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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933

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# TRUCTED VERDICT DENIED IN KIDNAP CASE

"Cuba's Sandino" A CRIMINAL Leads New Revolt A CRIMINAL



lium of set- Called "the Cuban Sandino," Capt. But it Juan Blas Hernandez (above) was somebody reported to be at the head of 300 somebody rebel troops marching through In this event Camaguey province en route to serious job Havana to attack defenders of the

# g factors, and

ers of Ranger, Cisco, and Rising Farmer Suicides r problems in Star and the county agent are busy muddle and preparing the county exhibit for is having the State Fair at Dallas. Most of the thing out. the crops that are to make up the DALHART, Sept. 23 .- J. Mar-

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major on three crops.

Eastland county has always
been placing around the top durcers questioned him in connection They tell us that you ing the past five years, winning a down the streets of fifth, second, third, first, and with the shooting of his wife at with a cart load of beer eighth. The county has been hit s of your hard with the drouth and the crops laugh at the will not be as good as in former Eastland Boy to ily papers can years, but will be made up for in

ver Eastland or attractiveness. stland county The background for the exhibit ng from the will bear the names of the towns in nck page -- and the county and miniature animals ch that the pa- of the milk cow, sow, sheep, hen d they are not the exhibit.

#### se with a club, 11th Court of Civil Appeals

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land county .

you folks . . . ddle is this 3.2 The following proceedings were San Antonio. die is this 3.2 The following proceedings were San Angolio.

Mr. Key taught in the McAllen for the choir will be held the fol- brook of Austin, and four daughin this county for hie Eleventh Supreme Judicial high schoo llast year, with signal lowing Thursday. But every oth- District:

removed, ex- Affirmed: Texas Employeds Invertising. Buy surance Association vs. M. D.

drink all you Cheek, Mitchell. walk down the J. Elmer Thomas vs. Warner-le sticking out Quinlan Co. of Texas, Eastland.

ket. In other Reformed and Affirmed: James n old beer with Shaw, Banking Commissioner, vs. out the whole Mrs. Effie Alexander, Knox. bout it. Just Reserved and Remanded: Ada

action against Johnson vs. Universal Life and meals at home Accident Insurance Co., Nolan. No wonder we Motions Overruled: Chester Quisenberry vs. Gulf Production it's all about. Company, appellee's motion for estion of "how rehearing.

ow high is up, Chester Quisenberry vs. Gulf Production Company, appellee's motion to certify. banner day for astland. Kinder Bros. Co., appellee's motion for Monday morning.

aite of the hot reeharing. m everywhere Motions Granted: Ada Johnson, brook today said employes of the r, bought some- vs. Universal Life and Accident commission are under bond to the went home Company, appellant's motion to government. In the senate he ad-

## **BUREAU FOR** TEXAS URGEI

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 .- A central criminal bureau for Texas, with sub-divisions throughout state, was recommended by Joseph Keenan, assistant United States Attorney General who arrived here today by airplane from Oklahoma City.

Keenan left the Charles Urschel cidnaping trial to address a conference of Texas majors and city

Keenan was met at the airport by two Texas Ranger and a cit, detective.

recommended, would and oart of a coordinated system by I d by the criminal identification at washington. Washington. He also recomme o x a state

law limiting the sal grit rirearms. especially machine go, to federal officers and to the place officers of the state and its political sub-

#### Suit To Be Filed In Gas Rate Case

ommission reducing gas supply in the chair. charges from 40 to 32 cents a 1000 Other officers who take their

he reply of assistant attorney porary injunction obtained by the gas company yesterday at San An-

### In Jail Cell

By United Press

us that an order for beer exhibit will be taken from those tin Turner, 54-year-old farmer, who confessed yesterday to the

bottle of 3.2 twenty-three crops and had to ropes by his cell partner shortly

### Teach In School

Eastland friends are interested advertising. and beef cow outlined in grains, in the success of young Howard To Reassemble This is an added feature and Key, an acknowledged tennis exshould add to the attractiveness of pert, graduate of Texas University, and a teacher for the past three years.

Howard is the eldest son Judge and Mrs. Scott W. Key, of

cupying the chair of English in auditorium of the church.

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—The Texas Senate will continue its investiga-Ed S. Hughes Co. vs. Clark tion of relief fund administration Texas Is Ready

will come back will come back make you feel the government and the government fail to consider jurisdictional status of mitted giving Eugene Smith this bonding business because "he was the good friend of the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel at folks right, the good friend of the government. It congratulate you," said Senator the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said to day the state could make "a town of the 4,125 town of the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said town of the 4,125 town of the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said town of the 4,125 town of the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said town of the 4,125 town of the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said town of the 4,125 town of the following for the government fail to convict him in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City. District Attorney Robert Hurt said town of the 4,125 town of the following for the district has the longest name of the 4,125 town of the following for the district has the longest name of the 4,125 town of the following for the district has the following for t

#### Kidnap Goes Ignore Death Threats



In a huddle that boded no good for the alleged kidnapers, Charles F Urschel, left, their victim who paid \$200,000 for his release; Joseph penalties and ouster from the member of the ploneer Indiana B. Keenan, center, special assistant U. S. attorney general in charge state. of Uncle Sam's anti-crime war, and Herbert K. Hyde, right, U. S. district attorney for Oklahoma, are pictured at the trial of Harvey J. Bailey and 11 others in Oklahoma City for the Urschel kidnaping. Keenan and Hyde have received death threats from George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Bailey lieutenant still at liberty.

### South Ward P. T. A. COTTON PRICE

The first meeting of this season AUSTIN, Sept. 23 .- Suit was of the Parent Teacher Association to be filed in a Travis county dis- of South Ward school, will be trict court today to require the held Tuesday of this week, 3:30 p. Lone Star Gas company to obey m., in the school cafeteria, with the order of the state railroad the president, Mrs. Marvin Hood,

places will be Mrs. H. T. Huffman, Announcement of the suit was vice president; Mrs. R. R. Gann, second vice president; Mrs. Wood eneral Albert Hooper, to a tem- Butler, third vice president; Mrs. L. Crossley, corresponding sec-

> elected at this meeting. Mrs. W. ton, but leaves the dollar where it K. Jackson is publicity secretary. is. Following the presentation of

from Mrs. Hood, their president. year's crop. Routine business will follow.

astland County can have it depart the many it departs and have as and have as the departs and have as the destination of the solution of the s

#### Rev. C. W. Lipsey Resumes His Work

Friday from a trip to Michigan, and will occupy the pulpit of the Christian Church at the Sunday morning and evening services. Rev. Lipsey stated that every-At San Antonio thing in church activities will be resumed and carried on as usual.

Members of the Methodist

Plans for the coming season are

### High School Pep

The Pep Squad for 1933 was orin Eastland High afternoon elected pep squad leaders.

and round the square, adding their ring ceremony. bit to the gayety of the fair.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .-F. L. Michael, treasurer; Mrs. P. Washington demanding currency inflation were sent home today happy with a program that im-The recording secretary will be mediately raises the price of cot- night.

the teachers of the school, there advance loans of 10 cents per sion until it has been won three will be an address by superinten- pound on all cotton held by farmdent P. B. Bittle, and a greeting ers who promise to reduce next

A social hour will obtain, and booms the market, averted finan-

Thees plans were perfected at Secretary of Agriculture Walwould not be compared to the disastrous cotton buying of the farm

### Rev. C. W. Lipsey returned Funeral For H. D. Holbrook At 3

Funeral services for H. D. Holbrook, 85, who died Saturday afternoon, will be conducted from the Church of Christ, Eastland, this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Bur-M. E. Church Choir ial will be in the Eastland ceme-

Hiram Douglas Holbrook was church choir are requested by Miss born in Smith County, Texas, today announced sufficient evi-break, led a band of three-bandits Wilda Dragoo, director, to re-as- Sept. 15, 1848. He had resided in dence had been gathered of job into Stuttgart vesterday, robbed a semble for organization, Thurs- Eastland county 35 years, the past Eastland.

