you in

He said "two other men," who

approached as he and the girl sat

drinking in his car, killed her. He

admitted the knife used was his.

He said he became frightened and

buried the body, investigators

The body, when found, was dis-

Is Heard by Lions

figured and nearly nude.

Journalism Talk

the morning."

shallow grave on his farm.

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LUBBOCK SLAYING SUSPECT SUICIDES

Through the Editor's

Spectacles By GEORGE

next treasurer of Potter Texas, away up in the fence is down and they the kind of football teams sco used to grow, was in town terday with his wife and their ter-in-law. He is L. D. who admits he is a usin of Virgil Heyser, and the daughter-in-law is Mrs. J. C.

Heyser will be formally electa county official November 3 and he is justly proud of having won over a tough field in the rst and second primaries last

His office will be in a courtuse in the center of a square Amarillo at one corner of hich stands the two-story paper plant in which I servenjoyable time with a group as fine and capable people you will ever see in one newsorganization. The group aded by Gene Howe, the Texan publisher whose Wilbur Hawke died months ago. John McCarty was a reporter then and er published the Dalhart Texbeen made editor of the papers and associate pubwhile T. E. Johnson, actiturn and dry, rules the edirial department as managing

Speaking of political office ns to mind the current ential campaign and a yesafternoon barbershop sion. A. L. Clark said he ad heard Landon twice, once when he accepted the nominaon and Monday night. I mean, course, that he heard the relican candidate over the ra-Now Landon may be an xecutive of rare ability and a man of talents superb, but a radio speaker he has an apwhich reminds me of the btedly ludricrous efforts of toried canary to sing bass. I ed Clark to accept the chance to compare Rooseradio appeal with the personality of the man has inherited the big white ephant. He said he would.

must admit, however, that the presence of the unfortunate has improved with prac-He has gone up against an lent standard and he has ed by the experience.

Practise and experience bring provement. Sometimes the hest sort of raw material acquire a symmetry, a lusa polish of amazing dender the buffeting of conand hardship. It is that with politicians. There is little difference save magbetween the big arena of nal affairs and the little ing circus of the home show.

hose of us close to Clyde ett's campaign for congress ked often during the closays of the strenuous battle ent through how his speakand platform personality had ved. The Congressmanhas a rare political prese and a vote appeal that rees that of Roosevelt, and gruelling experience of his ign polished this to it degree. The years he spent CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Weather

Cloudy, prob-

VEST TEXAS Partly cloudy he north and probably

LEGISLATORS PASS MEASURE CURBING OLD AGE PENSIONS BEFORE THEIR ADJOURNMENT

Court Says Dog Racing Is Legal

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (A)-The supreme court held today that dog-race betting was not a violation of state gaming laws. It also ruled that dog-racing organizations can not be enjoined

and closed as a public nuisance. The ruling was made in connection with several cases which were consolidated to clarify the law over which there has been dispute for several years.

FASCISTS ARE NEARER GOAL

Final Thrust Rumored To Be Imminent

(By Associated Press) Spanish fascists shoved their

outposts within 10 miles of Madrid today, announcing they were ready for the final thrust which is rumored imminent.

The government ordered mobilization of all able-bodied persons to bolster the yielding lines of raw recruits.

pushed toward El Escorial, a strategic government point.

Madrid announced it has sufficient supplies to resist a seige of two months.

ITALY ACCUSES RUSSIANS

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP) - Italy denounced Russia for 20 alleged new violations of the "hands-off-Spain" agreement, demanding that the neutrality committee investi-

It asked that the soviet be called upon for an immediate explana-

Rev. Broxton Is Speaker Today At The High School

The Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor of the Twelfth Street Metho- ly settled the issue. dist church, spoke to the students of high school this morning at the assembly program. His subject the end. One, Rep. Clarence Farm- that will be of interest to the was "Not Forgetting God."

During the period slips were passed to the pupils and each was urged to sign them as their subscription to The Lobo, high school bi-monthly which is published by the students. The second edition of the paper was issued this morning and so far the students have not responded greatly to the call for subscriptions

Principal O. L. Stamey spoke to Abilene Eagles Friday afternoon Bandmaster Robert Maddox anounced that all band members who expected to march at the game Friday are to be at the pastor of the Arlington Methodist march practice Thursday after- church, where he was located a

House Reverses Its Refusal to Accept Deliberation

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (A)-The third called session of the 44th legislature ended today, adjourning at midnight after the enactment of laws radically revising the old-age assistance plan and creating a system of

unemployment compensation. It provided emergency measires for uninterrupted assistance to the aged and a large number of new taxes estimated to yield \$8,-000,000 annually.

The new law restricts payment of pensions to persons in "necessius circumstances" and abolishes he assistance commission, placing the administration under the board of control.

The unemployment compensation bill permits Texas to participate in the federal social security act provided the latter is not

repealed or held unconstitutional. Gov. Allred praised the legislature for its accomplishments and said there would not be another special session. "It has accomplished all the most pressing needs," he said.

Reversed Itself The house reversed itself last night to approve the conference report on the omnibus tax bill to

raise revenue for the payment of pensions and to which the senate had attached the deliberalization amendment. The vote of 100 to 45 came after a day of caustic debate over the provisions for drastically revising the old-age assistance law.

The lower body has first rejected the comference report, already approved by the senate, and had then sent a request to the senate for a new conference on the controverted measure, but the senate "respectifully declined" to reconsider, a legislative move that, in common parlance, "put the monkey on the house's back." The house objection to the measure centered about the Small deliberalization amendment, drastically revising the policy of pension pay. ments to include only the needy.

Last Minute Appeals Last minute appeals by repre entatives who long had opposed asked, President Vance Littleton deliberation but announced they would switch their votes in order Athletic association into meeting to provide revenue for pensions in an admitted emergency apparent- at the chamber of commerce.

A small bloc of members opposed adoption of the report to several committee reports to hear

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Former Pastor Sent to N. M. Conference nasium two nights a week. We

want all the business men inter-RANGER, Oct. 28.-Rev. George ested in playing volley ball, hand W. Shearer, former pastor of the ball and in gymnastics to mee First Methodist churches of Rang- with us Thursday afternoon.' er and Eastland, has been transthe students of the game with the ern Methodist Conference, where Cross Plains Will he will be presiding elder, word received her today stated.

After being pastor in Ranger and Eastland, Rev. Shearer was the time of his transfer.

University Given Vote Of OK by Legislature

en the University of Texas a vote of confidence and commended the faculty for its conduct during a legislative investigation of reported

the committee was discharged.

taught in the university but as tioning.

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (A)-The house | "knowledge only, with no attempt of representatives today had giv- on the part of any instructor to influence the belief of pupils in

Chairman Joe Caldwell and communistic and atheistic teach- Member Tom Cooper of the com- velt program—dedicating the gymmittee declined to testify at a jus- nasium of Brooklyn college, the fiftieth anniversary of the Staute The probe ended last night and tice of the peace court inquiry how certain letters figuring in the of Liberty, and the Roosevelt park A report by a minority member inquiry came into their possession, talk of the committee said communism They pleaded they were immune and atheism were of necessity under the constitution from ques- ton, N. J., and Newark before reaching New York.

