

SAFE CRACKERS TAKE RECEIPTS OF GAME

Danger Paving Program Is Blocked By Court Decision

Civic League Flower Show Closes Ninth Exhibit

QUAL ARRAY FLOWERS, ART AND FERNS

Prizes Awarded The
ers For Excellent
plays In Every
Department.

1928 Annual Flower
the Civic League of
offered an unusual
flowers, and flowers,
for the prize money
the professional men
and the blue, red and
sons, indicating first,
third class, handsome
gold, with the Civic
title, given by the

forum of the commu-
nity presented a pic-
ture of colorful vista,
with bouquets and bas-
kets with chrysanthemums,
along the side of the
end to end, broken at
by tall pedestals, with
various plants, one espe-
cially a large summer
in a tall gray jar, that
eternally etched against
the ground.

mostest display of
flowers shown in a small
centered, it was stated.
opposite side of the as-
sembly was lined with the
single roses in baskets,
in single rosebuds, and clusters,
every shade imaginable
and all from
yards.

these were displayed the
clever
framed floral pictures,
Virgil T. Seaberry's
original collection in orig-
inal ink work, hand col-
ored presented a near
any prominent Eastland

of ferns and begonias
displayed in the small re-
ar, and part of the li-
table was filled with beau-
tiful exhibits, the diagonal
several large cages
birds who sang their
the hearts of the public,
Needle Work.

le work was displayed
or smaller room, and
the notable examples
lovely boucior pillow,
embroidered rose, the
ten-year old Elizabeth
and, and an interesting
rown, fashioned of silk
gray and scarlet em-
together in diagonal
lined with material
sacks dyed a lavender
exquisite quilt made by
P. Brelsford Jr., was
unusual yellow de-
white, with extraordi-
quitting in scroll pat-
tern.

SEVEN INJURED WHEN AIRPLANE GOES INTO TREE

One Passenger Is Seriously
Hurt, Others Receive
Minor Bruises and
Cuts.

By United Press.
CHICO, Calif., Nov. 3.—One
passenger was critically injured
and seven other persons aboard the
Portland-San Francisco plane
received minor cuts and bruises when
the aircraft crashed into a tree
shortly after 9 o'clock last night
and was wrecked, about 35 miles
northeast of here.

A. F. Whitmore, an attorney en
route from Seattle to Redwood
City, suffered a crushed head and
internal injuries which physicians
pronounced critical. He was
brought to the hospital here.

The plane had been bucking
strong winds all day, and leaving
Portland at 10 o'clock and was
running 8 hours behind its sched-
ule at the time of the crash, ac-
cording to Pilot C. S. Goldsmith.
He and relief Pilot M. Evans spent
the entire night gathering firewood
in order to keep their passengers
warm.

The stranded pilots were unable
to communicate news of their
flight to anyone until early this
morning when Goldsmith walked
two miles to a farmhouse and
phoned to Chico for aid. Ambu-
lances were sent at once to the
scene of the crash and the injured
brought to Chico.

Borger Police Chief Is Under 3 Indictments

By United Press.
STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 3.—
The Hutchinson county grand jury
resumed its investigations of con-
ditions in this county after hav-
ing returned 5 indictments Fri-
day, 3 of them John W. Crab-
tree, Borger chief of police; Sam
Jones, a patrolman, and Johnny
Ford, a patrolman, and sanitary
engineer.

The officers made bond. They
are charged with malfeasance in
office and Ford is also charged
with accepting a bribe. Charges
against Chief Crabtree include let-
ting two prisoners escape from
jail after they had been arrested
on charges of intoxication and
carrying arms.

HE IS SURE



ALFRED E. SMITH

With a strenuous campaign be-
hind him, Governor Alfred E.
Smith of New York, Democratic
presidential nominee, sits back
and awaits the returns of next
Tuesday's general election.

Woman Receives Acid Burns When Robber Routed

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Myrtle
Young was seriously burned by
Amonia when a woman burglar
threw in her face last night. She
was treated for burns on her head,
face, back and shoulders. A large
bottle of the fluid was poured on
her, barely missing her eyes.

Mrs. Young heard the prowler
and started to jump out of bed. The
woman took several steps toward
her and then hurled the fluid in
her face. When she screamed, the
burglar fled.

Entrance to Mrs. Young's home
was gained through an unlocked
window.

AL SMITH GIVEN WELCOME RALLY BY NEW YORKERS

Contends A Progressive Ver-
dict Will Be Returned
For Him.

By United Press.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
New York, Nov. 3.—Governor Al-
fred E. Smith summed up his case
before the American political jury
here tonight at his home town
rally of more than 20,000 shriek-
ing, laughing and cheering en-
thusiasts.

The Democratic presidential
nominee called the roll of cam-
paign leaders and issued, con-
tending a progressive and for-
ward-looking verdict would be re-
turned for him when the ballots
are counted Tuesday night.

The Republican leadership, he
argued, has taken the side of
reaction on the issues of prohibi-
tion, waterpower, farm relief,
prosperity, tariff governmental
organization and purity in gov-
ernment. It had encouraged, he
said, the support of the Ku Klux
Klan and Anti-Saloon league,
agencies which he maintains were
bigoted and intolerant.

He described his Democratic
leadership as a distinct contrast
to the Republican attitude on the
issues he named.

He would offer, he added, gov-
ernment protection of the water-
power resources, a sympathetic
farm policy, wider spread pros-
perity, a tariff kept out of pol-
itics, a co-ordination of govern-
ment bureaus and an honest ad-
ministration.

Smith charged his Republican
opponent had hardly been fair in
failing to debate the issues. He
said the American system of pol-
itics proposed that a national
campaign should be a debate to
let the people decide the issues.

HODGES ESTATE WINS IN SUIT TO STOP PAVEMENT

Judgment Entered Late Sat-
urday Afternoon By
Judge Elzo Been.

That portion of the city of Ran-
ger's paving program which in-
cluded the paving of West Main
street to Mountain Ave., and then
to where the street joins the
Ranger-Breckenridge highway, was
blocked Saturday when judgment
was rendered by Judge Elzo Been
of the 88th district court, in fa-
vor of the Hodges Estate, plain-
tiffs in a case naming the city
of Ranger, members of the city
commission, and W. E. Burge,
paving contractor, as defendants.

The selection of the jury to try
the case started last Monday
morning and the testimony was
not finished until Friday after-
noon. It has attracted consider-
able attention, inasmuch as its
result had a direct bearing on the
attitude to be assumed by Ranger
officials in its paving program
which has been going on for
some time.

The decision in the suit rested
upon one major issue and that
was whether the paving assess-
ment to be levied by the city in
case the street was paved, would
boost the cost of the property to
where it would amount to more
than its worth. The question,
when returned by the jury, was
answered in favor of the plain-
tiffs.

Turner, Springer and Seaber-
ry, Eastland, represented the
plaintiffs and L. R. Pearson, was
the city attorney and G. DeGraf-
fincid represented W. E. Burge.
It is not the thought that the case
will be appealed.

BOY CONFESSES TO STRANGLING

By United Press.
PORT RICHMOND, N. Y., Nov.
3.—Vincent Rice, a 17-year old
student confessed today that he
had strangled to death pretty 15-
year old Alice Joost because she
resented his advances.

The girl's body was found by
her mother, Mrs. Lucia Joost,
last night. Rice had "kept com-
pany" with the girl since last
June.

AND SO IS HE



Herbert Hoover, the Republican
choice in the presidential race,
also is confident that the returns
of Tuesday's general election will
find him well in front.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SMU 8, Texas 2.
Rice 6, Southwestern 14.
TCU 6, Baylor 7.
Arkansas 7, Louisiana State 0.
Texas Aggies 44, No. Texas
Teachers 0.
Colgate 14, Wabash 6.
Yale 13, Dartmouth 0.
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.
Pittsburgh 13, Syracuse 0.
Michigan 3, Illinois 0.
Ohio State 6, Princeton 6.
Florida 71, Sewanee 6.
Iowa State 13, Okla. 0.
Michigan State 6, Mississippi
Aggies 6.
Missouri 0, Drake 6.
Army 38, DePauw 12.
Navy 27, West Va. Wesleyan 0.
Georgia Tech 32, Oglethorpe 7.
Va. 20, Wash. & Lee 13.
Vanderbilt 14, Kentucky 7.
Chicago 13, Pennsylvania 20.
Kansas 0, Nebraska 20.
Wisconsin 15, Alabama 0.
Penn State 0, Notre Dame 9.
No. Carolina 6, N. C. State 6.
Purdue 19, Case 0.
Tennessee 0, Tennessee 0.
Tulane 27, Millsap 0.

MUSTANGS WIN OVER TEXAS U. LONGHORNS

By United Press.
MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUSTIN,
Nov. 3.—Southern Methodist
University of Dallas gained un-
puted lead in the Southwestern
conference football race here this
afternoon when it defeated the
Orange and White team of Texas,
6 to 2. For the most part, the
teams fought on even terms and
were cheered repeatedly by a col-
orful crowd that packed the huge
stadium.

It was only in the second period
that Hume, Mustang back, had
gone out of the game with a
sprained ankle that the Mustangs
got away with an aerial attack
and put over the first score—a
pass Reed to Love scored the touch-
down.

Late in fourth period after Texas
had lost the ball on downs on
S. M. U. one-yard line, Reed stand-
ing behind his goal attempted to
punt and was tackled by Brown,
giving Texas a safety.

BUS HEARING IS POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 26

Application of Eastland Op-
erator Not To Be Acted
Upon By Body Until
That Time.

The hearing begun in Dallas Fri-
day before the director of motor
transportation division of the State
Railroad Commission on the appli-
cation of Frank Robason of East-
land, operator of a bus line be-
tween Eastland and Dublin, to put
on a second bus scheduled to leave
Eastland at 4:20 each afternoon,
was continued until November 26,
at which time the hearing will be
resumed at Austin.

The application of R. C. Bowen,
president of the West Texas
Coaches lines, to purchase a con-
trolling interest in the Lone Star
bus line operating in and out of
Breckenridge, was approved by the
director and the commission, ac-
cording to Frank Robason of East-
land.

The Lone Star line, Robason
stated, was purchased by R. C.
Bowen individually and not by
West Texas Coaches and that the
line will be operated independently
of West Texas Coaches.

The Lone Star line now operates
three round-trip schedules between
Eastland and Breckenridge daily
and also three round-trip schedules
daily between Breckenridge and
Cisco. These schedules Robason
stated, would not be affected by
the purchase by Bowen of the con-
trolling interest in the Lone Star
line.

Interurban Crash Fatal To Carpenter

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—J. E.
Malloy, 50, a carpenter was in-
stantly killed when struck by an
interurban near here today.

Mrs. Malloy, 45, was taken to
a hospital, unconscious. A small
girl with the couple escaped in-
jury.

MONEY STOLEN BETWEEN HALVES OF MAJOR GAME

Kansas-Nebraska Gate Re-
ceipts, Totaling \$4,000
Removed From Safe.

By United Press.
LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 3.—
Approximately \$4,000, which were
the receipts of the Kansas-Nebr-
aska football game, were stolen from
the safe in the Kansas University
athletic office here while the sec-
ond half of the game was being
played this afternoon.

The money was removed from
the office of the ticket seller in the
safe in the intermission between
the halves and, immediately after
the game, when officials came to
count the money, they found the
safe broken open.

A woman may have been involv-
ed in the theft, Dr. Allen, athletic
director, told the United Press.

According to those who were
near the office before the robbery,
the woman was seen loitering near
the gymnasium. The combination
of the safe had been knocked off,
evidently with a sledgehammer,
and then the door forced open with
an iron bar, Dr. Allen said.

The amount stolen did not repre-
sent the total receipts of the game
as some of the funds from advance
sale of the seats had been banks
previously.

MOTION FOR A REHEARING IS REFUSED

Judge Elzo Been of the 88th
district court Saturday afternoon
overruled the defendant's motion
for a new trial in the case of the
State of Texas vs. Jack Ingram,
convicted on a charge of car theft
and given two years in the peniten-
tiary.