He is survived by his the high school of Alamo Heights, to be discussed, and a rehearsal two sons, Senator T. J. Holbrook held. The election of the officers of Galveston, and Grover Holters, Mrs. Dr. W. S. Poe of Eastland, Mrs. Thornton Cooper of Eastland, Mrs . Henry Bray Tyler, and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Squad Organized Longview, all of whom were with him at the time of his death.

> ganized at a meeting held Friday FIRST WEDDING IN CHURCH MT. JEWETT, Pa .- The first School, with Miss Ellen Pearson wedding ever held in St. Margaand Miss Mary Frances Hunter ret's Episcopal Church since its dedication in 1898 was solemnized A pep rally was held on the in August, 1933, 35 years later. old high school ground, 7:30 p. m., Miss Lydia F. Millard, of Mt. Jew-Friday and the squad had a gay ett, Pa., became the bride of Floyd time afterward, marching round S. Boylan, Cyclone, Pa., in a full

Relief director Lawrence Westrook today said employes of the surnames, though not related southwest desperado and Verne Captain George A. Carter skipper- Miller, former South Dakota sher-DALLAS, Sept. 23 .- Texas is ed the Irene, while Captain R. N. iff and bank robber, were

instances better anty Co., et al, vs. W. A. Inman, by driving many L. John page 6)

Company of Baltimore, Md. The New Amsterdam Casual-by driving many L. West Texas Produce Co., Inc., on page 6)

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# FERGUSON IS **AGAINST SUIT**

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 .- Former Governor James E. Ferguson, speaking in Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's presence today, declared Attorney General James Allred should stop the \$17,500,000 antitrust law penalty suit against the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Petroleum Marketers Association and 15 major oil com-

The suit is set for trial in district court here October 2. "Such a suit at this time is inconsistant, said the former governor.

"If the NRA program is right then we ought to do nothing that will make the NRA program impossible. Its purpose is to restore employment. This suit asks for George M. "Should the attorney

win what he asks, people would be thrown out of work by thousands. know nothing of the merits of the suit. Whatever they are it would not suffer from suspenbaker disposed of his interests in

Allred declined to comment on the former governor's statement. Preparations to go ahead with the trial have been evident. Sixty witnesses, summoned by the state, were listed today.

#### **Eastland Lodge Enters Contest** For Ranger Meet

Eastland Rebekah Lodge No. 36 Cotton growers who came to will compete for the silver loving cup, at the Eastland County Association in Ranger October 5.

The cup was won by the Eastland Lodge last spring, but does President Roosevelt decided to not become a permanent posses-

Mrs. Ray R. Hardwick was ap-

ointed Noble Grand for the team The decision automatically Mrs. Tom Daniels, vice noble were off on quality as compared Bates, argued that the govern noble grand; Miss Jessie Ruth Bar- exhibits in the women's depart- Then Vaska argued transportation nett, right supporter to vice grand; ment were excellent. The middle-aged farmer's body the committee meeting held Fri- lace insisted the loan program Mrs. Don Parker, left supporter to vice grand; Miss Dorothy Watson, largely made up of talent furnish- seven Twin Cities defendants acboard during the administration of Warden; Mrs. Charles Seed and an: Miss Estelle Davenport, musician, and Mrs. Blanche Nicols

team captain. A practice was held all evening, This Afternoon and will be held again at 7:00

#### o'clock next Monday night. Selling of Jobs To Teachers Claimed Attempts to capture Wilbur Un-

By United Press FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 .-President H. W. Stillwell of the Texas State Teachers association Memorial Day Kansas Prison dence had been gathered of job into Stuttgart yesterday, robbed a selling to teachers on the part of bank of \$1,000, kidnaped three day evening at 8:00 o'clock in the two or three of which he lived in trustees in two rural districts to women employes and disappeared.

# Ickes Warns About by refusing to buy cut rate and other "bootleg products."

CHICAGO. Sept. 23.— Three against transcent of the control of the By United Press SKIPPERS HAD SAME NAMES hunted today as key men in the its products produced in e FALL RIVER, Mass .- The skip- robbery of federal reserve messen- allocations made by the s pers of the twin tankers Irene W. gers and slaying of a policeman by federal governments.

G. M. Studebaker In Bankruptcy



the Studebaker Corporation about

nual Eastland county free fall fair

Wilbur Underhill

STUTTGART, Ark., Sept. 23 .-

The leader of the spectacular

Bootleg Gasoline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23,-Sec-

etary of Interior Ickes called on

the public today to aid functies

ing of the petroleum industry c

He urged motorists to

derhill, southwestern desperado

similar intentions today.

Technicalities Are Argued

At Trial Saturday.

By the Defense Counsel

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23. tions in Urschel kidnaping trial

Bailey may take the stand in

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23 .-An instructed verdict of not guil-

The government appeared likely win against attack on the new

throughout and by splendid pro- ductors. Counsel for the notor This action was taken Thursday grams each night, the seventh an- ious Bailey entered a demurrer to ed after the kidnaping at the farm

proper time agricultural products Urschel was held.

The programs rendered were J. B. Dudley, counsellor for the ed by neighboring town and in- cused as "money changers" discluded a program Saturday night cussed the decisions under the Miss Susie Naylor, scene supporters; Mrs. J. A. Ross, inside guard-by Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang kidnaping conspiracy ended with the release of Urschel and his return home," Dudley argued, "The mere fact that this money turned up in these men's hands is not Escapes Posse up in these men's hands is not enough to warrant their indict-

The seven men were charged with disposing of part of the ran-

#### had gone the way of many other Students and Army Split In Cuba

HAVANA, Sept. 23 .-- A split warrant presentation to grand Standing behind a machine gun, listed men supporting President the leader of the gang boasted he San Martin seemed imminent tolisted men supporting President an East Texas and a South Texas was George Kelly, but checks of day. The situation placed the revothe rogues gallery revealed him lutionary government in danger. reported angry became

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tical leaders and, to deciding th. Indications + might be brig Call

in October

Kelly, Buying of Hogs Stop Septemb

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SANCTIFIED ESTEEM: Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowiness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves .-Philippians 2: 3.

THE RIGHTEOUS CAUSE: Let them shout for joy, and be glad, that favor my righteous cause: Yea, let them say continually, Let the Lord be magnified; Who hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant .- Psalm 35: 27.

LIVE RIGHT TODAY: Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.-Proverbs 27: 1.

#### THE FUTURE OF THE FOREST ARMY

One of the most completely successful of the items on the "new deal" program sems to be the forestry work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Some 300,000 young Americans who had no jobs and no prospects of any jobs last spring are hard at work, sending money home to their parents regularly, regaining their own self-respect, rebuilding their bodies-and doing a job of work that will be of vast benefit to the nation for years to come.

So well is the project working out that a person is inclined to wonder if it might not be a good thing to make this forest army a permanent affair.

To begin with, it is very probable that the nation will have a reservoir of unemployed young men for a good many years, no matter how fully prosperity returns. In the boom days of 1928 and 1929 we had more jobless men than it was pleasant to think about; the increasing use of labor-saving devices makes it look as if unemployment will continue to be a problem for a long time.

No one needs to be told anything today about the demoralizing effects of unemployment. No one needs to be told anything about the evils of the dole. The one sure way to avoid those evils is to find work for the men who need it; and a permanent forest army would provide upwards of a quarter of a million extra jobs, years in and year out.

All of this, of course, would be pretty expensive. You can't feed, house, clothe and pay 250,000 men for a year without spending a good deal of money. The federal government has plenty of claims on its purse already.