Britain's King 'Can Do No Wrong'- SLASHES ARM If He Does, The Press Ignores It



"BOYS WILL BE BOYS" That was the attitude Britain took of Edward as Prince of Wtles when he appeared at a resort clad only in shorts and otherwise did as he pleased.

Meeting Called

canse of important bosiness mat-

ters and committee reports to be

taken up, and emphatically assur-

ing them that no money would be

at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon

"We have a number of matters

of considerable importance and

group," said Littleton. "We will

also take up the question of or-

ganizing business men's volley

ball games and other athletic ac-

tivities at the high school gym-

Roosevelt, Landon

In New York Area

(By Associated Press)

dent Roosevelt and Governor Lan-

don led to the New York metro-

Three speeches are on the Roose-

Landon decided to stop at Tren-

politan area today.

The campaign paths of Presi-

summoned the Citizens

today

Thursday at 4

Athletic Ass'n

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (A)-The self-imposed censorship of the British press in connection with the friendship between King Edward and Mrs. Wally Simpson, and the attractive American's divorce suit, is a striking example of the traditional protective attitude of the newspapers towards royalty and especially the throne.

The papers consistently refrain from publishing news that may cause annoyance, pain or inconvenience to the royal family. Sometimes there is a request



EMPIRE BINDER That is how the British press sees the crown-and the reason nothing derogatory is printed about the king who

from the palace to newspaperdom to suppress something, and such requests always are granted. More often the editors act of their own

For example, several years ago a snoopy fellow got hold of the private diary of the then Prince of Wales and tried to sell it to a publisher. There naturally was a fortune in the book, but the publisher promptly notified the authorities, and the diary was re-

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NOW THAT HE'S KING

... and hedged in by stiff formality such as reflected in this Welsh guards uniform, can Edward successfully continue to live his life as he

A classification talk on journalism by Frank Langston formed

the program for the Lions club luncheon today. The mechanics of newsgathering and publication were explained to members of the Jim Shelton and Russell Steph-

ens of the Abilene club were presented and spoke briefly on behalf of their organization's Lion minstrel show

It was announced that the Cisco ions will have charge of a chapprogram at the high school Nov. Horace Condley, J. A. Bearman, J. W. Copps were named by President S. H. Nance as a pro-

gram committee. **School Fare Not** Generally Open to Grown People

Statement published yesterday hat special school children centennial trip round trip fares applying on the special Texas and Pacific train that will be run from Eastland county to the central exposition at Dallas November 13 will be permitted for adults was announced in error by railroad of-Entertainment will be provided ficials this morning. The rate will by Harry Schaefer's orchestra be allowed adults only if they are Friday and by the Lobo band un- school teachers, parents of childer the direction of R. L. Maddox dren going on the trip or sponsors of students going, and this must Prospects for an excellent show be certified to by the schools, it and will not be allowed to adults presenting themselves at the ticket window without certificaion from the schools as to their right to benefit by the low rate.

The train will be run November 3 instead of the 11th as previously planned, and will leave Cisco HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. 28 (AP) at 6 o'clock in the morning, stopgrounds until the return start at cents for the children. Special rates for the round trip will apply as follows: Cisco, \$1.50; Eastand, \$1.40 and Ranger, \$1.30.

The fact that November 11 is a holiday when many football games

Mrs. Jim Cottle of Moran has returned to her home.

Most Exhibits Due For Show Friday

Entry of all livestock exhibits horses and mules Friday will be With an appeal to all members required by the rules of the Eastland County Livestock show to be of the association to attend beheld Friday and Saturday, it was announced by Supt. T. G. Caudle The latter classifications are to be entered Saturday.

Judging of the beef cattle and dairy cattle will take place Friday, beginning at 2 p. m. and judging of the remainder of the exhibits

will occur Saturday. R. N. Milhollin of San Angelo and Leon Ranson of Abilene, as-

FANS MAY SEE BOTH GAMES

Breck-Anglo Game at Night Friday

No conflict in schedule for those who want to see both the Breckenridge-San Angelo grid game at Breckenridge and the Cisco-Abilene game here will exist since the local contest has been placed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Play Midgets Here Breckenridge-San Angelo game Friday night is looked up as de-The Cisco Grammar School termining the 1936 district cham Midgets will bid for their 12th pionship. Breckenridge, the deconsecutive victory Thursday aft- fending champion, is credited by ernoon when they meet Cross many as having a stronger team Plains at Chesley Field at 4 o'clock, than last year's powerful eleven. This will be their third game this San Angelo, on the basis of its season record, is stronger than last year, also, so that a hardfought battle is in prospect. The two teams are both unbeaten, while all other conference members have bowed to district opponents at least once.

> Cisco's game with the Abilene Eagles will give the visitors their first opportunity to use their backfield mercenary from Haskell, the 200-pound Kimbrough He was said to have become eligible last Saturday.

en practice on defense looked well. hours from New York.

county, will be the judges, Caudle

nd ribbons will be made to firsts conds and thirds, the city comission cooperating with the chamber of commerce and the business men in providing these

Saturday

were seen today, provided rain was announced. In other words, and inclement weather does not the round trip special fares are interfere. An especially large available only through the schools, Hereford section and a good dairy section were predicted.

Boy Lost Since Last Saturday Is Found

-Forest Supervisor G. M. Brand- ping at Eastland and Ranger to borg said he had been telephoned pick up contingents of students shortly before noon by a ranger from those points. It will go dithat 9-year-old Murray Walkup rectly to Dallas from Ranger, and Miller, who disappeared Saturday, remain on siding at the centennial had been found. He said the boy was lost and weak from hunger. 11:15 Friday night. Admission to

Mollison Plane Is Believed Sighted

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 28 (AP) The Loboes held a short work- —A monoplane, believed that of and other school activities are out yesterday afternoon which Capt. James Mollison, en route scheduled, caused postponement consisted of calisthenics, blocking from London to Harbor Grace, of the Eastland county time for practice and a short scrimmage, passed over here shortly after 10 making the trip. The blocking showed improvement o'clock today. Mollison hopes to and the first team which was giv- establish a mark of 17 and a half

BY PERCY CROSBY

JACK, GET SOME MORE WATER FROM

JACK! THERE'S NOT ANOTHER SPECK

OF ICE IN THE ICE BOX - BETTER RUN

THE BROOK! HERE

ARE THE TWO

PAILS, AND ,

BURN UP ALL

PAPERS WHILE

YOU'RE THERE

ICE HOUSE '

AND DIG OUT

A PIECE.

GOSH! 10 GIVE

ANYTHING TO LIVE

IN THE MOUNTAIN

ALL YEAR. THE

BEAUTIFUL

DYSEASON TOO.

AUTUMN IS

THE MOST

1937 Chevrolets

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessing, honor, peace, and glory be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lam forever .- Rev. v. 13.

The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

—R. L. STEVENSON.

Are we not almost touching happiness if we ness world itself. do only speak of it? invoking it if we let no day pass without pronouncing its name? All men can learn to be happy, and the teaching it is easy. Smiles are as catching as tears.—Maeterlinck.