The defense alleged that the
jurors while they were deliberat-
ing on the case mentioned and dis-
cussed the fact that Ingram's
father was in jail and under in-
diction on a charge of robbery, and
sought a new trial on this ground.

County Commissioners Will Receive Bids For Courthouse Furniture Soon

Eastland county commis-
sioners Monday, November 12,
will be the opening of a new
commissioner's court,
and open bids for new
fixtures for the new
county courthouse.

Bids have yet been re-
ceived by the County Judge's of-
fice of furniture houses
representatives in East-
land over the new court-
house gathering data from
several bids and it is un-
certain that a number of bids
will be in due time.

Fifty Are Called For Jury Service During This Week

The following fifty persons
have been drawn by the Jury
Commission of the 91st district
court to serve as petit jurors
during the sixth week of the Oc-
tober term of said court and are
summoned to appear for service
Monday morning, November 5.

Geo. Zeiler, Cisco; Jim Young,
Ranger; J. C. Venser, Cisco; Tim
Wood, Ranger; G. W. Varner,
Okra; B. E. Wood, Gorman; E. L.
Wheeler, Ranger; W. M. Wolf,
Okra; M. F. Waits, Rising Star;
W. L. Wood, Gorman; S. B.
Webb, Nimrod; V. E. Vaughn,
Pioneer; Walter Wyatt, Cisco; J.
O. Warren, Gorman; J. A. Wright
Eastland; A. J. Ward, Cisco; L.
C. Worthington, Eastland; A. S.
Walker, Nimrod; G. W. Wooley,
Carbon; C. N. Waggle, Cisco;
Van Woody, Gorman; S. J. White
Rising Star; W. B. Woodall, Ris-
ing Star; Ben Williams, Nim-
rod; D. C. Wood, Ranger; Jno.
L. Wood, Cisco; B. L. Williams,
Rising Star; W. E. Walton, Cisco;
J. I. Wilson, Carbon; P. T. Vin-
son, Eastland; Ed Winchell, Ran-
ger; J. M. Vaughn, Carbon; J. L.
Wilson, Olden; A. W. Underwood,
Gorman; F. B. Witt, Cisco; By-
ron Turner, Rising Star; D. E.
Wisdom, Ranger; M. G. White,
Rising Star; W. R. Winston, Cis-
co; Guy Webb, Eastland; J. C.
Winn, Ranger; B. H. Western,
Nimrod; H. W. Winslow, East-
land; W. G. Wender, Cisco; Ken-
neth Wingate, Eastland; C. E.
Wheat, Ranger; Neil M. Wood,
Rising Star; L. E. Vaughn, Cisco;
B. F. Wood, Gorman.

Workman Killed When Caught In Density Press

By United Press.
PARIS, Texas, Nov. 3.—Wil-
burn Watson, 39, employed by the
Paris Compress and Ware-
house Co., met a tragic death
here this afternoon when he was
caught in the arm of a high den-
sity press and his head crushed.
It was not known how Watson
became entangled in the press.
A coroner's verdict was acciden-
tal death.

The plans, it is said, would
make a combined company that
for size would rival the Standard
Oil Company of New Jersey and
would have as its head Robert W.
Stewart, chairman of the Stand-
ard Oil Company of Indiana.

Youth Slays Bride; Buries Body in Snow

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3.—She
smoked cigarettes and nagged him
so Ernest Witmer, a youthful far-
mer, killed his wife and buried her
in a cornfield on his farm home
near here.

The youth walked to police sta-
tion last night and revealed in de-
tail the manner in which Ross, his
20-year-old bride, met death.
"First I put some poison in a glass
of beer," he said. "Then when she
became dizzy I hit her with a bug-
gy wheel spoke and then I hit her
on the head with an axe."

WINTER ILLS FATAL TO ONE

By United Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 3.—Since the
first touch of winter, diphtheria
cases in this city lumped to 22
and one dead from influenza was
reported to the health department
here today. There was also one
death from typhoid fever and
reports showed another case on
record, the exact nature of which
was not known.

Many Awards Made To Those Showing Flowers and Paintings at Flower Show

Judges at the Ninth Annual
Flower Show of the Civic League
had a difficult task in selecting
winners of ribbons and prizes, in
divisions of the display where
competition was keen. The fol-
lowing list of prize winners were
announced by the committee:

Flowers and Ferns
Grand champion bloom, Mrs.
W. E. Staller, Chrysanthemum.
Grand champion bouquet—Mrs.
W. E. Staller.
Best collection of roses—Mrs.
R. L. Davenport, first; Mrs. Eu-
gene Day, second and third.
Best single bud—Mrs. C. W.
Hoffman, first and second; Mrs.
R. L. Davenport, third.
Best single dahlia—Mrs. Geo.
Davisson, first and second.
Best collection of dahlias—Mrs.
George Davisson, first.
Framed bouquet—Mrs. James
Horton, first; Mrs. Joseph Per-
kins, second, Mrs. Virgil Sea-
berry, third.
Best single chrysanthemum—
Mrs. George Davenport, first;
Mrs. Annie Harbin, second and
third.
Best Collection of Chrysanthem-
ums—Miss Leitha Jones, first;
Mrs. Jack Williamson, second,
Mrs. L. A. Cook, third.
Living Room—Mrs. R. L. Daven-
port, first; Mrs. George Davis-
son, second Mrs. R. L. Davenport,
third.
Sprenger Fern—Mrs. John Mat-
thews, first.

Flowers and Ferns
Boston Fern—Mrs. T. E. Payne,
first.
Flumosa Fern—Mrs. A. H. John-
son, first; Mrs. W. H. Mullins,
second.
Ostrich Fern—Mrs. Pack Kilburn,
first; Mrs. T. E. Payne, second.
Most Unusual plant—Mrs. John
Matthews, first; Miss Leitha
Jones, second; Mrs. A. M. Hearn,
third.
Blooming begonia—Mrs. John
Matthews, first; Mrs. W. A.
Teatsoroth, second; Mrs. M. M.
Griffin, third.
Fancy leaf begonia—Mrs. E. E.
Layton, first; Mrs. T. E. Payne,
second, Mrs. Jep Little, third.
Geranium—Mrs. Pack Kilburn,
first.
Needlework
Hooked rugs—Mrs. Milburn Mc-
Carthy, first and second.
Crocheted rugs—Mrs. W. E.
Staller, first.
Fancy bed spread—Mrs. W. A.
Stiles, first.
Quilts—Mrs. Homer Brelsford,
Jr., first; Mrs. Jack Williamson,
second and third.
Novelties—Mrs. B. W. Brew-
er, quilted pillow, first; Mrs. B.
E. McGlamery, crystal tree and
fancy powder box, second and
third, respectively.
Sweaters and Smocking—Mrs.
Gussie Andrews, knitted sweater,
first; Mrs. W. A. Weigand,
smocked dress, second and third.
Made-over garments—Mrs. C.
(Continued on Page 2)

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Price. Rows include Single copies, One week, One month, Three months, Six months, One year.

What They Have On Their Chest

There are probably more honest-minded men in the world today than ever before in history. More men whose word is as good as their bond, who hate hypocrisy, who take a personal delight in being square when nobody is watching.

Over the hill trailing a man behind a mule drawing a Dixie plow. The clothopper was "broadcasting."

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I'm a man made in the image of God. Yet, here we work hitched together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I for you."

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the land-lord for being kind enough to let men use this corner of God's universe."

"All fall and part of the winter for the family, from granny on down to the baby, pick cotton to help raise money to buy you a new set of harness, and pay interest on the mortgage on you, and by the way, what do you care about the mortgage? It doesn't worry you any. Not a darn bit. You leave that to me, you ungrateful, onery cuss."

"About the only time when I'm your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. But I never get any more out of politics than you do I can't see where it is."

Considering the number of prison escapes it would seem as if some of our prison officials were taking the blindfold test.

I can go before the legislature of this state and ask for money to kill ticks in a razor-back cow and get a better response than when I ask money for the public schools of Texas.

UNUSUAL ARRAY OF FLOWERS, ART WORK AND FERNS AT SHOW

Above the chrysanthemums was a bewildering display of paintings, etchings, and different lines of art, telling the story of nature, of fireside, of beautiful flowers, the display being located high on the wall. It was impossible to secure a list of the entrants, other than those awarded prizes.

A music machine furnished delightful melody, and was artistically banked against a tall basket, filled with lavender chrysanthemums.

The antiques were in charge of Mrs. Scott W. Key, and showed a line of prize family possessions, very interesting, including an old family bible exhibited by Mrs. A. F. Lindsey, filled with original steel engravings.

Bulbs Sell. A brisk sale of Dutch bulbs was conducted by Mrs. T. F. Haley, Mrs. W. B. Collie and their assistants. Many orders were taken for the Civic League Cook Book, with booth in charge of Chaney, and committee.

A unique and clever display was shown by the Stark-Hertig gift shop, and struck a grateful

OUT OUR WAY



YOUTH. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

note in decoration. The framed floral exhibits are a new departure in Flower Show work, and struck a popular keynote, with their grouping of objects and living flowers to produce the effect of a painted picture.

These, the first exhibited in this section of the state, were objects of great interest to the public.

A delicious refreshment was served in a temporary tea room, by a committee from the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, who arranged tables for those who desired luncheon or tea, served under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Although the Flower Show was smaller than some heretofore shown, it was of greater interest in so far as each entry had its premier, and all work was new.

Visitors to the Flower Show were received by Mrs. Earl Johnson, president of the Civic League Mrs. C. U. Connelley, general chairman of the flower show, Mrs. Jack Williamson, assistant chairman, and the members of the reception committee.

Judges were Meses. R. Q. Lee, J. J. Butts, and J. W. Mancil of Cisco; Meses. M. H. Hagaman, G. H. Bohning and G. B. Chastain of Ranger; Meses. Lexie Dean Robertson, and D. Breeding of Rising Star.

The Flower Show closed with the annual auction of flowers and other bouquets, Saturday night, the annual custom of all Civic League Flower Shows.

Appreciation is expressed by the chairman of the Flower Show for the services of the judges, the assistance of all those in charge of exhibits, and especially the committee of women who so faithfully secured the entries, and made this flower show a brilliant success. Also, the Music Club of Eastland for foregoing use of the clubhouse for their club day.

The community clubhouse trustees were also included in general expression of appreciation, and many thanks were heard for the many packages of delicious confections donated to the candy booth.

The following donated prizes: Harry Taylor, Harry Porter, Garret Bohm, Bell Smith, Amb Gasoline Co., Scott Key, John Turner, Virgil Seaberry, Carl Springer, Dr. W. E. Chaney, Dr. J. H. Caton, Judge McKrae, Cyrus Frost, Earl Conner, C. U. Connelley, Texas Electric Service Co., Texas State Bank, Dr. Townsend, Dr. L. C. Brown, Dr. Sam Poe, L. E. Richardson, Mr. Kidd, Perry Sayles, Neil Moore, Milburn McCarty, Harry Johnson, Dan Childress, O. C. Funderburk, W. P. Leslie, Ott Hearne, E. T. Morris, Earnest Laffoon, Frank Judkins, Jim Grisham, Bob Grisham, Albert Trimble, F. S. Bird, Oscar Chastain, Frank Sparks, Jinx Garrett, Loyd Edwards.

MANY AWARDS TO THOSE SHOWING FLOWERS

(Continued from Page 1.) L. Mays, bath robe, first; Miss Letha Jones, child's wool dress, child's silk dress, second and third respectively.

Collection of hand embroidery—Mrs. W. A. Weigand, first; Mrs. Harry Sample, second. Cut work—Mrs. W. E. Stalter, first.

Satin stick embroidery—Mrs. Tom Harrell, baby dress, first. Point lace handkerchief—Mrs. Riddle, first.

Junior Department. Collection—Elizabeth Ann Harrell, first; Gwendolyn Jones, second, Carolyn Cox, third.

Antiques. Most unusual—Old Bible, Mrs. A. F. Lindsey, first. Most Historic Value—100-year old doll, first prize, Mrs. Oscar Chastain.