But it might be money well spent.

It would be hard to overestimate the financial value of the work such an army could do if it stayed on the job year in and year out. To save the timber resources we have, to develop new ones, to prevent soil erosion, to prewent floods-those are jobs well worth doing, even if they

Certainly the question deserves serious consideration. This forest army is too good an outfit to be discarded off-

They say that "Money Talks." It's a cinch it won't do much talking in your own home town if you spend it else- career, at a guarantee of \$5,000

The 3.2 beer might not be considered such a great joke if it were pointless .- Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

What we need is a child labor law to keep them from working their parents to death .- Robstown Record.

Private enterprise is responsible for most industrial ad-

Customs may come and go but chances are the kidad will be outlived by the penitentiary vogue .-

### **TVER STOP TO THINK**

E, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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# **GUESSES**

originally was AS MUCH AS A PAIR OF OXEN AND A MAN COULD PLOUGH IN A DAY Dice were in use in the EARLY ROMAN ERA. Veni, Vidi, Vici means I CAME, I SAW, I CONQUERED.

#### Sister Aimee Goes on Stage



a week, Aimee Semple McPherson is shown as she arrived in New York to begin a series of personal appearances on the vaudeville

PARIS—Seven historic chateaus n the vicinity of Paris have been Auburn Auto . . . . . . . . . 51 thrown open to the public in the ope that there will be a revival vation. Entrance fees range from 

NEW CONSUL FOR CANADA

MONTREAL - Senor Alfredo iasde Mello, who for some years most experienced consuls in the Gen Foods . Brazilian diplomatic service.

and and appreciate the the basket, which is in the form of Marshall Field . . . . . . . . . 161/2 a log cabin.

BRIDGES MATCH SCENERY

Ohio Oil

Penney J C . . . .

r and busier city. They ed a verdant hue, while wooden Radoi wood brown, state highway offi- Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . . cials have decided.

> up and up.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The real backruling of the National Labor union leaders or attorneys if they Board was as interesting as the desire, and their own representatives mustn't be fired. The Berkeruling itself was important.

The board held the Berkeley ley company faces federal prosecu-

NRA code and the recovery act precedent, in view of widespread | Eastland. itself, since it had refused to deal labor troubles, is extremely imporwith any employes' representa- tant.

Martinsburg, W Va., and Win- uncompleted Labor Department chester, Va. Vice President Wil- building at 14th Street and Constitile Workers pulled a 100 per cent large letter "S". That looks funny strike of its 400 workers at Martinsburg after the company was alleged to have fired members of

strike settlement hearing. Emers' committee, to the effect that

the Martinsburg strike. The mayor, five per cent excess profits tax on county commissioners and chief of annual corporate net income over police said he could have the court- 121/2 per cent of declared value of house steps. The meeting was ad- capital stock. time, and the local police there to fore Jan. 1.

ficials had disappeared. The ruling, applying to the Martinsburg mill, means that employes Woolen Co. in violation of its tion if it persists in violation. The

ACH of the thousands of win-That company has mills at E dow panes in the huge, new, liam F. Kelly of the United Tex- tution Avenue is covered with a

an entire union committee when there walked out some folks think The case reached the board for the initial stands for "Strike."

Chairman Bob Wagner's office from that several federal taxes will auto-Martinsburg, purportedly from one matically be abolished when repeal

They are the additional half-cent the strike was being settled locally. tax on gasoline, leaving the tax at Mrs. Stewart Moore, Eastland Miller was in Wagner's office at the one cent; the five per cent tax on second, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland dividends, collected at the source; Meanwhile, Kelly had gone to the tax of \$1 on every \$1000 of tell the Winchester workers about corporation capital stock, and the

vertised. But the general manager | The nice thing about December of the company is an important repeal is that, under the law, the politician. That night Kelly found extra gasoline and dividend taxes the steps occupied by the Salvation would continue right through 1934 ry, Eastland. Army, meeting there for the first if repeal were not proclaimed be-

bar other meetings. The higher of (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

### STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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Closing selected New York Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O . . . . . . . 4 American Can . Und Elliott . . . . . . . . . . . . 31 United Corp . . . . . . . 6 % Avn Corp Del . . . . . . . . . . . . Vanadium . . . . . . . . 23 Barnsdtll . ..... Westing Elec . . . . . . . . . . 39 3/4 Worthington . . ..... 26 Byers A M . . . . . . . . . . . 27 Curb Stocks open from Easter to All Saints' Case JI. ..... 71½ Ford M Ltl. 2½ Humble Oil . . . . . . . . . . 85¾ Lone Star Gas . . . . . . 7% Curtiss Wright . . . . . . . . . . . . . Elec Au L . . . . . . . . . . . . 19 1/8 Stan Oil Ind . . . . . . . . . . 311/4 Elec St Bat . . . . . . . . . . 43 1/2 TO LEARN SWIMMING Gen Mot . . . . . .

PARIS .- Under Secretary of State for Education, Hippolyte Ducos, has opened a national campaign to teach French people to swim. According to estimated statistics, only 40 per cent of Rabbitry, Eastland. ALTOONA, Pa.—A rustic fruit Gt Nor Ore . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 121/2 French male adults know how to basket, bearing a hand-carved por- Houston Oil . . . . . . . . . . . 28 1/2 swim, while the percentage of swimmers among Frenchwomen is insignificant. Ducos' first step is land Rabbitry, Houston; to prohibit the giving of diplomas vania railroad station-master. Bru- Kroger G & B . . . . . . . . . . 23½ to physical culture instructors unless they know how to swim. Montg Ward . . . . . . . . . . 22 %

#### HALF OF NAME HONORED

Nat Dairy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15 % BOISE, Idaho.—Half of Angela Hopper's name is good enough for local banks on Boise city warrants. In her capacity as city clerk Miss signing one was interrupted. The result was that it went through and was cashed, although bearing only the name "Angela."

New Guinea brides stir wood says scientist. They must be read-Texas Corp . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 27 1/2 ing American joke books.

# 5TH ANNUAL RABBIT SHOW

association, held in connection longer will be in debt. with the county fair, came to a successful close last night. The number and class of exhibits this year, officials pointed out were about the same as that of last

T. L. Owen of Gklahoma City, Rabbit & Cavy Breeders' association, judged the entrants.

Following are the awards: Standard Chinchilla Sr. Buck-First, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland; second, J. W. Harris, Eastland; third, fourth, fifth, John A. Gar

Standard Chinchilla, 6 to 8 Buck - First, John A. Garrett

Standard Chinchilla Jr. Buck-First, Garland Rabbitry, Houston; second, H. O. Satterwhite, East-

Standard Chinchilla Sr. Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; third, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland. Standard Chinchilla, 6 to 8 Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, John W. Tibbles, Ranger.

H. W. Chinchilla Sr. Buck -First, John W. Tibbles, Ranger; second, H. O. Satterwhite, East-

H. W. Chinchilla Doe - First Fred T. Grist, Cisco.

N. Z. White Sr. Buck-First, L. Simmonds, Eastland; second, ohn W. Tibbles, Ranger; third, John A. Garrett, Cisco; fourth, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland; fifth, H. O. Satterwhite, Eastland.

N. Z. White, 6 to 8 Bulk-First, and second, Mrs. Stewart Moore, Waxahachie; third, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland. N. Z. White Jr. Buck - First,

Stall-Ray Rabbitry, Eastland; second and third, L. V. Simmonds, N. Z. White, 3 to 5 Buck-First,

Mrs. Stewart Moore, Waxahachie; second and third, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland; fourth, John W. Tibbles,

N. Z. White Sr. Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, Stall-Ray Rabbitry, Eastland third and fifth, Lenard Eppler, Cisco; fourth, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland

N. Z. White, 6 to 8 Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, Roy T. Reeves, Cleburne; -third, ployer representatives failed to play minorities perhaps can con. Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland; show. A telephone call came to play the sole themselves with the fact fourth, Tom Lovelace, Eastland. N. Z. White Jr. Doe-First, L.