State Unemployment Insurance

Texas benefits created under the unemploy- the benefit of Texas workers.

ment insurance section of the federal social security act is a piece of business which of itself puts the record of the special session of the legislature Tuesday in the black. Next January, employers of the nation, as the term is defined by the social security act, will pay into the federal treasury one per cent of the amounts of their total payrolls during the current year. States which have passed unemployment insurance statutes conforming to the federal requirements, may receive rebates of nine-tenths of the total payroll taxes collected from employers of labor within their confines to be placed in a fund administered to the future relief and security of workers thrown out of employment through no fault of their own. In subpaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- sequent years the amount of the tax collected from the employers will be increased while workers in the institutions from which such taxes are collected will be required to contribute to the building up of a great investment that will stand as a bulwark against such a period of distress and unemployment as the country so recently experienced. This social security legislation is simply the application of the sound and proven principles of insurance, at a great bargain to the workers because whatever he pays into the fund will be more than matched by contributions required of his employers. In past periods the burden of caring for the unemployed thrown out of jobs by suded unfairly upon people not responsible for it through taxation, and the intent of the social security act is to make unnecessary in the future such great expenditures of the people's tax money for relief as were required during the depression. It would make business erect its own insurance against unemployment by means of a method proven

DASSAGE by the Texas legislature of the Unemployment Insurance act, provided it is approved by the federal administration, assures to Texas the retention of nine-tenths T EGISLATIVE enactment of the bill creat- of the sums collected in this tax from the ing a state unemployment insurance sys- employers of Texas labor next January, and tem to retain to employes in the state of the administration of this sum directly for

sound in principle and practise by the busi-

State Sup't Is Speaker for Oil **Belt Educators**

Woods, state superintendent of zation and against additional taxes. public instruction, and Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, director of research of the method of enacting important the Texas State Teachers associa- legislation by conference committion, were the principal speakers tees and to deliberalization, Rep. at the opening session of the Oil Herman Jones, who previously Belt Educational association held opposed the report, said the measat Abilene high school yesterday afternoon. Approximately 150 superintendents, principals, and suffer. teachers of schools in 13 counties of Central West Texas gathered for the association's fall meeting.

In urging school heads to build a program that would hold the in- ure to adopt the report might interest of the students, Dr. Woods jure the aged people who must with provision that tax would not pointed out that of the 1,560,000 have assistance. the state for the 1934-35 school the house, amid applause, the isterm, 270,000 were enrolled in the sue, because of the situation which first grade, only 37,000 were grad- had developed, meant whether uated, and 283,000 of the total Texas "old folks would receive \$6 .-

Holding Power Nil

lic schools of our state is practi- approximately 85,000 receiving aid.

power," Dr. Woods said. "If we out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out other means of support. It would abolish retroactive grants out of the support will attract students and keep and provide for re-examination of during the past week, state adminthem interested throughout the qualifications of pensioners al- istrator, H. P. Drought, announceleven-year program, then we can teach our youth as they should be—otherwise we will continue to stand 37th in the educational rank qualifications of pensioners alistrator, H. P. Drought, announced to the following new or increased levels and issued to provide jobs for 2,-801 workers, these projects will be

Dr. Cooper devoted his address; to a discussion of the proposed teacher retirement amendment to to 96 cents a gallon and wine tax Drought said. the state convention.

ment now, you will have to wait coholic content is below or above a long time for another chance," 14 per cent. he said. "If anything defeats the! amendment, it will be the ignorance of the voter.'

Other Speakers

Others on the program were Roy versity of Texas, who spoke on from 2 1-2 to 4 and track's reducextra - curriculum revision, and ed from 7 1-2 to 7. Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, direc- Ten per cent levy on admissions tor of the division of schools in to picture and stage shows cost-Texas centennial, who told of the ing more than 50 cents and to adservices being rendered Texas missions to horse, dog, motorcyschool children in making it pos- cle and automobile races and sible for them to attend the ex- dance halls, night clubs, skating position. Special rates are given sity, spoke briefly.

citizenship alert to the dangers Hotel Wooten.

Legislature---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er of Fort Worth, declared the house had "done its duty" in pass- oil and sulphur. ing tax bills and ought never to charged the Standard Oil company and other "interests" had thrown ABILENE, Oct. 28.-Dr. L. A. their influence back of deliberali-

> While expressing opposition to ure should be adopted that "innocent old folks of Texas might not

Might Injure Aged

"The legislature transcends all other things," he said, "and fail-

Rep. Alf Roark of Saratoga toldi

the superintendent de- Pension authorities had said the

raised to 10 and 20 cents per gal-"If you do not pass this amend- lon, depending on whether its al- farm-to-market road projects; im-

Annual tax of \$30 on five-cent vision the tax would not legalize machines now illegal.

Increasing track's "take" of Bedichek, chief of the bureau of horse race bets from 10 to 11 per tion of a brick gymnasium, lightpublic school interests for the Uni- cent, with state's share boosted

school children for railroad fare, that lurk ahead, can democracy be lodging, meals, and admission to saved," A. F. Edwards, professor the centennial. Dr. R. A. Collins, of social sciences at Hardin jundean of Hardin-Simmons univer- for college, Wichita Falls, told su-"Only through an enlightneed their annual banquet last night at touched off at once with the click

rinks and like places of amusement.

Thirty-seven and one-half per cent increase on taxes on utilities,

Production tax on natural gas cent of value.

Additional taxes on insurance companies. These included gross premiums levey of one-half of one per cent on all domestic life insurance concerns, including fraternal societies.

Carbon black tax of one-twelfht cent a pound, except that it would be three per cent of value when carbon black is selling for more than four cents per pound.

A tax on notes of 10 cents on each \$100 above \$200.

Twenty per cent tax on prizes at theater "bank nights" legalize acts now illegal.

Levy of ten cents a ton on cinnabar ore, five cents a ton on other ores and ten cents a ton on mar-

33 Work Projects **Ordered Released By WPA Officials**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28.-Au-The Small amendment would thorizations for 33 work projects, "The kind of program offered in restrict assistance to those in "nec- involved federal expenditure of the schools determines its holding essitous circumstances" and with- \$469,224 and \$208,147 in sponsor's

used to care for persons released from completed WPA projects and Time Stand Still Whiskey tax increased from 80 from seasonal employment,

The projects include: Eleven Squabs roosting in the gears of the ing of drainage ditches, and installation of curbs and gutters; park beautification; school improvements such provements on two airports; street marble machines, with the pro- ing of drainage ditches, and inas paving, repair of bridges, building of a football field, and drainage and landscaping of a school campus, general repairs to a school mechanism twice in two days. building and the building of a negro schoolhouse; the cleaning away of the health-menacing debris left in the wake of the Brazos river flood; extension and improvement gave chase when he saw what he drum, trombone, banjo, cornet of city sewers; the operation of thought was a half-grown puppy

With a new multiple control box ran toward the Kellison home. as many as ten photoflash bulbs perintendents and principals in arranged within 100 feet can be bear cub. of a speed camera shutter.

isting library facilities.

Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw wnac wtick
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weol wood
MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efer
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wave wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woai ktbs kths wsoo wtar wis wese
wfbc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar
PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu
Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30— Jack Armstrong — basic
Chicago's String Ensemble—west
4:45— 5:45— Bailey Axton, the Tenor
5:00— 6:00—"Our American Schools"
5:15— 6:15—News; Clark Dennis, Song
—east: Tom Mix—midwest repeat
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Goome on Let's Sing—to e
9:30—10:30—Roosevelt Progress Talk
9:45—0:45—0:45—0:11:00—Benny Goodman Orchest.
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-east: Tom Mix—midwest repeat
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Dorothy Page & Her Song
5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Flying Time Adventures—chain
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30—7:30—F. Parker—weaf wmaq
6:45—7:45—Doc Pearson's Store—
weaf: Ruth Lyon, Soprano—chain
7:00—8:00—One Man's Family—to c
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Fred Allen & Town Hall
9:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to
10:00—11:00—News: N. Rodrigo Orch.
—east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Phil Levant's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—News repeat
10:30—11:30—Radio News Period
11:30—12:30—Nest repeat
11:00—12:00—F. Henderson's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Timble Radio News Radio Nest Radio Nest Radio R BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal whan kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wsai: Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren with wood wool kso MIDWEST & CANADIAN—with kgbx wiba kstp webe wday kyfr cret efef SOUTH—wrva wptf wwine wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wine wsb wapi wjdx wish kybo wky wfaa wbap kpre wtar woal ktbs kths wsoc wave wese wfbe

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Irma Gien & Organ Concert—west

4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east; The
Centlemen of Rhythm—west
5:00—6:00—News; Animal News Club
5:15—6:15—Midge Williams and Song
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Castles of Romance, Vocal—chain
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst.
6:15—7:15—Presidential Poll—basic
0:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:15— 5:15—Dorothy Gordon's Corner
4:30— 5:30—Jack Masters—east only:
F. McCormack's Miniatures—west
4:45— 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial MIDWEST-wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wnax woe

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9 P.M. E.S.T. Kostelanetz Dance Orchestra 8 P.M. C.T. Nino Martini & Chorus 7 P.M. M.T. 6 P.M. P.T.

Recruits Wanted

For Marine Corps

DALLAS, Oct. 28. (Spl.)-The

officer in charge, United States

marine corps recruiting office, re-

cruiting district of Dallas, which

includes the entire states of Ok-

lahoma and Texas announced to-

day that authorization has been

received to enlist a number of

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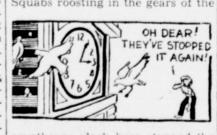
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Columbia Network-Friday

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Squabs Make

CARTHAGE, MO., Oct. 28. (A)-



courthouse clock here stopped the

CHASES DOG-IT'S A BEAR MARLINTON, W. Va. (AP) -

Five-year-old Robert Kellison libraries and improvement of ex- scampering through the Kellison cornfield.

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I CAN'T BEAR TO

THINK OF LEAVING

AND GETTING BACK TO THE CITY WITH ALL IT'S NOISE AND

GLAMOR - WELL, WE

THAVE TWO MORE WEEKS TO STAY.

EASTLAND, Oct. 28.-Commissioners' court Monday voted a \$10 monthly increase in salary to three relief workers. The salary raise was made to begin Oct. 15.

In April the court voted to pay one-half of the salaries of the case workers in cooperation with Eastland, Ranger and Cisco city governments. The county's former share of the salary expense was \$30 for each worker. The \$10 increase brings the figure to \$40.

The case workers are in charge of the distribution of federal commodities to county indigents.

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in county and local politics made no such demand upon his talents, but once the larger and more exacting field was dared, the happy qualities he possesses responded to a pleasing degree.

Chile has a plant that thrives Cate, Marie Pratt, Elwin Skiles and produces blossoms when all of Cisco, and Mrs. Halen Bai growing in molten lava.

Make Bow Here on November 7

The finest Chevrolets in the company's quarter-century of auomobile manufacture will make their bow here and throughout the country on Nov. 7, A. D. Anderson, of the A. G. Motor Co., Cher rolet dealers, announced this wee upon his return from Dallas where 1,000 dealers and salesme from this section obtained official news of the new product from C. Howard, manager of the Dalla zone, and members of his staff.

Mr. Howard has just returned from Detroit, where 1,000 member of Chevrolet's wholesale organi zation from coast to coast sper four days inspecting and driving the new car and reviewing wit factory executives the progress be followed in presenting it. The new models adhere closely to time tried Chevrolet engineering prin ciples, he reported, but combin greater power, economy, safety and durability with striking ne beauty and grace.

M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, ar nounced during the convention that the company had shattered al previous records during 1936, sel ing more cars and more trucks than in any previous year in i history, and leading the world sales for the seventh time in the last 10 years. The total for the year will exceed 1,125,000 units he said, and the objective for 193 is 1,200,000.

Reward Offered for Strawn Store Burglars

STRAWN, Oct. 28 .- A \$100 r ward, good until Jan. 1, 1938, being offered by the Strawn Me chandise company for the appr ension and conviction of the bu glar, or burglars, who robbed th store Saturday night or Sunday merchandise valued at more that

The company, in making the an nouncement of the reward, state that the reward will be maintain ed until the date specified, an only one reward will be paid for the conviction of each person, an the right is reserved designate th officer, or officers, to whom the re ward will be paid. Merchandise stolen from the

tore includes four pair of shoes one sweater, two grain leather jackets, three pig grain leathe jackets, one shirt, two gladston bags, six or eight men's dress hat and a 12-guage Automatic shot

25 ABSENTEES

EASTLAND, Oct. 28.-Twentyfive Eastland county citizens ha voted by the absentee method the Nov. 3 general election np noon Tuesday. The latest abser tee votes were cast by Odwin lley, Ranger.

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16. Ascend 17. Snap the jaws:

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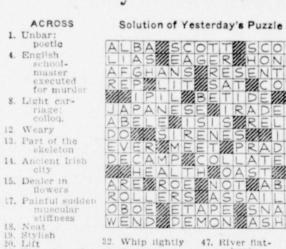
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Today's Crossword Puzzle



19. Stylish
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25. Otherwise
26. That on which
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28. Nocturnal
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28. Nocturnal animal 38. Ages
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THIS WEEK'S

PIGSKIN PANORAMA

In Turkeys Is Seen

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.-A 25 per cent increase in the turkey

of the Texas butter, egg and poul-

resentatives from the north and

The conference has been talking for two weeks about Baylor's

25 Per Cent Hike

That is Coach Dutch Meyer's crop this year was predicted by R. nswer to "What about the Baylor M. Finley, of Sherman, secretary

This answer, being interpreted, try association in convention here.

Baugh hasn't been in top form to put on the market Thanksgiving

or several weeks. He played than for the past seven years,

against A. & M. on one leg. He Finley said. "If cool weather keeps

didn't even suit out last week up they will all be in fine con-

team has at least an even chance tions of strength in their last two

Last year these two teams came sensational 21-to-18 defeat of Texogether in Waco, both undefeated, as in Austin. Then, last Satur-

This year both elevens have been day, the Bruins held the strong

beaten twice and both tied once. Texas Aggies to a scoreless tie-But, in spite of the record, the the same Aggies who turned the

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HEATING

Bears have given amazing indica- Frogs back by an 18-to-7 count.

Baugh May Be Used

against Mississippi State.