SCHOOL TAXES ARE STILL DELINQUENT

Officials of the Eastland Independent school board announce some progress in the collection of delinquent taxes due the school. They state, however, that there is yet lots of money due the school and that there will be no relaxing in efforts to collect until this is all in the school treasury.

CISCO REDUCES CITY TAX RATE

The city commission for Cisco has reduced the city tax rate for the ensuing year 5 cents which leaves the rate at \$2.20 on the \$100 property valuation.

The Eastland city commission recently reduced the Eastland tax rate to \$2.35 on the \$100 property valuation.

Crowds Fight To Hear Toral Trial

By United Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—The trial of Jose DeLech Toral and Mother Superior Concepcion, charged with the assassination of President-elect Obregon, was resumed today. Crowds fought to get into the tiny courtroom. Toral told the jury yesterday—the opening day of the trial—that he killed Obregon in behalf of "all Catholic rebels."

AGATE ACQUIRES PROPERTY IN CISCO IN LAND DEAL

Mrs. Frank Judkins, Eastland realtor, announces the consummation of a real estate deal by the terms of which A. L. Agate of Eastland becomes the owner of the \$7,000 home in Cisco of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson acquire a farm owned by Agate in South Texas.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET MONDAY

The Eastland county commissioners court meets Monday. It is stated that only routine matters are to come before the body.

T. C. U. HOPES BLASTED BY FAYLOR BEARS

By United Press. FORT WORTH, Nov. 3.—The Baylor Bears of Waco smashed Texas Christian University con-

COUNTY AGRICULTURISTS ASSIST IN JUDGING AT FAIR

County Agent J. C. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, went to Moran Friday where they assisted in judging the exhibits for the Moran community fair. Mr. Patterson stated that many excellent exhibits, especially of poultry, were shown.

Youth Held After Boy Fatally Shot

By United Press. MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 3.—Irving Morton, 16-year-old high school student, was being held by officers following the shooting of Irbey Downs, 16, who was killed this morning while hunting near Marshall. A bullet from a 22-caliber pierced Downs' neck and severed the jugular vein. He died almost instantly.

Love Says He Will Vote For Hoover As He Did For Butte

CLEBURNE, Nov. 2.—The democrats of Texas have a great opportunity, unexampled in the history of the state, at the election next Tuesday, a noted American woman, Mrs. Will Irwin, is right in declaring that "Herbert Hoover is not a candidate; he is an opportunity," declared Thomas B. Love in a speech here last night.

Rig Being Built At Ft. McKavett

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1.—Rigs of oil wells may soon replace the ghost house of the old government fort at Fort McKavett, 70 miles south of here, in the deep ranch country. The area has been leased for oil by the Fort McKavett Oil Company and the rig is now being erected for the test of the land of Louis Tisdale, sheep man. This is the second abandoned fort at which oil tests are being drilled, there being a similar test on the site of old Fort Lancaster in Pecos County.

Many of the old rock houses used by soldiers when they fought back the Indians are being used today but others are tenanted only by memories and bats or have crumbled to the floor.

Domestic or Imported?

To look at the coat you'd be sure it was made of one of the finest of imported fabrics. . . . The only thing that tells you it is really domestic is the price. It has that well-tailored, easy, care-less drape that is seen in the clothes of the best groomed men in America.



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EAT Bann ICE Cream "It tasted"

Menu For The Family

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Sections of grape fruit, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, egg timbales with creamed spinach, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chicken, sautéing with sauce, baked sweet potatoes, hearts of celery, sliced peaches, potato, canned cake, milk, tea.

DINNER—Fricassee of rabbit, mashed potato, paté, cranberry sprouts and endive salad, cranberry and prune pie, milk, coffee.

Veal, ham, sweetbreads or fish can be used in place of the chicken in the luncheon main dish. This is one of the most attractive and "dressy" ways to use up leftovers.

In place of the plain cream sauce a creamed vegetable could be used.

Chicken Rastilins. One can chopped cooked chicken, 1-3 cup stale bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 3-4 cup milk, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 2 eggs, salt and pepper.

Melt butter, add crumbs and milk and cook until smooth, about five minutes, stirring constantly. Add meat, parsley and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and turn into individual buttered molds, filling molds not more than two-thirds full.

Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out of molds onto a hot platter and surround with well-seasoned white sauce.

Ted Ferguson

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WHIRLWIND

BY ELEANOR EARLY

... HAS HAPPENED
Thorne learns that her
new, Valerie, is planning
her husband, and elope
with who has promised to
in the movies. Sybil has
for Valerie, but she
her own brother, Tad,
his sake, decides to in-
Val's romance. She goes
Haven, where Valerie is
friends, accompanied by
Mabel Moore, newly-
Sybil's dearest friends.
Sybil's hostess tells them they
her at a notorious road-
the Post Road. They go
to get, and arrive in time
for an interesting conver-
Valerie's escort is telling
once he loved a girl nam-
herself has been unhap-
ied. After a five-day
she married a fascinating
named Richard Eustis
whom she lived only two
as a result of the mad
a child was born. Sy-
ever seen her husband
left him in a drunken
their hotel in Havana.
she approaches the ta-
ch her sister-in-law is
the man with her turns
death.
"Did you come from?"
...
go on with the story:
CHAPTER XXXVI
hand caught her heart,
through the fur of her
the folds of her crimson
pounded so mercilessly,
the table she leaned lo-
And between them lay
little ghost of a romance,
small ghost, born of pas-
consumed in its flame,
of a withered love,
and sordid.
she gasped, and the ex-
aded on a laugh. A
rthless laugh.
scrumpled a napkin, and
down before her.
she demanded trucu-
stared at them curious-
the matter with you
own, Val. Push over."
ipped into the booth be-
sister-in-law. Her knees
shattered.
"Come, now," she told her-
self. "No hysterics."
she spoke again her voice
get excited," she ad-
smoothly. "We'll have
right here and now. Val,
now who this man is?"
slumped back into the
now he passed one hand
across his forehead, and
her fumbled for a hand-
kerchief. Drops of moist-
ure glistened on his face,
a smudge of damp
at upon his trembling
of course I do."
bristled defiantly.
you know that he is my
ed. . . No! Sybil, you're
ill her she's crazy, Darl.
believe it. It isn't true!
Darl! Darl! . . .
ally she besought him,
turned on Sybil, crazily,
with small impotent
Val." Sybil captured her
don't be a fool. Keep
re attracting attention.
to get at the bottom of
And, then, you can do
ease—and be damned.
fternoon I learned that
planning to elope. I did
the man's name. Only
meant to leave Tad for
who had promised to get
the movies.
mouth curled scornfully.
the man, Val? Why,
little fool, jail's the only
could get you. He's a mar-
He's my husband. He's
other-in-law. He's the
God ever made. He's
h, you rat, you! You
rotten cad!"
Sybil turned on him,
then, and thoroughly,
him with her tongue.
g him with words that
equipped cruelty. And
all he sat like a man
with dumbness; who, be-
nmed, could find no
answer his accuser.
Darl! Frenziedly Valer-
at him. "Oh, Darl, why
SAY something. Darl,
her talk like this!"
ly he threw out his
runk, Valerie, for days
s on end. Idiotically, dis-
drunk. . . Worthless . . .
ble. . . Without morals,
Darl, WHY don't you say
there's nothing he
Val. And you—you poor
Oh, God help Tad!
he marry you!"
 Valerie was crying, softly,
ish little handkerchief.
on, Valerie, let's get out
Jack Moore and Mabel
for us."
Richard Eustis put out
Entreating, Agonizing.
By she struck it away.
hell!" she told him
And her voice, with ha-
rshness and roughness,
atched at Valerie.
o what I tell you! Ask
to take you away with
ht. Or come with me
tell him you will never
rain so long as you live."
Darl!"
ed at her incoherently,
before Sybil's rage. And
god did not answer
he turned from him.
her wrap about her. And
th Sybil from the dining
ched them go. And Ma-
ack saw his drop his
his hands, and heard
aloud.
ove home in silence—a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



by! Imagine him under that man's influence.
The child, playing at their feet, looked up and laughed. A lovely laugh, practically toothless, and in each fat cheek a dimple showed.
"Angel!" cried Sybil, and clatched him to her heart.
There never was a baby like Teddy. Such a darling, naughty creature, with innocent, long lashes, and eyes as blue as painted china.
There was something of his father about him. His forehead and his chin. And nobody but Richard, Sybil told herself, could caress as beguilingly as his son.
Biology was a queer thing. The good and the bad of 10,000 alien Eustises coursed through her boy. What dark traits had Richard bequeathed the child she bore? Richard, worshipping the softness of her skin, the curve of her lips, the liveliness of her shoulders—what thought had he of fatherhood?
Yet in his delight of her charms a miracle came to pass. The creation of a child in his own image and likeness. Oh, magic of the thing called love! And, wonderful to contemplate, Richard, co-creator of the miracle, knew it not. In all its beauty and loveliness, it belonged to Sybil, wholly and entirely, forever and forever, life of her life, heart of her heart—the child called Teddy.
Fearfully she entered the offices of Snell, Peterson and Mul-

hall, and asked for Mr. Peterson, a gentleman who handled divorces with rare silence and discretion. Attentively and interestedly he heard her story.
(To be continued)

Cheaney

Health generally good around Cheaney. Grandma Walton is still about the same. Mrs. J. O. Snell is able to hobble around just a little on crutches.
Mrs. Lena Akers is reported doing fine at the Ranger hospital where she underwent an operation.
Preaching at Cheaney Sunday by Brother Jackson of Moran was fairly well attended, also Sunday School.
Two thrashers are running stably but owing to the damp weather they can't thrash much in the forenoon. Some are still digging peanuts but most all are done and wanting to thrash. We are ready for a buyer to set a car or two on the new switch and we can soon load them.
Mr. Henry Linn and family of olden visited at R. R. Brownings home Sunday.
Mr. H. A. Neger and family of Goldthwaite, Texas, spent Sunday night at Cheaney.

Grandview

Health in this community is good at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brightwell and children visited Mr. Odie Brightwell and wife were Desdemona Sunday.
Plemons Stinson of Eastland spent Sunday in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Almire of Eastland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stinnett.
Several from this community attended singing at Leon Suncay night.

FINE ANIMAL IS PURCHASED

A registered Jersey bull—great grandson of the world's champion long distance dairy cow—has been purchased by S. O. Montgomery. It is announced by Ben Whitehouse, federal agriculturist. The animal was purchased from Ed C. Lasater of Falfurias, one of the most famous Jersey cattle owners in the United States.
Mr. Montgomery lives two miles south of Ranger where he operates the Oakwood dairy. He owns 29 registered Jersey cows and his herd is state-accredited.
The purchase of the fine animal was an event that pleased Mr. Whitehouse greatly as the advancement of the dairying indus-

try in the Ranger territory is one of his major projects and the securing of this fine bull is an important step.

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New this season! Equipped with the powerful new AC Radiotrons! Here you have the power for faithful reproduction in any volume desired—without distortion. Lighting circuit operation—no batteries.

Super-Heterodyne circuit combined with RCA Speaker—none better. Price, \$375. Extended, easy payments, if desired.

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Mavericks Outpoint Lions In Thrilling Battle

Fourth Frame Play Puts Game Upon Ice For Eastland Team

Small Crowd Witness Mavericks Take Battle of the Cellar From Brownwood Aggregation. Hicks Is Feature Player.

BY BOBBY CAMPBELL

The reliable old fourth quarter—the same fourth quarter that nearly cost the Ranger Bulldogs a victory over the Eastland Mavericks weeks ago—again was called into action Friday afternoon, when the Mavericks put over a touchdown in the early minutes of the last frame to tie the game with the Brownwood Lions, and late in the same quarter carried the ball over to win the game 19 to 13.

It was the first Class A victory for the Mavericks and inches for them sixth place in the district rating, provided they do not win another game. Brownwood has not won a Class A game this season and what is more Brownwood lost its best opportunity yesterday afternoon to win a Class A game this season.

The Mavericks took the lead in the last minute of the first quarter after they had advanced the ball to Brownwood's 2-yard line.