V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland.

N. Z. White 3 to 5 Doe-First, third and fifth, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; fourth, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland

N. Z. Red Sr. Doe-First, L. V Simmonds, Eastland

Black and White Dutch Sr. Buck-First, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth; second, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; third, Hillcrest Rabbit-Black and White Dutch 6 to 8

Buck-First and second, S. E. Love, Pampa

Black and White Dutch 3 to 5 Buck-First, L. V. Simmonds,

Black and White Dutch Jr. Doe -First, Ben L. Darby, Fort

Black and White 3 to 5 Doe-First and second, L. V. Simmonds,

Blue and White Dutch Sr. Buck -First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. second, S. E. Love, Pampa.

Blue and White Dutch Sr. Doe -First, S. E. Love, Pampa. Blue and White Dutch 6 to 8 Doe-First, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth.

Blue and White 3 to 5 Doe-First, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth. Tortese and White Dutch Sr. Buck-First, S. E. Love, Pampa. Gray Dutch 6 to 8 Buck-First and second, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland.

Gray Dutch 6 to 8 Doe-First, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland. Champion Buck-Garland Rabbitry, Houston.

Champion Doemonds, Eastland. Best Colored Fur-Hillcrest

Best White Fur-L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. Best Standard Chinchilla-Gar-

Best N. Z. Red Shoot-Rabbitry, Houston.

Best N. Z. White. Best Dutch-L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

Best Doe and Litter - L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. Best Display-L. V. Simmonds, Best Display of Dutch-L. V.

Best display of New Zealands-L. V. Simmonds.

To pronounce the names of the

new Persian cabinet lather your

face thoroughly for shaving, then

tell your wife what you want for

By United Press OAKLAND, Calif. - Pennies may lift a \$2,500 mortgage from Steiner,

Old St. John's church. The Rev. credit for C. W. Nelson announced a novel livestock m re-financing plan. He distributed He has a home banks" to every parishion- ranch-reare er and asked them to put a penny ently cont into the bank at each meal. When started his church-goers have tucked napkins nine, seven The fifth annual show of the under chins 250,000 times, Rev. of his cowb Eastland County Rabbit Breeders' Nelson is confident the church no and starving

HOME BANKS TO LIFT

#### PHYSICIANS AIDED

SALT LAKE CITY .- County Joseph Mashr hospital workers here found a sleep h was i friend in the advisory board of Mrs. Hashage physicians. Members of the board divorce from I. L. Owen of Octanoma City, licenced judge for the American served notice of resignation unless when she test the county corrected overworking conversation of employes.

MULE-DEER CHURCH MORTGAGE



### Get This, Citizen!

A Sales or Consumers' Tax, enand us the Laws during the Special Sounting f the Texas Legislature, will st four ya distress and suffering for you allown and family! ind cour

Regardless of creed or occupation, on the 13 earner, every farmer, every home maker, athe mi woman and child in the State, will suffer theplist sole ing effects of this proposed heavy levy on the of a people already burdened to the very sugh the I

A Sales or Consumers' Tax would meat for the extr will be forced to pay a heavy additional tu dollar you spend . . . for food, clothing the ment . . . the very necessities needed for t and existence of yourself and family.

It cannot be, Citizen! Any proposals for sed all ove creased taxation by the tricky proponent sed the bal revenue" MUST BE DEFEATED! Texas is vard lin no major revenue measures at this time! om

#### Your Help is Netra point w to Strike Down this Me that Again Threatens Uther the

Talk to, write, phone or wire your Senate resentative that you do not want a Sales or ers' Tax of any kind! Urge him to vote AGA proposals for new or increased taxation ... emphatically that our government costs must within the amount that is necessary to meet ent income. Tell him that you know Texas Id Bi of no major revenue measures at this timor the C NOW!

### Fill Out ther; Si Slip Below

... and mail in your opposition to your ! tive or Senator NOW! Do not delay! Help "influential interests" trying to shift the of taxation on the drooping shoulders of of the State!

Representative AUSTIN, TEXAS YOU to vote AGAINST any propose

Citizens Anti-Sales-T Committee

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Peter Shultz, great-grand- first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second, ond. -great-grand- and third.

# STLAND MAVERICKS HOLD DECATUR TEAM TO 21-0 WI **AWARDS FOR COUNTY FAIR**

The following are the agricul-High Makes One turaland women's department awards of the Eastland County Fair, which closed at Eastland last

> Agricultural Awards White Corn-A. H. Lockhart, Easland first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second. Yellow Corn-Mrs. Tom Graves, first; Bobbie Thurman, second.

Other Corn-A. E. Schoor, first; A. H. Lockhart, second. Popcorn-J. C. Thurman, first; Kafir Heads-George Adams,

usley's 37 yard first and second. Milo Heads - Joe McNeely, first; J. C. Thurman, second. Feterita Heads-Joe McNeely, first; Avery Holt, second.

he receiving end.

Inst. quarter was first; Charlie Wende, second.

Other Grain Sorghums—Cha Hegari Heads-George Adams, Other Grain Sorghums-Charles Wende. first; Joe McNeely, sec-

> Cotton Bolls-A. W. Schoor, on first; A. E. Schoor, second. Seed Cotton-A. E. Schoor, yard line, is first; Frank Ziehr, second.

Wheat-Guy Stoker ,first; J. C. arker chalk- Thurman, second. Oats-Bobbie Thurman, first; O. G. Reese, second. Barley—J. H. Pittman.

rred during Wende, second. Field Peas-A. H. Lockhart,

int on East- first; J. C. Thurman, second. Then on four first; Bobbie Thurman, second. Other Beans-J. C. Thurman, son, Tulley and Tay- first; W. E. Morris, stcond. Sorghum - Bobbie Thurman, ond; Susie Pean, third. ng, Mavericks reached first; J. C. Thurman, second.

Kafir-Charles Wende. Milo-J. C. Thurman, gain start an offensive Bobbie Thurman, second. Feterita-A. E. Schoor. Hegari-Charles Wende, first;

resulted in their first R. N. Hazlewood, second. Peanuts-S. B. Norton, first; on the Maverick 22 R. N. Hazlewood, second. Bundle Forage

> Darso-Avery Holt. Field Peas-Avery Holt, first; went over for A. E. Schoor, second.

Peanut Vine-A. H. Lockhart, first; A. E. Schoor, second. Bale Alfalfa-Herbert Wende, carly in the third quar-Eastland had received Bale Sweet Clover—

Peppers-S. B. Norton, first; Okra-O. G. Reese, first; Will oss for the marker. Tune, second.

first; Charles Wende, second. first; Charles Wende, second.

Sweet Potatoes—M. O. Hood, first Hazlewood, second.

Sweet Potatoes—M. O. Hood, first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, second.

Pear Pickles—Mi head.

Carrots-R. E. Brown, first; M. line and be- C. Walker, second.

An attempt B. Norton, second.

covered by Willie Word, second. Green Corn-O. G. Reese

point in the first; Willie Wende, second. Green Beans-M. C. Walker, score of the Baptists first; Bobbie Thurman, second. the Mavericks with frist; Mrs. Arch Justice, second. Pumpkin-O. G. Reese.

Kershaw-Joe McNeely. the ball but was J. D. McNeely, second. Watermelon-W. A. Robertson and two more points first; W. A. Justice, second.

Squash-M. C. Walker, first; R. Brown, second. Cantaloupes-W. A. Justice, first: Mrs. Arch Justice, second.