Frog followers believe their

Sam in there to do some of his

gainst the Baylor Bears with contests

in Game With Baylor

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28,-"The

stangs Expect ough Time With exas Longhorns

Oct. 28.-After both Rice taking Coach Texas Longhorns ustangs look forward ilt with the Austin rated high at the ason, bowed before ago, and Rice scored of the game last Sat rns should be in the frame of mind to going hard for the Po

ay last week to rest ing Southwest Conschedule. In rapid Ponies meet Texas Rice. Howeve And from the stand h games, the Texas fields, which confe ld a slight advantage om the performance Coach Bell plans stiff workouts angs against Fordham for his charges and a game with d. On the other hand, the freshman eleven Monday. The vill give the fast-runand passers of Southa chance to per-Mustangs will probsuffered a fractured ankle in the ut the coming week don uniforms for the Texas malee. A. & M

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Season's Standings Team-A. & M. .900 63 33 .750 83 T. C. U. 0 .500 60 2 2 1 .500 44 __1 2 1 .375 30 34 (Tie games count 1/2 game won, ½ game lost)

Saturday's Games (With last year's Scores)

T. C. U. (28) vs. Baylor (0), Ft Worth S. M. U. (20) vs. Texas (0), Aus-

(14), College Station. Rice (41) vs. George Washington (0), Houston.

Last Week's Scores

Rice 7, Texas 0, Houston.

L. S. U. 19, Arkansas 7, Shreve-

Leading Conference Scorers Player, Pos., Team G TD Pat TP Rawlings, h, Ark. Todd, h, A. & M. Benton, e. Ark. Friedman, f, Rice Finley, f, S. M. U.

Russell, h, Baylor _5 3 Complete Conference Records

Texas A. & M. & M. 39, Sam Houston Teachrs 6, College Station, Sept. 26. A. & M. 3 Hardin-Simmons 0 Wichita Falls, Oct. 3.

A. & M. 3 Rice 0, Houston, Oct A. & M. 18, T. C. U. 7, College Station, Oct. 17. A. & M. 0, Baylor 0, Waco, Oct

S. M. U. 6, Denton Teachers 0, S. M. U. 61, Texas A. & I. 0 S. M. U. 16, Vanderbilt 0, Dal-

Brownwood, Sept. 18 (N). T. C. U. O, Texas Tech 7, Lub-T. C. U. 18, Arkansas 14, Fort T. C. U. 10, Tulsa 7, Tulsa, Oct.

T. C. U. 7, A. & M. 18, College Station, Oct. 17. T. C. U. 0, Mississippi State (

Dallas, Oct. 24. Rice 33, Texas A. & I. 0, Corpus Christi, Sept. 19.

Rice 7, L. U. 20, Baton Rouge, a., Sept. 26 (N). Rice 0, Duquesne 14, Pittsburgh,

Rice 0, A. & M. 3, Houston, Oct. Rice 13, Georgia 6, Athens, Ga., Rice 7, Texas 0, Houston, Oct. 24.

Baylor Baylor 13, Hardin-Simmons 0, Waco, Sept. 26. Baylor 0, Centenary 10, Waco,

Baylor 10, Arkansas 14, Fayette-

Baylor 21, Texas 18, Austin, Oct. Baylor 0, A. & M. 0, Waco, Oct

Arkansas Southwest Arkansas 53, Pittburg (Kan.) Teachers 0, Fayetteville, Sept. 26 **Grid Chart** Arkansas 14, T. C. U. 18, Fort entire Mustang squad, with the Worth, Oct. 3. exception of Jack Morrison who Arkansas 14, Baylor 10, Fay-

etteville, Oct. 10. Arkansas 6, George Washington 13, Washington D. C., Oct. 16 Arkansas 7, L. S. U. 19, Shreveport, La., Oct. 24.

Texas Texas 6, L. S. U. 6, Austin, Oct.

Texas 6, Oklahoma 0, Dallas, Texas 18, Baylor 21, Austin, Oct.

Texas 0, Rice 7, Houston, Oct. 24

Local Kid Comedy to Be Shown Here Today

K. N. Greer of the Palace theatre announced today the Kid score. Comedy produced here in Cisco using local children will be shown at the Palace today and Thurs-

Texas A. & M. (7) vs. Arkansas in Cisco and anyone failing to see defeated the Bulldogs by a score this will miss a real treat. It is a kidnap story where a little girl is kidnapped and her dad offers date follow a big reward for anyone captur-! Brownwood: ng the kidnapers. The local gang decide to try their hand at catching bad men and finally succeed in capturing them. These scenes were made on the roof of the Laguna hotel. After taking the little girl home safely they get the reward and proceed to throw a big party. Well you must see the picture to appreciate the talent these local children show in carrying out their parts in this two reel comedy.

> This picture will be shown in connection with the regular fea-

LOST LINE HOOKS FISH

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)-Simpson Reinhard dropped his pole and line overboard at the start of a bass fishing contest Undismayed, he trolled for it and finally dragged it to the surface. Wriggling on the hook was a 4pounder which won the prize.

Daily Press Went Ads Click.

Bulldog and Lion Game Transferred to Brownwood Lot

RANGER, Oct. 28.—Arrangements have been completed here to transfer the Ranger - Brownwood game to Brownwood, where it will be played Friday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

The transfer of the game was made necessary because the Bulldog stadium is not completed and cannot be finished in time for the game next Friday.

Brownwood has an unusually strong team this year, and comparative scores on games which the two teams have played this year show that the Bulldogs are due to lose by another topheavy

Brownwood defeated Big Spring by a score of 42 to 6, and Sweetwater defeated Ranger by a score of 38 to 0, and the Lions won from The entire picture was produced Abilene 7 to 0 after Abilene had

Records of the two teams to

18—Comanche 6. 0-Sweetmater 8. 32-Big Spring 6.

6-Breckenridge 26. 7—Abilene 0. 0-San Angelo 12. Ranger

6-Eastland 45.

ALASKA TRAVEL GAINING

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-A sharp gain in tourist travel to Alaska shown in the report of James J Connors, collector of customs. I the first eight months of 1036 vi tors numbered 31,606.

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of 59 to 0.

6-Strawn 13. 0-Abilene 59. 0-Weatherford 27.

0—Big Spring 38

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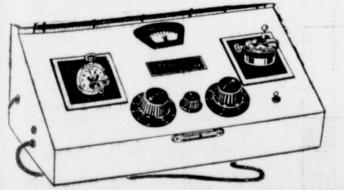
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"She's told Kennedy that

didn't see her till some time

the murder, and she also told

that you employed a gang of

inals in the East End who had

prisoned a man named Lake

were hiding a wanted man n

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Lee-Ramsden purposely tan

the skein still worse, tomorrow

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accused of murdering a man and of being in with a gang of kidnappers, among other things. But although he has important evidence, Inspector Kennedy has decided to give Elsa Little, the cinema actress, a chance to worm damaging information out of Terence before arresting him. Elsa is the niece of the murdered man, and because she recognized Terence's voice at the scene of the murder is the most important witness against him.

Chapter 29

RUTH'S WARNING

When the Inspector had gone, round to Lee-Ramsden's house. Mahony? He was shown into the drawingroom where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were seated

"Hallo," said Lee - Ramsden cheerfully. "You're looking rather pleased with yourself this morning. What's been happening'

"As a matter of fact, I'm feeling rather pleased," answered Mahony. "I've just had a visit from me of murdering her uncle any hoped Lee-Ramsden would not see

"That's good," said Lee-Rams- that she had been crying. den. "I don't wonder that you're

'She doesn't suspect you any longer. Are you sure? What makes you think that?" she ask-

"She said so," replied Mahony 'She told me she was all wrough up and nervy yesterday, and hardly knew what she was saying. "She told you that she didn't suspect you any more?" asked

"She told me so herself." answered Mahony impatiently. "And she invited me to dine with her this evening. That doesn't look Bassett's house, where Lake is im-

"I don't know," said Ruth slow-

There was something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him?