McCullough took Brownwood's punt on the Lions 41-yard line. He ripped off four through right tackle and Allen followed with three over left tackle. Cheatham crashed through for five yards and a first down.

Smith gained 8 yards around left end. He followed with a pass to Cheatham which was good for a first down and the ball was on Brownwood's nine yard line.

It took only one play—one of Eastland's most prominent plays—to take the ball over. Smith, with Brownwood linemen giving him the ground rush, shot a neat pass to Brawner's waiting arms and the initial touchdown was made. King sent the ball through the uprights and, over the cross bar for the extra point.

The Lion's first counter followed in the second quarter after a drive down the field that started on Eastland's 48-yard line.

Hicks, whose heels always will be respected here, was downed on the Maverick's 46-yard line after receiving Smith's punt. R. Taylor slipped through for 11 yards, to place the ball on the Maverick's 35-yard line. Taylor netted three with a drive over right guard. Gilliam rebounded the Maverick line for 3 and Taylor went through for a first down to place the ball on Eastland's 20-yard line.

The referee did what the Mavericks were, seemingly, unable to do—set 'em back five yards.

Hick's pass went wild, and then he went wild. He took the ball, skidded around left end, sidestepped a couple of Maverick backs and snort had 25 yards of Eastland territory behind him, and was crossing the Maverick goal line for the first Lion touchdown. Gilliam's attempt to kick goal from placement for the extra point failed.

It was early in the third quarter that the same Hicks, employing the identical tactics, again gave the Mavericks a rear view of his form, and made what few Eastland fans there were present heavy-lifted, and brought the handful of Brownwood followers to the feet.

It all happened when Smith sent a mighty punt soaring deep into the Brownwood territory. To the 50-yard line to be exact. With his feet resting on the line that marks the 30-yard line and his arms reaching to "his blue heaven," Hicks took it, and chose to run. He chose to run fast, furious and long, and he ran 76 yards before he crossed the Maverick goal line for the second touchdown. It was a beautiful run up the sidelines, just a few inches from being out of bounds.

Gilliam added the extra point when he sent the ball through the upper parts of the goal post.

The score was 13 to 7 when the quarter ended, and Eastland had the ball on Brownwood's two-inch line if there is such a line.

The drive of the Mavericks for the touchdown that tied up the game in the fourth, started in the last minutes of the third quarter. Smith took Hick's punt and returned the ball 20 yards to Eastland's 40-yard line.

With McCullough, Allen and Cheatham carrying the ball, they crept forward to Brownwood's 15-yard line.

McCullough made another first down to place the ball on the Lion's 25-yard line.

Smith shot a pass to Cheatham for 15 yards and he was downed on Brownwood's 20-yard line.

A mad bunch of Mavericks charged onward, the final play being in the last second of the third quarter when Allen went through to place the ball 8 yards to place the ball on the Lion's 2-inch line.

Allen was stopped in his first attempt to go over, but carried the ball over on the next play. There was controversy between players, the Brownwood coach, and Referee Curtis. After the controversy had passed, King missed his attempt to kick goal from placement for the extra point.

The old fourth quarter was act-

ing according to tradition. First downs were nothing to the Mavericks. They charged onward and always in a dangerous direction from the Brownwood viewpoint.

Smith shot a pass to Foster that netted 18 yards to place the ball on Brownwood's 32-yard line, after Eastland had held the Lions for 6 downs. After Allen had carried the ball out of bounds, Smith sent the ball zooming through the line of scrimmage to McCullough who was downed on Brownwood's 10-yard line.

Cheatham made two, and Cheatham made three, and Allen carried the ball over for the winning touchdown of the "cellar" fray. An attempt to pass for the extra point was blocked.

The victory gave Eastland its first Class A win of the year, and, true to predictions, was a good game, in spite of the fact that Eastland played its worst football of the year.

The second half exhibition of the Mavericks looked more like the regular Maverick fight. They made 12 first downs in the last half, compared with six for the first half. Brownwood did not make a first down in the final half, having cleaned their four in the first part of the game.

The feature of the fray was the brilliant cross country run by Hicks.

Eastland attempted 21 passes, completed 8 for a yard gainage of 86 yards, and 13 were incomplete. Brownwood attempted six passes, completed one for three yards, had two intercepted and three were incomplete.

Standing out in the Maverick play were McCullough, Cheatham, Allen, Smith, Daniels and Brawner. The stars for the visiting aggregation were, Hicks, Ray Taylor and Gilliam.

Starting lineup:

Brownwood	Eastland	
McQueen	Cheatham	
Thomas	left end	Daniels
Oliver	left tackle	Taggart
Scott	left guard	King
Stubbs	center	Moser
Ray Taylor	right guard	Mayo
Tatum	right tackle	Foster
Roy Taylor	right end	Brawner
Hicks	left half	McCullough
Gilliam	right half	Allen
Woodward	full	Smith
	quarter	

Officials: Curtis (ACC) referee; Adams (Simmons) field judge; Morris (Texas) head linesman.

Sports Matter

BY GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLINEUM, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—The Stanford Cardinals and the Southern California Trojans meet here today before 80,000 fans in a contest that will mean much to the final football ratings of the Nation.

Annually one of the three big west coast games, the Cardinal-Trojan encounter carries additional importance this season since it probably will decide the Pacific Coast conference championship and have a definite bearing on the mythical national title.

A victory over Southern California will place Stanford in clear sailing for the conference championship. Likewise it will make the Stanford-Army game the greatest inter-sectional event of the year, providing the Cadets keep up their winning ways in the East.

Stanford goes into the southern California clash a distinct favorite. "Pop" Warner, usually reticent about the abilities of his football team went so far at the beginning of the season as to predict his best eleven.

Generally that prediction has been upheld to date, his Cardinals walking over all college opposition.

It was specifically bolstered when Stanford registered 43 first downs and gained 600 yards from scrimmage while defeating a strong Idaho aggregation, 47 to 0.

His "B" Formation
Werner's "B" formation gives him two fullbacks and an ideal position for the reverse play which he has made famous.

From this "B" formation "Biff" Hoffman, considered the west's best fullback, Sims, Wilton, Fleishacker, Frantrup and the many other members of Stanford's back field are favored to run to victory over Southern California.

Opposing this powerful Stanford offense will be Coach Howard Jones' muchly advertised Power Play, which lays the burden of the ball-carrying to one man.

This year it is "dynamic" Don Williams who carries the ball for Southern California three out of every four plays.

Kaer, Drury Missed
While a brilliant quote gainer, Williams hasn't quite measured up to the work of Morton Kaer and Morley Drury, both of whom were all-American under Jones at the same position.

California in holding Southern California to a nothing-nothing tie did something that no other team has been able to do to a Jones-coached eleven for never before has the team failed to tally.

Jesse Hibbs, all-American tackle in 1927, is expected to offer the major resistance to Warner's "B" formation. He probably will be the out-standing line performer of the contest. Since Warner came here from Pitt and James from the Middle-west, Stanford and Southern California took the long end of a 13-12 count and last year the eleven tied at 13-13.

The college seating 76,500 was sold out two weeks before the game and standing room tickets will bring the crowd to 80,000.

Hooks and Slides

Be Easy on 'Em
There are some transfers on the Army football squad who can be used in another long yell against the advantages of the liberal eligibility rules of West Point's athletic system. It is probable, especially if the Army survives as the team of 1928, that suggestions will be made again that the team should be known as the West Point A. C.

A few of the best men of the 1928 team entered the academy from other institutions of the major classification, but the field was not cluttered up with all-Americans from other colleges as it was a few years ago.

Cagle, the sensational back, came from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, but that isn't listed as a major league spot. Murrell came from Minnesota, Sprague from Texas, Nave from Iowa State, Allen from Virginia Military Institute and Hammack from Virginia Poly.

Some Did, Some Didn't
Among the substitutes Huber came from Georgia Aggies, Walsh from Wisconsin, Gibner from Stanford, Fulton from Minnesota, Piper from Rose Poly, and Marshall from Pennsylvania.

But on the regular starting team you will find Carlmark from Moline high school, Hall from McAlister H. S., Dill from Jordan H. S., Perry from Bethel Prep, Messinger from New York Military Academy, and O'Keefe from Devitt Prep.

Twenty-nine of the 41 players on the squad went to the Point from high schools and preparatory schools.

This Is Consistency
Bill Yeckley, captain of the Princeton freshman football team.

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COMING TO EASTLAND



VIRGINIA GRAY in "LITTLE EVA" in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" A UNIVERSAL MASTERPIECE

is a son of Ed Yeckley, of Lorain, Ohio, one of Penn State's greatest players of 20 years ago. When Bill was a little fellow the father dreamed of the day when he too would go to Penn State and crash into the varsity team. But he sent him to Princeton. And that's the story.

The elder Yeckley has been one of the leaders of an alumni faction opposed to the administration of Hugo Bezdek as athletic director and football coach at Penn State.

And he has been particularly active in a movement seeking the release of Bezdek.

And as he puts it: "I simply couldn't let the boy go to my old school and try to play football for Bezdek."

Wrote His Own Ticket
All during their baseball careers Connie Mack and Jack Dunn, late owner of the Baltimore Orioles, were fast friends. Dunn's admiration for the veteran Philadel-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
HARVARD is going to beat Yale . . . Paul Proba was given a testimonial dinner when he was elected president of the National Boxing Association . . . And they gave him a clock . . . He was on the CBI commission that staged the long count . . . Lord Derby, who has the big race named after him, won 300 grand with his nags this year . . . Miller Huggins has a new set of store teeth . . . Lou Fink who retired with his man Tully, has come out . . . He's training Tony Ganszoni, the little walkie fighter . . . The Army used a pea wagon to haul first aid out on the football field . . . Jack Dunn left an estate of \$1,000,000 . . . Nap Rucker says Willie Sberdel would have beaten the Yanks . . . If he had a knuckler to throw at 'em . . . Francis Pershing has gone out for crew at Yale . . . His father was in the army . . . The Cards have paid only three dividends in 11 years . . . But the one this year was for 20 per cent . . . The southern football writers say that Nizell is a better back than Thomasson at Georgia Tech.

phia manager approached almost the degree of worship.

When Dunn decided to sell Lefty Grove several years ago he could have bargained with at least six major league clubs, but he preferred to give Mack the inside.

Mack wanted him, of course, and when terms were being discussed, Dunn told Connie to write his own ticket. "Give me what you think he is worth to you," Dunn told Mack, according to an intimate friend.

And Mack wrote out his ticket for \$100,000.

Daily Passenger Air Line, El Paso To Ft. Worth, Plan

Daily airplane passenger service between Fort Worth and El

Pass is to be inaugurated by the Texas Air Transport Inc., which was purchased recently by A. P. Perry, who is also chairman of the board of directors of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company and chairman of the board of directors of the General Waterworks & Electric Corporation of New York.

Route that the planes will cover has not been announced. It is hoped that the company will decide the most feasible route is paralleling the Broadway of America (State Highway No. 1) and the Texas & Pacific railroad, which would include a greater population than any other course.

Another project of the company is daily passenger service from Fort Worth to Mexico City. The company plans to establish a training school for pilots, the commercial sale of planes through subsidiary concerns and a central repair depot in Fort Worth.

Victorit—It seems now that crop will be pretty fair. Sie is good.

Wharton, Wharton—M and south part of Wharton will have 25 or 30 cars.

SHOES
A big and complete of shoes for every member of the family no where. Come in time.
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Dry Goods Store

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GAS CONNECTIONS
MICKLE
Hardware & Furniture Company
W. Main St. Phone

To The Boys and Girls of Eastland It Will Rain Candy Monday



Watch for Hassen's BABY RUTH PLANE 4:30 O'Clock Monday

STAY IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD AS THE PLANE WILL VISIT EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY

Watch for Hassen's BABY RUTH PLANE 4:30 O'Clock Monday



As a treat to the kiddies of Eastland, Hassen Co. of Ranger have made arrangements with Otto Y. Schnering, president of the Curtis Candy and Gum Companies of Chicago, to bring Captain Dallas M. Speer and his Baby Ruth Airplane here to shower the kiddies with full size bars of Baby Ruth candy and packages of Peppermint Gum, attached to miniature parachutes.