Other Melons-George Drake. Apples-Mrs. J. W. McKinney, eup for the first; S. B. Norton, second. Pears-Wilbert Norton,

B. Norton, second. Peaches—J. R. Niver. Persimmons - S. B. Norton,

first: Wilbert Norton, second. Grapes-Wilbert Norton, first; S. B. Norton, second.

Pecans (improved)-Hickman & Robertson, first; J. C. Thurman, W. Hart, first; Mrs. W. E. Stall-Pecans (native-J. C. Thurman, third.

first; Bobbie Thurman, second. ts might stop Bobbie Thurman, second.

Boys' Club Exhibits Corn-Glenn Justice. Cotton-Vernon Bennett, first; D. Pittman, second.

Peanuts-Glenn Justice Milo-Bob Hooker, first; Veruld be issued non Bennett, second. Peanut Vines-Glenn Justice.

Canning Peaches-Mrs. A. Armstrong, third. except under first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, secthat any well ond; Mrs. J. T. Granes, third. Pears-Mrs. D. Ball, first; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third.

her wells may Minnie Foster, second. Plums-Mrs. Tom Nobles, first; ent is that a Susie Penn, second; Mrs. Walter drill be filed Niver, third.

BeBrries-Mrs. Will Martin, first; Mrs. J. T. Graves, second; don, second. Mrs. D. Ball ,third. buried here, first; Mrs. J. W. Tune, second; ond: Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, third. its to mourn Mrs. Lee Burkhead, third.

Greens-Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood,

Fancy Sewing Pillow Cases (white) - Mrs. Guy than \$119,000,000.

A HOUSE FOR MAMMA



When Barney Ross took his \$30,000 slice of the gate receipts at his recent fight with Tony Canzoneri, he said he was going to use the lough to build a home for his mother, Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky. Above Peas-A. E. Schoor, first; Chas. the champ is shown with his proud parent in a New York hotel.

Jinto Beans-J. C. Thurman, ond; Mrs. Paul Wende, third. first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, sec- Hamner, second.

> Mrs. S. F. Paslye, second; Mrs. second. J. S. Turner, third.

ford, third. first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second.

Sorghum-Avery Holt, first; Paul Wende, third. Peach Preserves-Mrs. F. M. ley, second. Spurlen, first; Mrs. J. S. Turner, Ben Hamner, first; Mrs. C. A. second; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, third.

Strawberry Preserves Mrs. W. Justice, second. E. Stallter, first; Mrs. Curtis Cotton-Mrs. James Horton, erford, third. Tomato Preserves-Mrs. Lee ond.

Fig Preserves — Mrs. J. T. ond; Mrs. Callie Hogue, third. Graves, first; Mrs. Lee Burkhead, en.

econd; Mrs. D. Ball, third. Watermelon Rind Preserves-

Cucumber Pickles-Mrs. J. M. second; Mrs. Sallie Hill, third. Mitchell, first; Mrs. R. N. Hazle-

Onions-W. A. Justice, first; A. wood, second; Mrs. Frank Ziehr,

Tomatoes—M. C. Walker, first; Mrs. R. P. Sneed, third.
Villie Word, second.
Onions—Mrs. F. M. Spurlen. Chow Chow-Mrs. J. J. Living-

Cabbage-Mrs. Charles Wende, ston, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second: Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third. Bretd and Butter Pickles-Mrs. S. Turner, first; Mrs. Green Peas-W. A. Justice, Johnson, second; Mrs. D. Ball,

Chili Sauce-Mrs. D. Ball, first; first; Mrs. J. F. Presley, second; Mrs. Haden Neal, third. Pepper Relish-Mrs. J. F. Pres-

ley, first; Mrs. D. Ball, second; Mrs. Haden Neal, third. Berry Jelly-Mrs. J. R. Morrow, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second;

Mrs. D. Ball, third. Plum Jelly-Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Ida Callar, second; Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, third. Grape Jelly-Mrs. J. J. Hamil-

ton, first; Mrs. J. R. Morrow, second; Mrs. W. A. Justice, third. Apple elly-Mrs. Tom Nobles, first; Mrs. S. F. Presley, second; Mrs. J. S. Turner, third. Cooking

Yeast Bread (white)-Mrs. W. ter, second; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Brown Bread - Mrs. Frank

Molasses-J. C. Thurman, first; Ziehr, first; Mrs. D. K. Williamson, second. Biscuit-Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second; ond; Mrs. Nettie Gentry, third. Mrs. Cyrus Justice, third.

Corn Bread-Mrs. W. A. Justice, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, sec-Ice Box Cookies-Mrs. A. H. Johnson, first; Mrs. W. E. Stall-

ter, second; Mrs. Dan Childress, Tea Cakes-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second; Other Cookies-Mrs. J. E. Hick-

man, first; Mrs. Allen D. Dabney second and third. Devil's Food Cake-Mrs. W. A

Justice, first; Mrs. George Brog-Angel Food Cake-Miss Ollivet Grapes Mrs. J. H. Fittman, Killough, first; Mrs. Parrach, secft 13 children, Apricots-Mrs. Charles Wende, first; Mrs. George Brogdon,

Pillof Cases (colored)-Miss Tomatoes-Mrs. J. S. Turner, Josie Chorette, first; Mrs. Ben

Infant's Outfit-Mrs. S. Beans-Mrs. Will Martin, first; Presley, first; Mrs. T. L. Cooper,

Dresser Set-Mrs. J. H. Pitt- man of ushers.

Mrs. R. P. Sneed, second; Mrs. Mrs. Ross Cross-

Quilts

Bale Sweet Clover — Charles Wende.

Bale Peanut—Charles Wende.

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Tomato Freserves—Mrs. Lee —Silk—Mrs. M. W. Oldham.

Applique—Mrs. L. A. Cook, first; Mrs. J. L. Winkleman, sec-Child's Quilt-Mrs. Buck Pick-

Watermelon Rind Preserves

Mrs. W. A. Justice, first; Mrs. D.
Ball ,second; I. J. Killough, third.
Hooked Rug (silk)—Mrs. J. E.
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Response by

Hooked Rug (wool)—Mrs. Louis Mrs. Eva Huskey. second. Pear Pickles-Mrs. Lee Burk-Pitcock, first; Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Hooked Rug (yarn)-Mrs. Jack

Williams, first; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, second; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, of Dallas.

first; Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, second; brook, first; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Crochet Rug-Mrs. M. Westsecond: Mrs. D. R. Boatwright,

Toys (wooden)-Cyrus Reed, first; Mr. Phillips, second. GAL THREE FAIR AWARDS. (metal)—Billie Satter-

white, first; J. L. Coldiron, sec-Misc.-Mrs. L. N. Eastland. Livestock Products Butter-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first;

Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second. Cottage Cheese-Mrs. R. Hazlewood, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second.

Eggs (white)-Mrs. J. W. Mc-Kinney, first; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second; Mrs. Charlie Wende, third. Eggs (brown) - Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, econd; Mrs. Charles Wende, third. Soap (cold)-Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Kinney, first; Mrs. Guy Stoke, sec-Soap (cooked)—Mrs. Herman Richword, first; Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Kinney second; Mrs. C. C. Robey, Honey-Mrs. Henry Collins,

first and second. Plain Sewing Child's Dress with Bloomers-Mrs. Earl Bender.

Child's Dress-Mrs. Earl Bender, first; Mrs. Homer Pope, sec Skirts—Mrs. Nettie Gentry, The public is cordially invited first; Mrs. C. W. Boles, second; to attend the open house, 8 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, third. Washed Dress (tailored)-Mrs. Jim Harrell, first; Mrs. J. S. Turner, second; Mrs. Ira Hanna, third.

man, first; Mrs. Nettie Gentry, Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second.