"Don't you go to dinner with her," she said impulsively. "I'm sure she still suspects you. She's got some reason for inviting you Mahony felt very awkward; he

thought Ruth was being silly. He did not quite know how to tell her politely that he had no intention of refusing Elsa's invitation. Ruth saw what was passing in

his mind. She realized that nothing would induce him to refuse "All right; do what you like.

I'm going for a walk," she said in a somewhat muffled voice, and the material of which Ruth's frock turned hastily and left the room,

Mahony looked astonished. Old Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture as if to indicate that there seen her. Much better let her was nothing to be astonished think, for the moment, that she

queer creatures; they have these desk and walked out of the room moods, you know," he remarked airily. "What else has been happening to you during the last twleve hours?

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony, and he began to tell LeeLimehouse

anywhere about?

shutting the bedroom door.

long," answered Lee-Ramsden.

phone to Mahony.

She wanted to be alone, to think, tiously she emerged from the conversation was over, she slip-She closed the front door again, study, walked quietly a few paces ped on a hat and coat and left the went up to her guardian's study, along the corridor, opened and house and sat down in a large arm- closed her bedroom door, and

She felt very miserable and ald?' helpless, and as she sat huddled in the big arm-chair, the tears ran slowly down her cheeks. What Mahony left his lodgings and went could she do: how could she save that little trick of opening and most urgently, and he was to leave

> After a time she heard the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door closed; she heard her guardian's footsteps ascending the stairs to was possessed of a wild impatience, doesn't catch him, ring up again the study. He opened the door to get out of the house and tele- and talk to the landlady for a few and entered.

Ruth shrank back in the big Miss Little. She doesn't suspect chair and remained quite still. She her; she did not want him to know

But Ruth frowned, and looked ed the telephone receiver, and at Mahony in a puzzled manner. gave a number. In a second or two she heard him speaking.

"Is that you, Lawson? "I've just been having a talk with our young riend Mahony. I can tell you what has happened to your missing man. Lake; he's imprisoned at number seven, Royal Road, Pennyfields. Mahony has engaged the services of some of your own toughs led by a man named Bassett, and hey're after your blood. He gets into touch with Bassett by ringing Limehouse o-three-two-five which is a pawnshop next door to as if she still suspected me, does prisoned. Does this interest you

Ruth could just catch Lawson's answer, sounding very thin and faint.

"It interests me a lot. Thank ou. I'll take steps to deal with those people, and Mahony, straight away

Ruth sat quite still, absolutely norror-stricken. She found it almost impossible to believe that her guardian, who had pretended to be so firmly on Mahony's side, was betraying him to his enemies.

Lee-Ramsden replaced the receiver and resumed his humming. Then, for half a second, his humming checked. Sticking out from the side of a big chair which had its back towards him, he had seen a small piece of blue materialwas made. Ruth was in that chair

He gave no indication of having had not been spotted. Still humming, he turned away from the

As he left the study his mind working very quickly. He knew that Ruth's first action would be to warn Mahony of what she had overheard. And he made up his mind that his first action must be to prevent her from doing so.

At the bottom of the stairs that ed won from the study he stopped and spoke a few words to just going out.'

Mullins, his butler. Then he went "I won't keep you for more than minutes." into the drawing-room and waited ten minutes, my dear," said Leeemerged into the hall again and Ramsden. "I want to ask your and took a taxi to the Lyons tea-

went into the hall, put on a rain- him call. As Lee-Ramsden had on the subject of decorations, ask- pression of anxious concern as he coat and hat, opened the front guessed, her one idea was to warn ing questions which she managed made his way towards him. door, and then changed her mind. Mahony of his danger. Very cau- to answer somehow. When the

> Lee-Ramsden heard the front called back as naturally as she door close behind her, and went could: "Did you call, Uncle Ger- into the hall. "Well, Mullins?" he asked.

"I rang up Mr. Mahony's house," Lee-Ramsden, down below in answered Mullins. "I told him you the hall, smiled. He saw through wanted to speak to him at once the house at once and meet you in "Yes, I'd like to have a little the Lyons tea-shop in Park street. chat with you. I won't keep you He said he'd go right away.

"Excellent," said Lee-Ramsden. Ruth descended the stairs and "When Ruth rings she'll find he's entered the drawing-room. She gone. Just to make quite sure she minutes-it doesn't matter much "What is it?" she said. "I was what you say so long as you keep

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For ten minutes he talked to her Lee-Ramsden's face wore an ex-"I'm afraid I've got bad news for ribly sorry now for what she's you - very bad news," he said. done; she was in tears when I left

"When my butler rang you up, In- her. spector Kennedy had just left my "What has she done?" asked

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"Oh!" said Mahony. "Why has he suddenly made up his mind to

Lee-Ramsden hesitated, as if he nardly liked to go on. "I fear that was Ruth's doings,"

Flynn. She gave him their he went on. "The poor child is ter-



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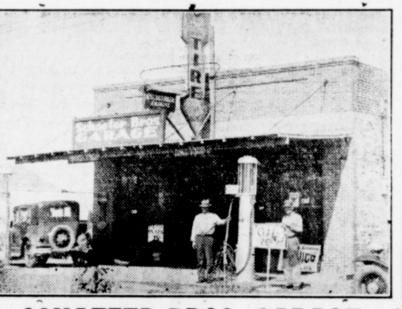
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he A.A.A inspectors. tests were begun. The plan simply this: each gasoline had a capacity of 18 gallons el and the tanks were filled ordinary gasoline was used cars were to run at a conspeed until the fuel in the were exhausted. Three runs to be made by each model, at 35 miles per hour, another 5 miles per hour. The cars driven by expert pilots who lar hillside site. been carefully instructed as

Total miles, Dictator, 483.656 ident, 402.63-

Average speed, Dictator, 35.364; ident, 35.665.

gallons used, Dictator, 17.609; ident, 17.371

iles per gallon, Dictator, 27, President, 23.177.

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sident, 394.29. verage speed, Dictator, 44.998; sident, 45.386.

otal gallons used, Dictator, 17. President, 17.398

les per gallon, Dictator, 24 President, 22,663.