The Boston Store
Hassen & Company
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS



Proper Observance Of Signals Will Reduce Accidents

An average of 2,360 persons were killed or seriously injured every twenty-four hours during the first six months of this year, says a safety report of the American Road Builders' Association.

The Association's report said it had been found that the chief causes of this alarming number of accidents were discourtesy and carelessness on the part of both motorists and pedestrians. In accidents where drivers have been principally at fault the causes were: Inattention, Speeding, Traffic Law Violation and Intoxication, it was found.



TURNING TO LEFT

To make this signal, extend arm straight out from body and point to left. See illustration above. Quick left turns cause many accidents. Always give signal in advance.

The most important causes of accidents where motorists were not principally to blame, were: Children playing in the street, adult jay-walking, inattention and confusion. The report indicates that the above causes resulted in more accidents than did wet streets, poor roads, defective lights and narrow streets.

It has been found in Chicago and other cities that the greatest number of automobile accidents and fatalities occur between 5 and 7 p. m. The conclusion is that fatigue from the day's work causes a let-down in carefulness and watchfulness during the later hours of the day.

In commenting on Safety Week of the day and its effect, E. P. Angus, General Sales manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, said:

"Every automobile driver should make every week safety week. Accidents can be reduced only by constant carefulness of both driver and pedestrian.



TURNING TO RIGHT

To make this signal, extend arm nearly upward, as if pointing to sky. See illustration above. As in the case of left turns, always give signal well in advance. Protect yourself.

"The driver can do much to reduce highway accidents and make traffic safer by using the correct arm signals in stopping or turning. We consider these signals as important to safety that we are running a large advertisement in newspapers, covering the entire South-west, illustrating and describing the signals and their use.

"The proper signal to use when making a left turn is the arm extended straight out from the body, with the finger pointing to the left. When the driver sees this signal he knows you are going to turn left. He doesn't have to guess.

"When turning to the right, the arm should be held upward as near an angle of 90 degrees as possible. The other driver knows what you are going to do and that leaves his mind free to operate his own car.

"If you are preparing to stop or slow down in traffic, extend your arm downward at an angle of about 45 degrees. This signal puts the man behind you on his guard.



COMING TO A STOP

To make this signal, extend arm downward, at an angle shown in the above picture. Nearly all rear end smash-ups are caused by not signaling or by signaling too late.

"The Magnolia Petroleum Company, with its thousands of employees, hundreds of trucks and automobiles, is vitally interested in reducing automobile accidents and making traffic safer. And to that end our drivers are cautioned to practice every aid to safety, including the arm signals," Mr. Angus said.

Eastland residents will witness the grand premiere of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next Tuesday at the Connellee Theatre, in a lavish production such as the screen has never before experienced, with the greatest cast ever to appear in one picture.

Although Virginia Gray was born and educated in Los Angeles she had never been inside a motion picture studio but her performance is expected to be the standard for all "Little Evas" to come.

Bulldogs Fight To Defeat Bobcats by Very Small Margin

Hammett Scores Lone Touchdown of Game After Drive From Bobcats 41 Yard Line

The Ranger Bulldogs moved to the head of the procession in the Oil Belt "free-for-all" race by handing the San Angelo Bobcats their first conference defeat by the narrow margin of 7 to 0 on Lillard Field, Ranger, Saturday afternoon, before several thousand fans.

It was a gallant fight that the plucky Bobcats put up and on two occasions, they were within a handful of yards of crossing the goal line besides intercepting passes twice and making long runs before being brought down when it looked for a horrifying moment that the Bobcats with the ball had raced into an open field.

In the first part of the game, it was the pretty dancing and dodging of Red Massey, in going through the secondary defense that had Ranger fans looking alarmed. And in the third quarter, it was the Bobcats' passes—chiefly flung by Baker—that caused cold chills.

A fast team the San Angelo invaders proved themselves to be and there was always a chance that they might get loose. With the speed they had there was always the possibility they might put over a tie on a single play.

The tale of a fine one touchdown is swiftly told. Hammett rushed back 14 yards with a punt and with the ball 41 yards from San Angelo's goal line—in the second quarter—the Bulldogs started irresistibly down the field. Transition, Hammett and Whitehall on running plays put the ball on the one-yard line and then Hammett dove over the mass of players for the score. He droppicked goal. The ball grazed the crossbar but went over.

On the second play of the game Whitehall made a beautiful run around end for 27 yards but the Bulldogs could not keep up the good work and a punt exchange followed. Then Hammett hurried a pass to G. Hinman for 25 yards. Hammett, Whitehall and McLaughlin swept on to the 10-yard line but Grimes intercepted a pass and Hammett by a burst of speed barely reached him before the Bobcat was in an open field. At it was Grimes brought the ball back 28 yards.

The Bobcats got busy and mixed their drives through the line with tackle and end runs till they worked the ball to Ranger's 10-yard line but a fumble and a bad snap stopped the drive.

They recovered the ball on Ranger's 49-yard line and the elusive Massey went off left tackle for 17 yards and almost immediately after on the same type of play gained 11 yards. It was as pretty work as has been done on the Ranger gridiron this season, the way that had shifted his way through the secondary, unaided. The Bobcats were only 12 yards from the goal as the quarter ended. But the fighting Bulldogs gained the ball on downs. And Hammett kicked out of danger.

After Hamberlin had punned back, Whitehall made another dazzling run for 26 yards but the Bulldogs could not get going and a punt exchange followed. Then came Ranger's march for a touchdown.

At the opening of the second half, the Bobcats made their final drive. Baker dashed back 20 yards with the kickoff. The ball was on the Bobcats' 40-yard line. Baker took to the air, hurling a pass to McManey for 45 yards. After Baker had lost six yards on an attempted end run, he tried the air again, only this time he was on the receiving end and Massey threw the oval for a 14-yard gain. Baker slanted off tackle for six yards and Hamberlin made three on a fake through the line. Baker huffed a pass to Massey for eight yards. Then another of those passes—Baker to Massey—gained 15 yards and only three to go for a touchdown. But then it was that the Bulldogs rose to the occasion and at the end of four plays San Angelo had been driven back four yards.

Hammett's toe gained a heavy advantage in punt exchanges and then the Bulldogs launched another attack this time getting to the Bobcats' 11-yard line. But McManey intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards down the sidelines before he was brought to earth. He was almost loose.

The entire fourth quarter was played in Angelo's territory. Garland Hinman played a smashing game at defensive tackle while Hammett and Whitehall sparked on offense. For the vanquished Massey's running, Baker's passing and Hamberlin's defensive play were splendid.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF THE LEGION

Report on Convention, Airport Work, Post Elects Officers.

(From Ranger Times) B. H. Murphy was elected post commander of Carl Barnes Post, No. 69 of the American Legion last night at the annual election of officers by the Ranger post.

The new post commander is manager of the Gholson hotel, has taken an active part in legion activities and has been an ardent worker in chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

Other officers elected were, Harry Henry, first vice commander; W. W. Carlin, second vice commander; B. F. Davenport, adjutant; A. L. Larson, finance officer; Dr. C. C. Craig, service officer; Otis Brody, sergeant at arms; Earl Trammell, chaplain, and H. O. Pope, historian.

Dr. W. C. Palmer, chairman of the committee on the district convention which will be held here Saturday and Sunday of next week, reported that plans were going forward satisfactorily.

Announcement was made of a contribution of \$25 by Col. Robert D. Gordon toward aiding in the expense of holding the convention. B. H. Murphy will donate a silver loving cup to be awarded to the delegation staging the outstanding stunt in the Saturday evening parade, during the convention.

Future Granges Troupe Team From Gorman

The West Ward foot ball team played the Gorman grade school in foot ball, on the South Ward grid, Thursday. Very little resistance was offered by the Gorman team, and the East-team made an easy victory with score of nineteen to nothing.

Monday of last week the Gorman youths had defeated the West Ward on their home ground, and it was expected that they would bring some of their fighting spirit to Eastland. However, they played an excellent game considering that the West Ward team outweighed them.

"Chatting" the runways at the airport was given impetus through a contribution by Bill's Tailoring shop to pay for transporting five loads of material; Mr. Clark, hauling contractor in the city paving, donated the use of four big trucks for one day, and Chestnut & Smith offered four men for one day's work.

J. H. CATON, M. D. Now doing general practice of medicine in addition to X-Ray and Electro-Therapy. 401-2 Exchange Bank Bldg. Phone 391

BILLS Tailoring Co. Phone 57

COUNTY'S COTTON IS INCREASED

Double the Ginnings of Year Ago in Eastland County.

More than twice as much cotton has been ginned in Eastland county up to the present as was ginned at the same date a year ago.

Total bales are 4,606 as compared to only 2,173 bales in 1924. The figures are up to Oct. 18 and are announced by the United States Department of Commerce. All the counties bordering Eastland county show an increase over a year ago. Figures are: Brown 19,243 as compared to 6,509; Callahan 6,366 to 6,122; Coleman 28,791 to 29,764; Comanche 5,890 to 4,485; Erath 9,138 to 6,844; Jack 2,751 to 2,594; Palo Pinto 2,872 to 2,420.

Several important cotton counties however, register a decline.

MICKLE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY Distributors of dependable, up-to-date Hardware, Furniture and House Furnishings. PHONE NO. 70

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Rig Material. Phone 334 West Main St.

Sunday **CONNELLEE** Monday

ALICE WHITE IN **SHOW GIRL**

The Gal With These, Them and Those SAYS

"You've got to admit there's something in this sex appeal they're all talking about. Look how long it's hung on through the years, and then look at what's happened to those other crazes, Mah Jong and cross word puzzles!"

A First National Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION

40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH

TOPICS FABLES NEWS

PRICES 10c — 25c — 35c

A BIG SHOW — SEE IT!

SEE *The Mammoth Motion Picture!*

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 2 — DAYS ONLY — 2

NEY DUTCHER Service Writer. —Regardless of and straw votes, no certainty of the it on Nov. 6. —the habits of the Hoover the edge. —currents developed gain are so numerous that prediction is impossible. —win, though not by majority. If there is a victory, Herbert Hoover is riding on top of the signs favor the trustworthiness and nationally accepted ever before been so. —confidence of and to be a nervous tendency. The Democrats started with little whispering hope, are of victory but are at by election day an even chance. —will be counted in es, of which there even 175 to 200 of be allocated by most voters to Hoover. It thought that Smith votes of the solid election will be decided states which may be as doubtful. —Smith's task has been difficult than Hoover needs only half as among the states of candidate is sure to have to win. Many have figured that the if any, appeared to no better than an in a group of states ed to be "leaning" the other. —opportunity may per described as an exciting chance. Except he has the best chance any Democrat since eveland, in the opinion-est political think-ers, of course, to have had no chance it is important to at they were regarded before they started many of the states ed doubtful, but in Smith is expected to t or dim, the exist-ith's opportunity is trated by the fact states this year are safe to give Hoover, of this story, Cali-ndiana, Iowa, Kan-Michigan, Ohio, Ore-ssylvania, Vermont, and Wyoming. He ll also carry Colora-Utah, New Hamp-West Virginia. That him 208 electoral rt of election. If he appreciable number of es it will be evidence trend toward Smith t now be discerned. states, outside the e are Connecticut, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Okla-Dakota, New York, Rhode Island, New-land, Arizona, Dela-sachusetts, Missouri, Nevada. A large which Hoover has to He could get them uachusetts, Missour-nd Nebraska if he e states among the h other combinations h might be suggest- that in these so-called- the Smith must take up in order to win.

Family Menu

AST—Baked greening, ai, cream, crisp ba- potatoes, crisp toast.

ON — Macaroni and saies, stewed tomatoes, sliced bananas, gin-milk, tea.