Delinquent Taxes Total 60 Million tion days and is planning to do

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas delinquent in Texas for the fiscal year White Loaf-Mrs. R. L. Young, ending Aug. 31, 1933, amounted Correa, 50, asked police to aid him to approximately \$60,000,000. On in solving a perplexing marital Aug. 31, 1932, delinquent taxes in tangle. He declared his wife, Nel-

### Royal Neighbors Convention Here BRITT SCORES Wednesday, 27

By ELVIE H. JACKSON A host of visitors will be entertained by the local camp of the Royal Neighbor: of America, on he occasion of the district convention to be opened in this city, in the Elks clubhouse.

The Royal Neighbors of America is the largest fraternal organization in the world, and ranks third in insurance.

morning, afternoon and evening the season, easily defeated an

luncheon at the Eastland hotel, ville high school Yellow Jackets. and a banquet at 6 p. m., in the The score was 34 to 0. lower assemblyroom of the Bap- The Bulldogs got away to an tist church, with the Eastland early start when Rankin Britt camp as hostess.

ridge, Ranger and Eastland will to place the ball on the Stephenbe in attendance.

for the banner, now in possession Anderson made a first down on

ning, and all the visitors and citi- picked up one yard and Britt zens of Eastland are invited to this reception, in the Elks club son kicked the goal.

tinguished visitors, will be the dis- ed goal. trict deputy, Mrs. Carrie E. Henry of Golden Rule Camp 2038, Ran-blocked and covered on the 20-gtme.

Richard Jones. Committee on banquet arrange-

F. and Richard Jones. banquet room doors, by Mrs. Hen-Bed Spread—Mrs. W. B. Pick-ry and Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Peas—Mrs. J. S. Turner, first;

Susie Penr, second; R. D. Vander-second; R. D

oracle of Fort Worth; Mrs. Martha Stephenville forward wall for an- en and Love played their usual the dealer; then writing their im-White, past state oracle of Breck- other score. Anderson again kick- game at guard. Bryan stood out pressions of "The Feel of the Lunch Cloth (colored)-Mrs. enridge; Mrs. Lily McNelley, of ed the goal for the extra point. at tackle because of his blocked Ford at the Wheel" in a fifteen Wichita Falls; past state oracle; Coach Eck Curtis began sending punt and touchdown, but Hill at word statement.

Worth, district deputy. Kimbrell, second; Mrs. R. D. Vanfirst; Mrs. J. L. Winkleman, secthe speakers of the day. Presentagame was over.

Resulted, Mrs. R. D. Vanfirst; Mrs. J. L. Winkleman, secthe speakers of the day. Presentagame was over. tion of the flag, will be followed! with invocation by Rev. O. B.

Darby. Address of welcome, Judge C. L. Garrett.

'Happy Days." Introduction of distinguished of-

Address by Mrs. Martha White of Breckenridge. Address by Mrs. Dr. Anderson

Adjournment for lunch. The afternoon session opens at 2 p. m., with Eastland camp in

charge Initiation work. Election of officers for coming

The question box. Adjournment. Banquet, 6 p. m., Baptist church.

Mrs. Carrie Henry of Ranger presiding and acting as toastmistress. Table will be arranged in letter "E" with the speaker's table seating the distinguished guests connecting the tables. Roses and dahlias will be used in table decor-

ations and a two course dinner served. The session reconvenes at 8 p. m., open house, orchestra music. Song, all camps, ensemble,

'Happy Days." Memorial service by Brecken-

ridge camp. Reading, Miss Francie Brock. Drill by Graham camp. Address, Mrs. Huskey, state su-

Drill by Ranger camp. Playlet by Eastland Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Wood and Mrs.

Harrison Drill by Breckenridge camp. Program will close with a solo and a song by junior talent. The public is cordially invited

ORGANIZE BAND Some 20 members of the East-Boy's Suit-Mrs. E. L. Cullar- land High school band, met in the

organized into a new band. Wash Dress—Mrs. S. F. Presley.

R. F. Railey, superintendent of Apron—Mrs. Frank Ziehr, first; the Arab Gasoline corporation, will be the temporary leader, until a regular leader is secured. The band will hold regular prac-

school Friday morning, and re-

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some fine work.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Phillip Texas for all years totaled more lie, 24, eloped with Louis Correa, 27, his son by a former marriage.

# FOUR OF FIVE

10:30 a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, Line Holds Well and Bryan Blocks Punt To Make a Touchdown.

RANGER, Texas, Sept. 23. The Ranger high school Bull-The convention will have a dogs, playing their first game of "outlaw" team from Stephenville, Adjournment will be taken for composed entirely of ex-Stephen-

raced down the field for 42 yards Camps from Graham, Brecken- and the longest run of the game ville 16-yard line. Jacoby made Ritualistic work will be put on seven yards on an end-around and the two-yard line when time was Open house will be held all eve- called by Stephenville. Anderson went over for the score. Ander-

morning by Mrs. Howard Brock, and Bryan broke through to block giving the Bulldogs two good puntceiving line who present the dis- touchdown. Anderson again kick- stepping and slipping through ter, Coalson, Bruce, Ames, H. Cole. tackle and around end, making a

Another Stephenville punt was number of nice gains, during the ger; Mrs. McEarchern, and Mrs. yard line. It was bucked over to held and Britt failed to score and minds of some of the fans, held ments, includes Mmes. Curt Wil- Stephenville kicked out to the 30- well throughout the game, never liams, Robert Harrison, J. Watson yard line. Briley fumbled the letting a Stephenville player get Guests will be received at the anguet room doors, by Mrs. Henoff right tackle for 27 yards and after time for no gain. They present Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Williams and Mrs.

Guests of note to be entertain- Britt, Anderson and Jacoby car- hole opened by the visiting for- available only at local Ford deal-

tion, Anderson, Briley and Britt, plowed through the line for the who replaced him, also looked better than thirty three dollars

Song, ensemble by all camps, score. Anderson kicked the goal good. for the final marker of the game. The lineups: Up to the third quarter Stephengains of from eight to 15 yards, to ley. halves; Britt. full.

Britt's line-plunging and ball- guards; Latham, center; Johnson, the incoming mail by that time.

LYRIC SUNDAY



Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray and Eugene Pallette have the featured roles in "Shanghai Madness," the new romance from the studios of Fox Film.

this reception, in the Elks club ballroom, opening at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night.

Anderson kicked the goal.

Anderson kicked off to the Stecarrying, Anderson's line-plunging squarter; Lovelace and Holcomb, and Briley's side-stepping featured halves; Ross, full. was returned to the 39-yard line, the backfield work. Cole showed Substitutes: Ranger-Payton, Guests will be registered in the Three plays gained only five yards up well on punts, as did Anderson, White, Gray, Westbrook, Carro-Mrs. Robert Harrison and Mrs. J. the Stephenville punt and race ers in the backfield. Cleo Gray way, Bray, Todd, Wheeler, Bruce, R. Wood. Local officers in the re- over the loak line for the second showed his old-time form in side- Agnew, Snyder, Blair, Carter, Por-

> Ford Dealers Offer The Ranger line, about which the one-foot line, where the line there has been some doubt in the ball but recovered on the 24-yard through for more than five yards,

Britt scored again in the third that assignment and with a little ten prizes of \$10 each, and ten quarter when the same combina- more experience should do well. prizes of \$5 each.

tackles:

Ranger-Jacoby, Walsh, ends; name authors for their stories. ficers by Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, ville had not made a first down, Bryan and Hill, tackles; Love and All entries must be post marked but with the second string playing Warden, guards; Bunton, center; not later than October 31st mid-

The Ford dealers of Oklahoma line. On a bad pass from center, their longest gain against the and Texas are offering one thous-

Prizes For Best

Slogan For Fords

In the third quarter Briley, not once during the day was a Simple rule contest blanks are

and Mrs. Eda Bingham of Fort in substitutes, three and four at a the other side of the line looked The one thousand dollars prize time, until the entire squad had an equally as good, often breaking money will be awarded in twenty The morning program presents opportunity to play before the through to smear plays. Walsh at three units; \$500, first prize; \$250 end proved that he could handle second prize; \$100, third prize;

Bunton played a good game at An interesting prase of the conhad carried the ball to the one-foot center with the exception of one test is the fact that the winner of line on the third down and Britt or two bad snapbacks and Payton, the first prize will be receiving word for the statement, which is better than the price paid to big

Peach Sweet Pickles—Mrs. Roy

Peach Sweet Pickles—Mrs. Roy

Hooked Rug (silk)—Mrs. J. E. district deputy.