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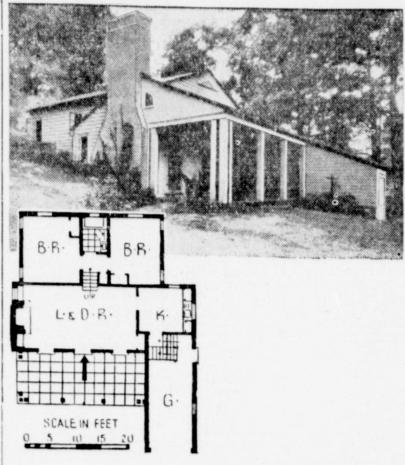
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its were the maximum that ports and pleasing gable. This, be obtained under the cost roomy porch, in warm weather, A flagstone walk and half a doz- ven Gaines designed it and The en brick steps lead down to the Architectural Forum selected it driveway and garage entrance. as an outstanding plan

News From County

4-H Clubs

Girls 4-H Club Meets

The Girls' 4-H club of Alameda

net Thursday, October 22nd at 2

o'clock. After singing several

ongs, the club sponsor, Miss Eu-

nice Weeks gave them a short par-

liamentary drill. Plans were dis-

cussed for a club party to be given

Demonstrators for next year

were: Betty Joe Walker, Heler

Joyce Wisdom, Jaqueline Perrin

Maxine Perrin, Marjorie Calvert

Gearldine Fox, a new member Jean Fox, and the club sponsor

The next meeting will be the

second Thursday in November, at

which Cornelia Faye Stewart, as-

sistant county home demonstration

Improved Closet Space

Verda Gean Spurlen, wardrobe

cooperator of the Olden Girls' 4-H club, tells how she improved her

"The entire family used

ame closet which was located in

one corner of the room. The other two walls were made of card-

board. A curtain was used for

the door. The inside was no

"I decided to make the close

one and a half longer as I

was too small for a family of six

I made a list of things I would

"I tore down the two walls and

put up new ones of beaver board

A door frame was made of three

need at the lumber yard.

-Club Reporter.

agent will be present.

loset space.

n the near future.

The two bedrooms are six steps above the living-dining room, while the garage is on a yet lower level, reached by a stairway Rugged simplicity marks the from the kitchen. The plan behat speeds to maintain. The porch with its heavy square sup- speaks "personality," yet is neith-

> This home was built at Asheamounts to an outdoor living room. ville, N. C., for \$3,000. Henry Ir-

min. 25 sec.; 5 hrs. 45 min. 30 sec. inch flooring. A beaver board "These mileages are considered panel was slipped in the frame. I with September last year-the remarkable," said Geo. D. Keller, also made a shoe rack for the southern Panhandle and the Ed- for vocational rehabilitation. vice president in charge of sales of closet. The closet now has five The Studebaker corporation. "To shelves, two rods for hanging the greatest decrease in cattle of the vocational rehabilitation dithink that our powerful eight cyl- clothes on; a low one for the chil- shipments. psed time, Dictator, 13 hrs. 49 inder 1937 President delivered dren and a higher one for the 35 sec.; President, 11 hrs. 17 18-559 miles per gallon of gasoline grown ups. The inside is papered at an average speed exceeding 55 and all the woodwork painted vegetables, fruit and fruit juices miles an hour is really uusual. White. I papered the room which Everybody knows that the higher the closet is in. This improved the speed, the fewer miles per the looks of everything in the laneous." gallon of gasoline, but here is a room. There seems to be twice car that delivered more miles per as much storage space in the closgallon at 55 miles an hour than et as well as looking twice as nice. was convenient to get to and any- former. most eights deliver at 35 miles per Everything in the closet is in its one could find the food without hour. Of course, it is unlikely that place. such excellent economy can be ob- "All the supplies used, including" 01 sec.; President, 8 hrs. 41 tained in the stop and start of city paper, paint, lumber, beaver; The 4-H Club girls of Morton

traffic, but exceptional efficiency board, hinges and the latch only Valley met at 2:45 at the Morton s insured by these cars under almost any condition.

the Olden Girls' 4-H club.

emove all canned food and wash Harbin, garden drying, I whitewashed the ceiling robe demonstrator; and Mrs. J. B. and walls. This made the entire Rayfield, club sponsor. cellar very light. I painted the not cost anything."

vere selected as follows: Betty Jo Walker, wardrobe demonstrator and Helen Joyce Wisdom, garden tables, starchy vegetables, other tion.

Texas Livestock Shipments Lower Than Sept., 1936

Texas to Fort Worth stock yards education in this district. The decline was entirely

ars were 15 per cent under the 4,931 cars shipped during September last year. Cattle shipcars last year, were down 28 per cent. Calves, 854, against 827, up 3 per cent; hogs, 354, against 192, taken the radio and refrigeration increase of 80 per cent; and sheep,

areas of the northwest appears to be responsible for the sharp decline in Texas cattle shipments in comparison with a year ago," the oureau's report said. "These same influences are causing unusually large numbers of cattle to be shipped into Texas. Almost 14,000 head were brought in from Kansas and Oklahoma during September -more than ten times as many as vere shipped in from these states during September, 1935.

"Cattle shipments to Los Angees and other California points more than doubled those of a year of live stock to these markets, however, showed almost no change from last year.

"Only two live stock reporting districts in Texas show an increase long as the training is practicable. in cattle shipments in comparison wards Plateau. South Texas shows

"Forwardings of Texas hogs con-

protein foods, pickles and relishes, preserves and jellies, and miscel-

"The cost of improvement was looking for it.

Morton Valley Girls Meet

Duncan, vice-president, was in By rearranging my storm cel- charge. The following officers ar, I know where everything is were elected: Elaine Duncan, presand have more room," says Addie ident; Mary Elizabeth Rayfield. Spurlen, garden demonstrator of vice-president; Johnnie Nix, secretary: Maxine Mittag, reporter "The first thing I did was to Violet Newel, song leader; Eula the shelves. While they were Mary Elizabeth Rayfield, ward-

Miss Onah Jacks, State girls shelves white, giving them two; club agent from College Station coats. More shelves were built met with the club and explained out of scrap lumber, so they did the canning and judging contest opened to all club girls carrying "While the shelves were dry-1 the garden demonstration. Corng, I washed and dried the jars. nelia Faye Stewart, assistant home I then placed the canned food on demonstration agent, explained the the shelves according to the fol- wardrobe contest open to all girls owing classification: leafy vege- carrying the wardrobe demonstra-

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Rehabilitation Service Helps Crippled Youth to Get Position Through Training

es was reported Tuesday b B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, su-

and interstate points during Sep- Joseph Nugent Davis, who live at Colony, a crippled youth, finthose of the like month last year, ished a radio and refrigeration the bureau of business research at course in Chicago Oct. 15. Today

cattle, since there was a slight in- with the federal government. Good rease in the shipments of calves, grades during his 14-week train-

It cost the department about \$300 for Davis' training and rail-

Glamery's territory who have

"The excellent pasture and feed elbow in a railroad accident he situation in Texas in conjunction will be able to make a living with a weak price situation in- thanks to welding training produced by the marketing of dis- vided by the department. A. J tress live stock from the drouth Baum of Ranger was his trainer

Paul McCulloch of Cisco, who repair car bodies, fenders and paint automobiles at the A. G. Motor company in Cisco. He is taking a six-month course.

J. D. Jones of Eastland is taking a barber course provided by

The department works in cooperation with the Texas Society for Crippled Children and doe two types of work. One is to provide hospitalization and medica care for crippled children up to Shipments of other classes 20 years of age in families who are unable to pay these services, and the other is to furnish vocational training to physically disabled persons 16 years of age or over as

> McGlamery has 46 counties for crippled children and 76 counties J. J. Brown of Austin is head

> vision of the department of education and is a director and medical adviser in the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

ments going to Fort Worth and Los Angeles, the latter market reninety cents and the canned food ceiving almost as many as the

League To Limit Contest Plays To

Comedies, Farces

two to one in favor of the change, which lead to district, and then to been announced at the University of Texas bureau of public school 591 high schools engaged in the interests, state headquarters for contest.