—Casserole of mutton vegetables, head let-tussian dressing, rais- coffee.

housekeeper uses her jams with discretion. est of strong flavored vegetables, such as this ose a distinctly tart. Put it on the table meal and then put away, closely covered see for several days. is left for a second it for garnishing or sandwiches.

nd Chicken T'mbales. to 3-4 cup broken 4 cup finely chopped chicken, 1 egg, 1-4 t, 1-4 teaspoon papri-p milk, 1 tablespoon ley.

aroni in boiling salt- until tender. Drain and water. Chop in very and mix thoroughly ed chicken. Beat egg alt, paprika and milk. mixture with parsley ill. Turn into buttered olds. Place molds in and with boiling water a moderate oven for or until firm to the out of molds into a to serve.

T—El Reno Ice com- gizer will erect 15-ton

Taylor county has ginned 10,008 as compared to 31,033 on the same date a year ago and Jones has ginned 13,235 as against 32,180 for the same date in 1924.

Total for the state shows a gain of nearly half a million bales—3,340,596 compared to 2,886,837.

FRENCH GOLFERS PARIS.—The people of France was coming to the conclusion—indeed, they had already reached that stage—that they cannot produce great golfers. This was stressed once again at the recent French Open Golf Championship at the links at Versailles when eight British golfers, headed by Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion, occupied the first eight places at the finish.

Golf is a game which has never appealed to the imagination of the of the average French man or woman; on the contrary, however, the whole nation enthuses over an-

other important sport is being bath- Channel—rugby—count of rank, which the French have before now spotted. Hockey and tennis are the other most popular sports in the country. What many Americans have tried to discover without success is why base ball has never caught public favor, not only in France, but the Old World generally. It is as a closed book to about 99.9 per cent of the people of Europe.

Have you visited the new Furniture Store EASTLAND FURNITURE EXCHANGE Investigation is the parent of Satisfaction. 109 E. Commerce PHONE 32

HICKS RUBBER CO. COLD PATCH 50c CAN 20c 2 CANS FOR 35c

EASTLAND NASH CO. Sales and Service Telephone 212

M A P S . . . New Gil Maps of Eastland County CARL BENDER & CO. Inc. abstractors Eastland, Texas

DR. PHIL R. SIMMONS Will Be In DR. J. W. SIMMONS' OFFICE Each Sunday Noon Through Monday.

FEDERATED STORES Are links in a chain of individually owned stores united in buying and advertising. T A T E ' S East Side Square Eastland

If you are interested in MINT VENDERS Write To WILLIAM H. DYER & SON Ranger, Texas

THE BURDEN OF POOR HEALTH

is hard for anyone to bear. Why go through life wearing yourself down and reach perhaps an early end, when chiropractic points the easy road to health and happiness? I shall be glad to show you why. Call and see me.

DR. R. ELISE THOMPSON Eastland's Lady Chiropractor Office over Corner Drug Store Residence in Sikes Bldg. Phone 383

WHEN YOU THINK OF **VALUE** THINK OF YOUR **FEDERATED STORE**

Values in Women's Wear Values for Children Values for Men

Monday is going to be a busy time for us. Just look at this special

FLANNEL GOWNS 69c

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY This is our regular Dollar Gown. Best quality Flannel trimmed yokes.

PRINTED DRESSES In Fast Colors 98c

Six smart styles in newest patterns some with Broadcloth or pique colors. Double cuffs on long set in sleeves, sizes 16 to 41

TATE'S FEDERATED STORE

P. S.—Watch for 12 page Catalogue its on its way to You.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor

SUNDAY

R. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Seniors in R. Y. P. U. Cottage; Intermediate and Juniors in Baptist church.

MONDAY

Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse. Baptist Women's Missionary Society business meeting in church 2:30 p. m. All officers urged to be present.

TUESDAY

Bide-A-Wee Club, 2:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Kirkland, hostess. Book Week—Tag day; West Ward school. Benefit school library.

WEDNESDAY

Week of Prayer, Missionary Society Methodist church. Program 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Poetry class, Mrs. Scott W. Key, lectures at 10 a. m. Community Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary, Church of God, 2:30 p. m. in church. Blue Bonnet Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ulysses Hampton, hostess. Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p. m. Community Clubhouse.

FRIDAY

Public speaking class, 10:15 a. m. high school auditorium. Armistice Day program. Public cordially invited. Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Sunbeam Band, 9:30 a. m., Baptist church, Mrs. W. T. Turner, teacher. Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse.

white tapers in silver sticks.

The delightful program of music given by the Cisco Club, opened with a voice number by Mrs. McQuinton. Piano duo, Mmes. Hittson and Hoyt. Voice solo, Mrs. Stock. Choral number, by entire club, with Mrs. Hittson at piano.

Program announcements were by Mrs. H. I. Stock, president of the Music Club of Cisco.

The entire program was very delightful, it is hoped the Cisco Club will visit Eastland again in the near future.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. T. J. Pitts, and Mmes. Gibson, E. E. Loventhal, and W. G. Doughtie were elected to membership.

Cisco guests included, Mmes. H. I. Stock, Ben McClinton, John Land, R. Q. Lee, J. Stock, C. C. Pass, William V. Hoyt, G. C. Tidale, R. P. Shepard, H. E. Barnett, R. L. Jeffrey, Hittson, Leon Mander, C. H. Van Eman, J. W. Mancill, J. J. Batts, and Mrs. G. M. Stevenson of Cisco, who is a member of the Music Club of Eastland.

Eastland club members present were, Mrs. T. J. Pitts, the president, and Mmes. J. M. Mouser, Virgil T. Seaberry, A. J. Campbell, C. G. Norton, B. B. B. Bickerstaff, J. P. Little, O. M. Hunter, Stanley Bird, Clinton, Hiatt, Haley, Grady Pipkin, B. D. Hampton, W. A. Hart, W. J. Herrington, R. L. Perkins, H. O. Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, W. K. Jackson, district chairman, Public School Music, T. F. M. C., and Mrs. E. W. Freyschlag, a guest of the club.

As the Cisco guests departed each was presented by Mrs. T. J. Pitts, president of the Music Club of Eastland, a cluster of English ivy, tied with broad white ribbons, with card attached. "Eastland Music Club to Cisco Music Club—May our friendship grow as green and clinging as the ivy."

Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served Messrs. and Mmes. Jess Seaberry, Byron Hayes, A. O. Cook, W. A. Wright, Butte, Colvin, Mead, Lancaster, Wilbert Irons, W. J. Herrington, Sanderford, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mmes. Meynard, Olin Norton, Badgers, T. J. Pitts, Jess Allen, Ruth Hague, Barksley, Mattie Cook, W. Hart, G. W. Cooper, Lyon Hilban, Wentworth, W. A. Owen, Caywood, and Lindsay.

ADAM AND EVE
Friday night the public is invited to meet Adam and Eve at the high school auditorium, who will make their bow, surrounded by a number of modern appointments, and conveniences, such as a parlor maid, neighbors, etc.

The play is presented by high school talent, assisted by others formerly students of the high school.

Mrs. Mary Sue Rumph will direct the play. Hour, eight p. m. sharp.

The prices are very reasonable, seventy-five and thirty-five cents. The business committees in connection with the play include, Mmes. Outward and Mackall, proprietors.

Mmes. Frank Judkins, L. D. Hill, G. E. Sikes, R. S. Harris, C. G. Norton, V. A. Cook, Jess Murrehead, J. P. M. Williams, T. J. Cunningham, J. H. Caton, Clyde Garrett and W. D. R. Owen, advertising committee.

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity; Mmes. B. E. McGlamery, Miss Ina Ruth Kelly, Miss Mary Sue Rumph, program committee.

The play given for the benefit of the piano fund, to pay for the grand piano on the stage of the auditorium.

Adam and Eve: Hi School auditorium, 8 p. m., Friday, directed by Mary Sue Rumph. Cast by Miss Ruth Kelly.

Henth Davis; Nellie Gray, their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Harris; Howard Chose, Jack's chum, Joe King; Jean Fisher, an elated soldier, Raymond Overbey; Ruth Sherrod, a Red Cross Nurse, Jane Rotramel; Spirit of Democracy, Nell Mackall; Spirit of Liberty, Willie Lee Sloan; Spirit of Peace, Dorothy McCandless.

"When the Band Plays 'Over There,'" a musical reading, Adrea Parvin.

Reading, "The Service Flag," Louise Graham.

Closing number, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by entire cast.

FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS
A delightful little party was given on the B. Y. P. U. Cottage, Friday evening, when the Fidelis Matrons were entertained through the efforts of the group of which Mrs. W. A. Mead is chairman, assisted by the members of her committee, Mmes. C. H. Colvin, Jess Siebert, Barksley, W. Hart, W. A. Wright, A. O. Cook, and Hugh Owen.

The program opened with devotional, conducted by Superintendent of the Bible of the public schools, whose subject was "Christian Principles and Abiding by Them."

Mrs. Byron Hayes sang very charmingly, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," with Mrs. T. J. Pitts at the piano.

Two contests were then enjoyed, and won by Mrs. W. J. Herrington, and Mrs. W. A. Owen.

During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Ghent Sanderford the class president, Mrs. W. A. Owen, and group number two, were appointed as hostesses for the next social evening.

The cottage was very handsomely decorated with Thanksgiving effects with yellow draperies in the windows, and the lights shaded in the same colors.

Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, fruit cake and hot chocolate were served Messrs. and Mmes. Jess Seaberry, Byron Hayes, A. O. Cook, W. A. Wright, Butte, Colvin, Mead, Lancaster, Wilbert Irons, W. J. Herrington, Sanderford, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mmes. Meynard, Olin Norton, Badgers, T. J. Pitts, Jess Allen, Ruth Hague, Barksley, Mattie Cook, W. Hart, G. W. Cooper, Lyon Hilban, Wentworth, W. A. Owen, Caywood, and Lindsay.

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Orange ice and devil food cake, with orange icing, was served at the end of a very delightful evening to Barbara Ann Arnold, Frances Russell, Lillian Rotramel, Grace Thompson, Eva Davis, Carolyn Cor. Margaret Fry, Elaine Bell, Elizabeth Ann Hurrell, Gwendolyn Jones, Bessie Marlow, Margaret Quinn, and June Hyer.

Willie Williams, Joe Turck Pipkin, Tom Cunningham, Son Williams, Bob Couts, Billy Satterwhite, Clyde Chaney and John Thomas Scott.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM
The B. Y. P. U. meets 6:30 p. m. this evening. The program of the senior department follows. Subject, "Sacrifice Acceptable to God."

First Part: "How the Indians took the sacrifice." Second, "Paul's Enemy—the Body." Third, "The Body and Spirit Inseparable." A glimpse of the Text: First Cor. 1:6; Romans 12:1-2.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Jack Campbell, leader.

Subject: Learning to Pray.

1. Introduction—Minnie Armstrong.

2. What is Prayer—Estes Burgamy.

3. Why We Should Pray—Carl Garrett.

4. Illustrations—Carl Garrett.

5. How We Should Pray—Floy O'Neil.

6. Whom to Pray For—Edward Pritchard.

7. Time of Prayer—Teresa Vepron.

8. The Power of Prayer—Jack Campbell.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "A Slave, a Boy, and God."

"At war with the Philistines—By Edward Harrell.

"The Challenge"—By Claud Williams.

"David Visits His Brother"—By Jim Hines.

"David Asks Questions"—By Eva W. Jones.

"David is Taken to Saul—By Catherine Garrett.

"When Goliath Saw David"—By Mrs. Williams.

"David's Victory"—By Joe Arthur.

Mrs. John Williams, leader.

GIFT SHOWER TENDERED YOUNG MATRONS
Mrs. Wylie Harbin entertained very charmingly Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Waldon Freeman and Mrs. Ray Chandler, who were tendered a dainty gift shower by their many friends, guests on this occasion. The home was very attractive with Halloween decorations, and fragrant with rose bouquets. Two interesting contests were enjoyed, the favors, pretty Halloween toys going to Mrs. O. M. Hunt, and Mrs. J. R. Rogers.