Drommond, first; Mrs. R. N. Hickman, first; Mrs. Lillian Leal,

Response by state supervisor, they made three, passing for nice

Cole. quarter; Anderson and Brinight. The entries will be judged by executives of the Ford dealers' Address on behalf of civic clubs, carry the ball to the Ranger seven- Stephenville—Bland and Hol- advertising agents, and winners yard line, where it went over on comb, ends; Rushing and Stafford, announced by November 15th, if Sellman and Powell, it is possible to complete judgin



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OUT OUR WAY

THER'S YOUR RACE THAT'S JUST IT! TH' RACE HORSE GITS HORSE, AN' HERE COMES THERE FIRST, BUT TH' TRUCK HORSE -HASN'T ANYTHING TH' RACE HORSE GOT 4-UH-WITH HIM, WHILE THERE WAY AHEAD TH' TRUCK HORSE BRINGS OF TH' TRUCK HORSE, A LOAD WITH HIM! BUT NOW IT SEEMS WATCH-THAT PROBLEM HE HAS TO WAIT FER WON'T TAKE LONG, AFTER TH' TRUCK HORSE THE TRUCK HORSE ARRIVES U.RWILLIAMS SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

wfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





A COUPLE OF

TRAVELING

MEN, HUH?

ES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

O, NOT EXACTLY -BUT WE'VE TRACED

THE CHOPS TO THE

UFF HOTEL-TWO

RAVELING MEN HAD

HOPS THAT DAY, BUT THEY WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT!

DOG?

PHILLIAMS

4-24

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF

HER, RED ? SOME DOG

HUH ? Y'BETCHA!

The following young people who graduated last May are now tak-Eastland high school: Misses Agnes Odom, Juanita

shorthand and typewriting. Miss Quilda Joyce Holland, in bookkeeping and Spanish, and,

ing and other commercial sub-

lar day pupils enrolled as against pecially cotton, oil, wool, and mothe count for the second week of hair. Added to the foregoing factors got to him. last year of 275 pupils.

Imagine Irish fascists in blue only enlarge buying power to asshirts marching to "The Wearin' sert itself.

Harper and Rachel Pentecost, in

Miss Lurline Brawner, bookkeep-

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. A. public

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13 To besmear.

14 Social insect.

profession

15 To what

belong?

17 To drain.

19 To caution.

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30 Preposition,

29 Sun god.

32 Nay.

33 Chum.

35 Exists.

37 Third note.

38 Company.

24 Secular.

26 Dower

28 Neuter

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21 Rodent.

39 Soft food. 41 One time. 42 Peeler. 44 Toward. VERTICAL 45 Robe. 46 Heathen god. 47 Natural

48 Perched 49 Rootstalk. 50 Data.

53 Church bench, 55 Measure. 56 South Carolina 9 Knot in wood. 57 All right

#### Department Store Sales Show Largest Increase of Any August Sale Since Surveys Were Begun throbs!" she cried. "Look at this!" to some final detail of the day's ing between them. It kept her

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23 .- De- Port Arthur, San Angelo, and greatest percentage improvement of the year than in the corresponding any August since the records of the University of Texas Bureau ponding period of 1932. Morereport of these sales.

August this year were almost 25 prevailed during the past few Arlene spoke up airily, confidently. don't put the entire responsibility some understanding between Miss per cent greater than in August, months continues during the re- "Sam's going to look around for a on your shoulders, however. Mr. McElhinney and Dick?" lar sales in August over July of pass those of last year by a con 26 per cent, was more than double the average increase between these "In general the group contain-

ly good showing in retail sales the one with sales below this may have been partly the result of amount. Women's specialty shops the 'buy now' propaganda in con- made an especially good record ing post graduate work at the nection with the launching of the and men's clothing stores also throughout the State and the high- tion.' er prices which are being receiv-The second week of the East- ed for a number of the most imland High school, found 283 regu- portant products of the State, es-

tors was doubtless a considerable deferred demand which awaited

"Five cities-Abilene, Houston,

of Business Research began in over, total sales for the 90 stores been as radiant a year before. Now She felt that Mr. Bixby was much the other girl guessed or 1927, according to the Bureau's reporting to the Bureau in August she had lost that animation. for the year to date were only "When will you be married?" she entered his office.

"Good morning, Mrs. Rader," he felt, however, that her own misery she asked after assuring Arlene "Good morning, Mrs. Rader," he must be an open page for anyone "Whereas since 1929 each succeeding August showed an average decline from that of the year be"If the year to date were only she asked aft that she had first eight months in 1932. If for happiness. fore of about 19 per cent, sales in the rate of improvement which has

1933," the report said. "More- mainder of the year, department over the percent increase in dol- store dollar sales in 1933 will surtwo months in the previous three ing the department stores with "It is probable that the unusual-000 made a better showing than

NRA program. Anticipation of showed up well.
higher retail prices may also have "Ratio of collections to outinfluenced the consumer to make standing accounts of 27 per cent gram board, from NRA head- Chamber of Commerce officials, his purchases earlier in the season was considerably better than the than usual. Even more important 24 per cent in August, 1932, a sion of common labor regulations storm signed statements asking The terrespin continuing until March 14. however, was the substantial im- fact which taken in conjunction during rehabilitation of the storm- suspension of the labor regula-

Indiana boy swallowed a key and was all wound up by the time the

### USE **Budget Plan**

**BUY NOW** AND SAVE

**WARD'S** Convenient Terms and Save At Present Low

Come and see our complain our terms.

## Public Official To the LOVE of EVE

EEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent, Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attrations

who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve?

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses all this, as well as all her own savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Eve is lonely and misses Dick. On Thanksgiving day she writes him a long letter saying that if he still wants her she is willing to come to Pine Forest. However, next day she changes her mind and tears up the letter.

She spends Christmas with her parents. Dick, unaware of her plans, arrives in Lake City to spend the day with her. DOROTHY McELHINNEY, pretty school teacher, entertains him until it is time for his train to leave.

When Eve returns and learns

leave.

When Eve returns and learns
this she is jenious and angry.
She writes an accusing letter to
Dick. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

WEEKS passed and no word darkness. ime went on she found it increasngly difficult to bring herself to so much more lonely on rainy write him an apology. Gradually nights?" the began to see herself as a confidence there was no one to point out to her that it was not need of money that drove her on out the gratification of a selfish

about her duties like an automaon. She attended evening classes in advertising twice a week but he lectures were of little benefit because usually she was too listess to listen to them. She grew wan-looking and lost weight. In spite of this she managed to throw all her energy and ingenuity into work at the store.