Heretofore, with the whole range; of dramatic production open, a director of the league. Many the offspring is unknown

coaches believe that the lighter forms of dramatic art have no chance in competition with tragedy. Indeed, in the ten years of warded first place only once, and is surprising that 90 per cent of nent have been tragedies

league in pyramidal fashion, be ginning with county competitions astic league have adopted a pro- ners in the eight regional tournasion in the one-act play rules ments are qualified for the final imiting plays in league tourna- state tournament. Participation in ments during the present season this contest has grown steadily to either comedies or farces, it has Beginning with only a few school ten years ago, last season found

CAT BEARS BIG FAMILY

WATERFORD, Calif. (AP)-A car very large percentage of the plays owned by Mrs. Ludwig Shima is presented during the past ten 26 years old and has produced a years have been tragedies, accord- litter of kittens every year for the ng to Morton Brown, dramatics past 25. The exact number of

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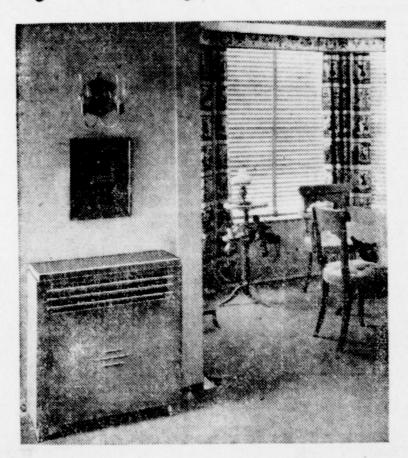
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noon in a joint business and so- Circle Four Meets With Mrs. E. S. James

Circle Four of the Baptist W M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. James. Meeting open-Clifton. Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Burnam led the devotional and Mrs. W. E. Cooper taught the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. A. Moon, W. D. Hazel, James Huddleston, A. D. Estes, R. D. Jones, J. E. Burnam, C. N. Clifton, W. E. Cooper and T. E. Lizenbee.

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The Notebook

Wednesday The G. A. will met at the church

Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at 3

Thursday The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will met with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street, at

Friday

The Cresset Bridge club will meet with Mrs. D. Ball at 3 p. m. Mrs. O. J. Norwood and son,

Jerry, of Eunice, N. M., arrived Brownwood after a business visit Tuesday night, joining Mrs. Raby here. Miller, sister of Mrs. Norwood, and their mother, Mrs. Kate Hunter, for a trip to the centennial celebrations at Dallas and Fort Wotrh today. At Dallas they will meet other relations from Kentucky.

In The News



HOLDS UP PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt's special train was held in St. Louis for Mayris Chaney, Mayris, San Francisco dancer and friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, was shopping for yarn and knitting needles when the special was ready to leave. Result - it started 13 minutes late.

Personals

Mrs. Glenn Cottle of Moran was in Cisco Tuesday.

turned to Dallas after a week-end

Miss Marguerite Spencer has re-

Mrs. A. C. Green is attending the centennial in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Oscar Wise of Moran was hopping in Cisco Tuesday. Mrs. N. H. Blizzard and daugh

ter are spending today in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Garner

have returned to their home in Mrs. Zelma Pope has returned

to her home in Moran. Mrs. Maxie Anderson of Moran

was here Tuesday

Medical Meeting Is Begun in Eastland

EASTLAND, Oct. 28 .- Preparaions were completed Tuesday for the two-day meeting beginning the thirteenth councillor district of the State Medical association.

The meeting of doctors will be held on the second floor of the Exchange bank building. It is the third and final series of postgraduate lectures for physicians of the district on obstetrics and pedia-

Dr. Calvin R. Hannah, profes or of obstetrics in the Baylor University School of Medicine a Dallas, will head the lecturers on obstetrics at the doctor meeting: and Dr. J. R. Lemmon of Amarillo will be the principal pediatri peaker at the doctors' sessions. The public has been invited to

attend a meeting on maternal and

child welfare Wednesday night at the First Christian church. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. A public health exhibit in charge of a nurse from the state department of health will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p m. in the Exchange building both days of the meeting.

Let Us Sing

A Hymn Writer in Cisco The Rev. J. D. Hendrickson has een living in Cisco for five years, but many persons discovered for Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and chil- the first time Monday night that ren are attending the centennial he is the author and composer of several hymns. In the "Triumphant Hymnal," published by Messers. Andrew Hemphill, Thos. G. Whitten and Elisha Hoffman, nine hymns showing the Rev. Mr. Hendrickson as author and composer are included. Two of them were sung at the First Methodist church Monday night. They are newspapers were silent. When

> "Send Thy Spirit," "Jesus Saves Me," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Let My Heart Be Perfect," "God's Love," "The Savior Died for Me," Sing in Heaven."

hymns are as follows:

Another hymn, "Come Unto Me," is still in manuscript and will be sung some time this week. The sermon tonight will be on the subject, "Safeguarding the Home,"

turned from a visit in Wichita be surrounded immediately by a

Britain's King---

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

turned intact to its owner. Throne Binds Empire But there is more than respect and reverence for royalty in this this morning of the physicians of attitude. It is a truism of Eng-



MRS. SIMPSON versely on the

If England no longer subscribes exactly to the old doctrine that the king can do no wrong, it comes close to it. In any event, if a ruler should make a mistake the press would protect him against himself-that is, would safeguard the dignity of that all-important

Thus far the public has chosen to regard the king's friendship with Mrs. Simpson as his private FOR RENT-Bedroom, 204 West affair (though many Britons say it is getting uncomfortably close to being a matter of state), and MAKE ME AN OFFER - This England never intrudes on royal him plenty of leeway when he was Breckenridge, Texas. Prince of Wales-"Prince Charming," they called him. Perhaps to get near him. the question may arise now as to whether as king-emperor, he can the Simpson story, it will be bedo things he did as heir.

Public Just Smiled

not by a long way the first friend London's Street of Ink to aban-Edward has had, and in several don its age-old policy regarding instances the romance was of con- royalty. siderable duration.

The public merely smiled and said "boys will be boys." The hymns of beauty and power. The Edward was "off-duty" as prince, he was accorded all the privacy of an ordinary citizen.

If he appeared in a cafe to dance-and he often did-nobody for Chicago to visit her daughter paid the slightest attention to Marjorie. "Praise the Lord," and "We'll him or his lady. They got bumped by other dancers, the same as anybody else. He used to like to go back of the scenes at musical shows, and he wasn't the Prince of Wales there. If he got in the way, the ladies of the chorus used and hymns of home will be sung. to push him about like any ordinary mortal. Let the prince de-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mancill sert his role of plain Mr. David and Mrs. J. W. Mancill have re- Windsor, however, and he would cheering crowd which would fight

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cause it feels compelled to do so in defense of the throne. But i The fascinating Mrs. Simpson is will take a lot of pushing to force Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hunter and

> ler. They were en route to the centennial celebrations at Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Lewis Linder left Sunday

son, David Lee, of Midland, were

week-end guests of Mrs. Raby Mil-

Mrs. W. R. Simmons has return-

ed from a visit in Waxahachie.



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