A delicious chicken salad plate was served, with potato flakes, olives, fresh tomatoes, sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honoree, as tokens of the friendship of Mmes. J. M. Caughran, Abeta Mitchell, George Utts, G. E. Bills, H. M. Taylor, L. A. Horn, W. E. Kellett, Raymond Webb, M. Collins, N. Harkrider, Frank Shirley, Vernon Lancaster, A. H. Ford, Dell Williams, Chesley Davis, Billie Walters, L. O. Lynch, S. S. Bravner, J. R. Burgess, J. Snely Smith, O. M. Hunt, J. A. Gold, Claud Mcintosh of Marlin; Mrs. Estelle Askins of Rising Star; Mrs. Elizabeth Yauchy of Dallas; the honor guests and Miss Ella Webb.

Officers of the Eastland Pythian Temple who are required to attend the School of Instruction personnel at Breckenridge Tuesday includes: Mrs. Rollins, grand district deputy; Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, most excellent chief; Mrs. John Williams, excellent senior; Mrs. Kink of Olden, excellent junior; Mrs. Liles, Mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Fowler, Mistress of finance; Mrs. Lucas of Olden, protector; Mrs. Shepherd, outer guard.

NOTES AND PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Connelley had as their guests for dinner Friday evening, Senator and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Dallas and the Misses Klober of that city. The Senator and his wife continued on next

(Continued on page seven)



Did you know you could buy a Nash '400' 4-door, Salon Body Sedan for \$5, for only \$1075

EVERYONE is astonished at the prices of the new Nash '400's'. They come in, look at these cars, FULLY EQUIPPED then frankly say that other cars at the price are not to be put in the same class with the new '400'.

On appearance alone you'll choose the '400'—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low, slender, graceful, very smart.

The Standard Six motor is a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated, 7-bearing type—high speed and pep that put you ahead, and keep you there. And these Standard Sixes are big, easy riding cars, with longer wheelbases—new tubular-trussed, double-drop frames, low and safe—and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment.

Moreover, they are complete cars with every accessory included in the delivered price quoted above.

Come in and see them. The ones never bought so fine a motor car before.

9 Sedans from \$1065 to \$2090, delivered, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victrolas from \$1065 to \$2140 delivered

NASH '400'

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

High compression motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (linear stroke)	7-bearing crankshaft (ball-bearing crank pins)	One-piece fenders
High Turbulence	New double drop frame	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar box
Lovejoy shock absorbers	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius	Nash Special Drive front and rear bumpers
Salon Bodies	World's easiest steering	Longer wheelbase	

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM!

R. E. SIKES, Manager
EASTLAND
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 212

DO THIS NOW

Paint gave your car its attractiveness when it was new. The right sort of paint job will bring back its beauty again! You have an entire summer for pridefully driving your rejuvenated car, if you send it to our shop now. You'll never know the old car once we bring its rich, glossiness back! We employ the Duco process which insures a finish that will endure for years.

USED CARS

We BUY and SELL used cars—Come to us first! Can can make a trade.

BIDA'S SUPERIOR

AUTO. PAINT. TOP AND BODY WORKS

Real comfort for all three

the most pleasing seating arrangement of any car in the world... another reason for the sweeping demand for the New Buick!

There's ample room in Buick's wide seats for three adults... Comfort unparalleled in the automobile world!

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

SIVALLS MOTOR CO.

Eastland — Ranger — Cisco
Rising Star

When Better Automobiles Are Sold... Buick Will Build Them

BETTER DELIVERY HAS REAL DOLLAR AND CENTS VALUE... FOR EVERYONE!

KNOW HOW COMPLETELY GENERAL MOTOR TRUCKS meet your needs

THIS is a plea for wiser, more careful truck buying. For here is an index to modern values which no careful truck buyer can well overlook. Come in and investigate this complete line. Form your own judgment from the values these trucks so instantly make apparent.

Now, more than ever, a COMPLETE Line!

BATES G. M. C. SALES CO.

212 & 214 E. Commerce Eastland, Texas
A TRUCK FOR EVERY HORSE AND PURSE

Powered by the 6-cylinder	PONTIAC engine	1,000-lb. — \$585	2,000-lb. — \$750
Powered by the new	BUICK engine	1 1/2-ton — \$1395	2-ton — \$1695
		3-ton — \$2000	4-ton — \$2300
(Prices, chassis only, F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.)			
Powered by the	BIG BRUTE engine	5-ton (K-102-A) \$5220	15-ton (K-15-T) \$7220
(Prices, chassis with cab, F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.)			

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 6) day. The Misses Kibber will re-speaking itinerary, leaving Saturday...

Mrs. J. A. Canton visited Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton, and attended the North Texas Methodist conference...

Mrs. Fred W. Drago was operated on at the Carter-Payne hospital on Wednesday for a major ailment...

MRS. McCORMICK VERY ILL Mrs. Claire McCormick is very ill, and her condition has been declared serious...

UNUSUAL PROGRAM The Missionary Society of the Christian church will present an interesting program tomorrow afternoon...

French Churches—Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. Highlanders—Mrs. Henry Ferrell.

W. J. Jones of Alameda was in Eastland Saturday visiting his brother, Bud Jones...

B. E. Stanfield, W. E. Heatly, L. C. Cooksey and Miss Dona Mooriman, teachers in the Colony school...

Miss Bertha Lucas, teacher of Bullock No. 2 school, and the Misses Woods of the Bullock community...

Misses Willie and Gorce Graham, teachers of the Lone Cedar school, were transacting business...

Wilburn Williams and Miss Ouida Mead, teachers of the Bedford school, were business visitors...

Miss Bertha Lucas, teacher of Bullock No. 2 school, and the Misses Woods of the Bullock community...

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J. D. Conner, superintendent of the Coleman city schools, was a business visitor in Eastland Saturday...

Charlie Falls, of the First National Bank of Rising Star, and W. E. Tyler of the Continental State Bank...

BAPTIST CHURCH "The woman with a shady past whose many romances had all been shattered..."

"God, a Jealous God," will be the theme of the sermon at 11 a. m. The Sunday School meets at 9:15 a. m. J. R. Carlisle, superintendent.

The B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6 p. m. A training school for Sunday School Workers will be held the coming week.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Sunday School meets at 9:45. A record attendance is desired. Re there at 11 o'clock...

W. P. Kerby, D. D., will preach on "Some Necessary Elements in the Growing of a Soul." 1 John 3:2. At 7:30 the subject will be: "Some Laws that hold in Spiritual Growth." 2 Peter 3:18.

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KEY LITERARY CLASS On Wednesday morning of last week Mrs. Scott Key presented to her literary class one of Eugene O'Neill's plays...

Eugene O'Neill is the outstanding dramatist of today and considered by many the greatest creative genius since Goethe...

The rich emotional experiences of the few characters in this play were admirably expressed, and the skillful portrayal of the many dramatic incidents maintained an atmosphere of reality throughout.

A part of each period is devoted to a review of the current dramatic production over the world.

Exchange National Bank AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Exchange National Bank EVERYBODY'S BANK

Those Who Buy AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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Wells, Texas, Nov. 12-17. The convention proper holds a three days session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday...

The convention is composed of messengers from all co-operating Baptist churches in Texas of which there are about 3500.

Mineral Wells is the only town in the city class that has ever attempted to entertain this large convention but did so successfully three years ago...

It is expected that several from

Eastland will attend throughout the entire week. Mrs. W. T. Turner of Eastland will deliver the inspirational address at the closing session of the W. M. U. convention on Wednesday night...

Plan a City On Banks of River

ABBEVILLE, S. C.—A model city on the banks of the beautiful Savannah river is expected to rise soon, due to the materialization of the dreams of a group of St. Louis, Cleveland and New York business men...

The ground, already purchased for the industrial enterprise is 12,000 acres of the Calhoun estate, owned for years by descendants of that famous family of which John C. Calhoun was the most distinguished member.

most part along the South Carolina side of the river, near here in the famous Piedmont belt—a stretch of high plateau land beginning to boom with southward moving industrial enterprises.

Uvalde—The crop is being gathered slowly on account of rain. Price not satisfactory yet. Gonzales—The crop is spotted. Some trees have a good many; others none.

Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative—Reliable

TO YOUR MEASURE We will have an M. Born representative with us next Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Giles is an expert on measurements and will have a large number of samples to select from. QUALITY DRY CLEANERS 211 South Lamar Phone 680

Those Who Buy AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS Exchange National Bank EVERYBODY'S BANK

GET RID OF YOUR FAT Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place. I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body...

SPECIAL PRICES on WHEEL GOODS MILLER'S We Sell Almost Everything

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

PANHANDLE PRODUCTS GOODRICH TIRES BETTER SERVICE SUPER SERVICE STATION

MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dyers Send it to a Master Cleaner 30. Seaman St. Phone 132

FOR DIAMONDS of better quality and watches of the highest standard. B-4-U-BUY-C H. HAMPTON, Jeweler West Side Square

USED CARS Worth the Money SUPER-SIX MOTORS CO. Eastland, Texas Use Castorblend Oil

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES THEY WEAR LONGER TATE'S DRY GOODS STORE

They Come Back Clean! Our Scientific Method Insures That! BILLS TAILORING COMPANY DRY CLEANING & DYEING South Lamar Phone 57

The Big Parade GOES ON! October 100% ahead of last October WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO THE WHIPPET SIX SEDAN Whippet SALES COMPANY JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr. Phone 605

Native peacans have... SIFIED ADS... AND FOUND... SOCIAL NOTICES... MIS FOR RENT... SES FOR RENT... MENTS FOR RENT

MODERN OIL CAMPS WHERE TEXAS OUTLAWS ONCE RANGED

Romantic figures of outlaws and outlaws whose names were famous in the early days of West Texas, grow more shadowy before the orderly coming of oil field development there.

Oil company camps bring a bustle of industry, and comforts for workers, both undreamed of by the scattered residents of the districts around the fields.

Tucked away in some tumble-down shack, where tinned goods and soft drinks are sold the traveler, will still be found evidences of the days when bars flourished. The fixtures, more likely than not, will show bullet holes that date back to when some notorious frontier character "shot up" the town.

Whereas oil developments have already resulted in building up boomtowns adjacent to the oil fields, the areas of wildcatting are so scattered over this vast area that they remain to be transformed. They are as of the old days.

It is such areas of isolation that still constitute the bulk of the salt-basin region 500 miles east to west and 600 miles north to south.

Away from transcontinental highways, along which have been built such thriving cities as San Angelo and Midland, Texas, and Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico, natural conditions are similar in both states. If anything a little bleaker perspective may be found in southeastern New Mexico. Pros-

Lansing Dies



Robert Lansing, Secretary of State under President Wilson, during the World War, died at his home in Washington, D. C. He was 64 years old and after retiring from the cabinet had been practicing international law.

pecting has been slower getting under way there and changes therefore, have been delayed.

Monument, New Mexico, will serve as well as any other place in citing an example of a community as yet little disturbed by approaching oil developments. It may be the next to undergo a transformation, however, as two tests showing oil have been drilled.

Despite the sign on the Monument hotel, which promised "good home cooked meals at all hours," my traveling companion and I recently found it necessary to eat our midday meal at one of two stores there.

We had reached Monument at 11 a. m. Rocky Mountain time, which prevails on the New Mexico side of

the state boundary. It was high noon in Texas, a scant 10 miles to the east.

Time does not mean much in such a country unless one has a destination at a fixed hour. A wait of an hour for the Monument hotel to open wasn't in our plans at all.

We found baked beans, canned plums and harmless Budweiser at one store. At another, across the road, we found cheese in moisture-proof wrappers. Thus, by foraging, we managed to subsist.

Another traveler, who professes a knowledge of the old days, told us as we ate that this was a part of the region made famous by the frontier-day exploits of "Billy the Kid." We speculated as we munch-ed. Who knows but what the bullet holes in the back corner of the old bar were made by a gun in the hands of this selfsame ambitious youngster?

In Wink, Pyote, Crane City and other oil field communities there has been considerable construction of what are known as "tin hotels," built of galvanized material.

Midland, before the coming of oil development in the territory for which it is a hub, probably boasted a total of between 2000 and 3000 souls.

It wasn't to be sneered at, even then, for it had to its credit for years the greatest per capita wealth in the entire country. This is by reason of the fact that some 25 owners of vast cattle ranches everyone of them rated at more than a million dollars in tangible wealth, lived there.

When large-scale oil field development work is being carried on in regions where housing facilities are inadequate, there is nothing left for the oil companies to do but provide well arranged camps for their men and families.

Oil company camps sprang up rapidly when field operations gained headway in Winkler, Crane and Pecos counties. Camps took the place of oil field boom towns. At least, with a few exceptions they made unnecessary and unprofitable the building of shack settlements of the "ragtown" type for these were forced to look for business to transients and flogsters. The oil company personnel being already provided for, which has not always been the history of new oil fields.

Oil production of the region is generally found 20 to 30 miles distant, or more, from the railroads. Thus, the comforts resulting from the natural growth of towns along the railroads, more often than not, are denied the men whose time must be spent in the fields.

Anyone who has followed the oil country over a period of years knows how unsatisfactory the life of an extensive "ragtown" can be; how hungry-on and camp-followers help to multiply its evils and how the better class of workers seek employment elsewhere.

The building of company camps therefore, becomes an investment, not merely a humanitarian measure smacking of paternalism.

The company camps in general are models of cleanliness and precision. The grounds are trim and flowers may be found growing in the yards when the hot winds of the West Texas desert permit vegetation to survive. They represent the nearest approach to home comforts the region in which they are located permits. Oil companies in their West Texas camps go to the limit of actual needs for development and for the comfort of their men.—Extract from an article by Paul Wagner in National Petroleum News.

Thrill Slayers



Held as slayers of two men and seven holdups committed for the thrill of it, these youths of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., are now awaiting trial. The boys, one of whom confessed, are Richard G. Gallogly (top) of Atlanta and George Harsh of Milwaukee. Harsh is said to have admitted firing the shots.

the city officials, a boy of about 12, explained that there is no need for walls. No one thinks of going to Odessa, he said, except with the permission of the "officer of the day," and permission is not difficult to obtain.

"When a new hatch arrives," he said, "a few are likely to run away. But that's only in the beginning. After they've been here three months or so they wouldn't think of getting away."

Of 400 added to the city population in the past year, some 30 escaped, all of them in the first three months after their arrival.

The Children's City covers 1280 acres just outside of Odessa, on which there are 92 buildings—living quarters, schools, factories, stables, etc. The whole community is divided into 20 "collectives" each further subdivided into "communities, Russians, Jews, Tartars, Georgians—work and play. Every commune has its own Soviet, which in turn sends delegates to the Soviet of the collective. The twenty collectives choose delegates to the highest Soviet which administers the life of the city through a series of committees. At every stage in this process of government, the welfare of the whole community rather than the individual boy or girl is emphasized as the guiding principle.

Initiative flourishes. Private initiative along various lines, however, seems to flourish notwithstanding. The boys and girls exhibited their own poems or pictures or woodwork or needle work as proudly as children in any capitalist school might. The Soviets not only guide the political side of the Children's City, but its economic existence. Odessa contributes to the institution only the astoundingly low amount of about 20 rubles a year per child. The rest of the cost is covered by the city itself, through the farming on its own land, the production in its schools and work shops and other organized community effort.

Most of the food is raised by the children themselves, who learn scientific farming in the process. Practically all the clothes, likewise, are made in the city factories. Even the school books are bound in the children's bindery, which functions so well that it takes in work from Odessa.

SEGRAVE AFTER SPEED RECORDS WITH BOAT, CAR

Will Try For Two New Marks Next Year At Daytona Beach

LONDON—Although a fortune-teller informed Major H. O. D. Seagrave he would come to an untimely end in February, 1929, the major's preparations for his dual attempt on the world's automobile and motorboat speed records are in full swing. Weather permitting, both attempts will be made

the same week at Daytona, Fla.

During the past few months a model of Seagrave's automobile has been undergoing scientific tests at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, Middlesex, for wind and resistance pressure, which is one of the biggest problems connected with the land attempt. The model was subjected to tests in wind tunnels in which artificial wind pressure were created, in order to overcome the danger of wind lifting the front of the automobile.

In a recent press interview Seagrave stated "I am told I may expect a minimum speed of 240 miles an hour, or four miles a minute, with a possible 260 miles an hour."

"I am using a British engine similar to the one in the plane in which Flight Lieutenant Webster won the Schneider cup, but of later date. It is rated at 450 horsepower, but it is tuned up to give nearly 1,000 horsepower."

Shaped Like Cigar. "Scientific methods of streamlining have saved hundreds of horsepower. The car is shaped like a cigar or an immense shell. Its streamlining follows closely that of the Schneider cup plane."

"At first it was considered that no tire could be built to withstand the heat created at a speed of 240 to 260 miles an hour. The tire makers, however, carried out tests on a special apparatus where tires could be subjected to stresses similar to those to be imposed on the real thing."

"They told me they can make the tire to do the speed, but they can only guarantee that they will stand up at the maximum speed for one minute. This, however, should be sufficient."

"Fifteen seconds will be required to cover the mile at 240 miles an hour, and I shall probably want another 15 seconds at maximum speed for approaching the electrical timing tape, and after passing the finishing tape, before I begin to brake. This gives me 30 seconds at maximum speed. In other words, I have a safety factor of 30 seconds."

"It is clear from the report of the tire makers that we have nearly reached the limit of the speed of pneumatics." The motorboat to be used in the sea attempt is also equipped with a Schneider cup engine, and will be ready for trials in November. It is 30 feet in length, with a beam of seven feet. Two propellers will be used to overcome torque difficulties, the engineers stated that if one propeller were used, the vessel would twist over sideways.

He wanted His Old Number Back Again But Luck Was Bad

By United Press. LEWISBURG, Pa.—Of Lady Luck, after favoring Mose Quinn, Bucknell university quarterback and all-around athlete, for more than seven years, demonstrated her fickleness in the most ironical manner.

Eight years ago Quinn tried out for the Memphis Tenn. high school football team, and selected the numeral "11" because of a hunch.

Quinn acquitted himself well in the opening game and regarded the figure 11 as a charm. He wore it in each game during the first season and came out at the end of the season unscathed. From that time on, Quinn, like most athletes, was a devotee to the great god of superstition. He would not play without the charm.

Boy Stowaway



Clarence Terhune, 19-year-old New York caddy, will have plenty to tell about when he next appears at the Rye (N. Y.) Country Club, where he has been employed. He stowed away in the big dirigible Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, and made the trip across the Atlantic to Germany as an uninvited passenger. With him he took all his savings—\$50.

Such was the number upon Mose Quinn. This season, however, Snively decided to go to the varsity from 40 up and not to be excepted. He against Schuyler with the back of his jersey one of the worst players ever.

He laid the blame on sense of 11, and Quinn immediately gave his charmed number. Quinn improved immediately.

Upon matriculating to Bucknell university he expressed a desire to continue wearing number 11. He was granted his wish and for three years 11 has been poison to Bucknell's foes.

Penn State followers recall seeing 11 weave through the Nittany Lion's entire team last year to cross 45 yards of sod, for a touchdown and Bucknell's first victory over Penn State in 30 years.

CHALLENGE SALE SPECIALS

We quote you a few of the many values that we have to offer you and a real low price.

BLANKETS

A full 3-pound grey cotton blanket that will give satisfaction. Our price on this blanket is very low. A regular \$2.50 value **\$1.98**

66x80 heavy blanket in grey with colored stripes, blue and rose. Weight 4 lbs. very special \$2.00 value

OVERALLS

Full 240 weight blue denim overalls, triple stitched, bar tacked seams, brass non-rust buttons, elastic suspenders, regular sizes. A real value **50c** for you

SHEETING

9-4 bleached sheeting; heavy free from starch know this in sheeting and a price per yard

HOPE BLEACH

Full 36 inches wide, a heavy bleached sheeting free from starch. A yard **13c**

81x90 SHEETS 81x90 seamless made of heavy sheeting. Priced each \$

TOWELS

A two-thread bleached Turkish towel size 18x38. Pink and blue borders, each **25c**

BROWN DOME

Full yard wide domestic, a very value, Per yard

MEN'S SHIRTS

One lot of men's shirts cloth and percale in prepared designs, sizes 14 to 18 attached styles and price **\$1.00**

MEN'S UNIONS

Knit unions that will fit and knit to wear, ankle length, long sleeve, full cut, a good winter weight bleached union. \$1.25 value **98c**

MEN'S HATS

One lot of men's dress hats and greys in turn-down brims, all new styles a real value, for this **\$3.95**

SWEATERS

Whether you wish a coat or slip-over style our stock is complete, with pretty styles and colors for men, women and children. Priced as low as— **98c up to \$5.00**

Fargo

DRY GOODS CLOTHING

SWEATERS

Large assortment of Sweaters for men, women and children in Wool, Cotton, Wool & Cotton, and Silk & Wool. at very attractive prices.

MICKLE

Hardware & Furniture Company
W. Main St. Phone 70

MENS, WOMEN AND CHILDRENS FINEST SHOES

At The Most PHENOMINAL SAVING

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

THE BOSTON STORE

OXFORDS \$2.98

All broken lines of \$4.50 and \$6.00 and some even higher go in to this group. The styles are all good. The quality the best. All colors, all shapes and all sizes now at this low price.

BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS \$1.98 \$2.98

At Quitting Business Prices Hundreds of Pairs

DOZENS OF STYLES

Whether you want the mfor dress or work there's a style and a kind for every purpose—They are solid leather, folks, and they'll stand the "gaff" that the boys give them. Black, tan or brown in all the new styles. Values up to \$4.50 on sale at

Men! Look at These Prices on Good \$2.50

WORK SHOES \$1.98

Men's solid leather Scout, hal style. No better made MEN

565 Pairs of Stylish FOOTWEAR TO \$6

You've seen lots of sales, but you've never seen values like these, straps, pumps, ties, in patent, kid, low heels, high heels, for dress and street wear and girls school shoes—many at less than half price.

\$2.85

645 Pair of the Season's Finest Styles to \$7.50

High heels, medium heels, low heels, in patent or kid, in pumps, straps and fancy ties. A style to suit every person at a price you'll be glad to pay.

\$3.85

EXTRA SPECIAL 30 dozen \$1 sheer Pure thread Silk

Chiffon SILK HOSE 79c

We have sold thousands of dozens of these wonderful hose Now we advise you to buy a year's supply at this low price

Our Entire Stock of 1000 Pairs \$8.50 to \$11.50

Martha Washington

Known the world over as one of the finest shoes made for style, fit and comfort all go on sale in just two groups at nearly half price.

\$4.85 AND \$5.85

SEPARATE CITY SOLVES SOVIET WAIF PROBLEM

Children Govern Their Own Town Near Odessa On Communist Lines

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent CHILDREN'S CITY, ODESSA, U. S. S. R.—Two thousand two hundred boys and girls, the great majority of them former "bez-prizorni"—homeless waifs—are running a self-governing and economically almost self-supporting town here along Communist lines.

In a gigantic effort to reclaim the wild young wanderers who only a few years ago were a real scourge upon the land, the Soviet government has established children's homes of various kinds throughout the Union. This is the largest and in every way the most remarkable of them. About two-thirds of the "residents" of Children's City are from 4 to 13 years old; the rest range up to 18, but there are not many in the groups.

The bright, brisk youngsters who conducted the United Press correspondent through their city bear not the slightest resemblance to the dirt-stained, untamed scarecrow creatures who were until recently a common sight everywhere in the Soviet land. But they are the very same, after a period anywhere from one to four years of citizenship in the Children's City. Started in 1920 as a place for feeding young civil war and famine victims, the place was reorganized in 1924 in its present form.

The most astonishing aspect of the city life, to anyone who is at all familiar with the ordinary "orphan asylum" anywhere in the world, is the apparent absence of any restraint from above, from grown-ups. Although located within easy walk of the temptations of Odessa, there are neither walls nor closed gates around the Children's City. Escape is as easy as swallowing candy.

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