Earle Barnes often praised her for of

flashing smile. She herself had manager of Bixby's.

be married without any trumpet stance, was first rate."

found her sweetly smiling, reflecting the contentment she felt. Her fair hair was parted in the middle and waved back from her white forehead. She wore a gown of soft gray material and around her neck and wrists she wore turquoise jewelry. Ray, courteous and attenive, seemed to find a myriad of little attentions to add to the comfort of Marya and her guests. It was a pleasant evening and the always the library. girls stayed late. Sam called for them and they left near midnight

in a pouring rain. Because of the hour Arlene and Sam declined Eve's invitation to come up to her apartment. Left alone, Eve stood in the darkened living room, looking out at the rainy night. Quite like a child she flattened her face against the win-EEKS passed and no word darkness. "Somewhere tonight came to Eve from Dick. As Dick is alone," she said. "And I am alone. Why is it I always feel

But the next day the sun shone brightly and Eve found a telewealthy man, she told herself, their phone message from Mr. Bixby's out about glass—Stiegal, Waternarried life would have been diferent. Since she gave no one her was to go to his office immediately. the store always disturbed Eve a see what you can do!" bit, try as she might to overcome

this feeling. Mr. Bixby rarely sent for her except when the advertis-Through these weeks Eve went This morning she had to wait 20 to her to pursue the line suggested minutes in the outer office before by George Bliss. he could see her. Mr. Bixby was

their departments, directing the to use in the space at her disposal. direct-by-mail campaign which she floor in the evening she was all this research from office hours. She her arms. "Thrills and heart the window-trimmer or attending Dick and the rift that was widen which sparkled a diamond engage seemed unable to shift the burden home too.

she looked at the bright eyes and tives when she became advertising constantly under the jealous scru

that she had her sincerest wishes said. "I wanted to talk over your must be an open page for anyone column with you. It hasn't devel- to read. "Oh, we haven't decided that!" oped quite as I hoped it might. I Was it possible that there was

agree with him. Some day when "There have been times when I I feel in the mood we'll be mar- was much pleased with your work ried. We're going to get the license in that line. That column you and then we can just slip away and wrote about oriental rugs, for in-

Eve hastened to explain that George Bliss deserved the credit THE next week the girls spent for that. "He made me feel that an evening with Marya. They there is romance and poetry in

merchandise," she went on. "Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. Bixby. "I've always contended that mer; chandising is more than a matter

of bargain sales. "Suppose we take table damask next. I have an idea Mr. Fulton can tell you quite a lot about linen weaving if you start him talking some day when he isn't busy. It he can't tell you much, there is

"And we're planning a folder for Easter brides, featuring table silver. Suppose you go into the interesting facts back of table silver. Out at the art museum they have one or two examples of Paul Revere's work. Go out and look at them. Take Mrs. Penney along to make a sketch of the pieces. There dow and tried to penetrate the are a great many people who don't versmith. Others who do know it have never heard that some of his work may be seen in Lake City." "I didn't know it," Eve comfessed.

"Then there's glassware! Find There's romance in aluminum if A summons from the owner of you know how to find it. Now let's

EVE was delighted with this assignment, yet rather chaing manager was out of town. grined because it had not occurred

The linen buyer was able to tell in conference with two of the her many interesting things about the history of linen weaving. His As she waited, Eve thought how grandfather had been a lineh hard the buyers worked. When she weaver in Belfast. In the public arrived at Bixby's in the morning library she found so much material most of the buyers were already in that it was difficult to select what

display of merchandise and keep- She began to spend many of her Her efforts did not go unnoticed. ing an alert eye on the activities evenings at the library, though saleswomen and stock-girls, she knew she would have been some particular lay-out or for a When Eve descended to the street quite justified in taking time for most certain to catch glimpses, would not admit, even to herself. One sunny morning Arlene burst through the elevator door, of be- what a boon this new work was to into the office and caught Eve in lated buyers in consultation with her. It kept her thoughts from She held out her left hand on work. Women, Eve reflected, from long, lonely evenings at

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23.— De- Fort Arthur, San Angelo, and partment and clothing store sales during August showed by far the greatest percentage improvement of any August since the records of the year than in the correstiny of Dorothy McElhinney. How studying her appraisingly when knew about Dick's growing silence Eve had no way of knowing. She

#### Seek to Change NRA Hours In Storm-Torn Area

By United Press

man of the state recovery pro- related.

for the previously cheap Mexican ton. labor. When approached to work for less the Mexicans shrugged their shoulders and said, "Me DALLAS, Tex.-Word is await- NRA" Hughes' report to national ed here by Maury Hughes, chair- Administrator Hugh S. Johnson

the maximum eight-hour day after cers

his recommendation for suspen- whose homes were damaged by the son on red-leg commencing Nov. 2 provement which has taken place with the materially increased sales in employment and payrolls is another very favorable indication of the 30 of rebuilding. These were formulated by Hughes to federal offi-He advised suspension of the 30 of rebuilding. These were for-cents an hour minimum pay and warded by Hughes to federal offi-of streams and ponds.

a survey of conditions in the Rehabilitation work in the area Residents declared they is advancing slowly, pending acwere unable to pay \$2.40 a day tion of NRA officials at Washing-

> ANNOUNCE TERRAPIN SEASON IN PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Fishermen seeking terrapin for their tables have been notified by the fish and quarters at Washington regarding mayors, contractors and residents game department of the open sea-The terrapin, considered a choice





# SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer** 

COOL mornings demand heartier breakfasts than those which have been served during the hot summer months. School children in particular must have a nourish-ing meal to start the day.

A substantial dish which combines both cereal and eggs for breakfast is a rice omelet. This is splendid for school children, since it's hearty and of high food value. Served with a tomato sauce the whole furnishes all the elements necessary for proper nu-

Crisp toast should be included in the breakfast menu for the sake of the teeth if for no other rea-son Dentists tell us that the teetb need exercise quite as much as the muscles of the body.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice,

rice omelet, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Vegetable chowder, croutons, stuffed ap-ple salad, nut bread, filled

cookies, grape juice.

DINNER: Planked ham,
melon salad, pumpkin pie. Sweet potatoes and cauliflower accompany the ham.
Pumpkin pie is chosen for
dessert because the meat
course is light and low in protein. The pie with its milk and eggs brings the meal into good balance.

teetb need exercise quite as much as the muscles of the body.

You will like to serve a rice omelet because it's easy to prepare and is very attractive. The rim should be cooked the night bear. No extra time is required in the morning for the cooking of breakfast in as much as the rice omelet cooks as quickly as any omelet and two dishes are combined in one.

Rice Omelet

One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter and add cooked rice, 2 tablespoons butter and salt and pepper. Beat well and add the well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry Melt remaining butter in a hot iron spider or omelet pan. Turn pan until thoro: ghly coated with butter and make sizzling hot. Pour in omelet mixture and let cook on top of stove for two minutes to brown the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm to the touch. Fold and turn out on a hot platter. Serve with tomato sauce or fresh tomatoes cut in alices, dipped in melted butter and broiled. Heat milk and add cooked rice

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plete furniture department and allow us to ex-

### Local--Eastland--Social

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Junior Epworth League, 7 p. m., Church of Christ. Methodist church.

Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., Con-

nellee roof.

Prayer for home missions, circles homes of members, with a prayer meet 2:45 p. m., No. 1 with Mrs. program featured. John Norton; No. 2 with Mrs. Mrs. John Norton will be hostess Mrs. Armstrong; No. 3 with Mrs. to Circle No. 1; Mrs. Armstrong R. R. Gann; No. 4 with Mrs. Lily to Circle No. 2; Mrs. R. R. Gann

Ladies' Aid society, 3 p. m., to Circle No. 4. Christian church.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

9-HOUSES FOR RENT Mrs. Bula Connellee.

2-HELP WANTED, MALE MAN WANTED. Supply custom- m., Mrs. O. A. Cook, chairman, and ers with famous Watkins Products Circle No. 2, will have charge of in Eastland. Business established, the program, and Friday afternoon

Texas at reasonable discount. See the public is cordially invited by W. F. Creager at bank, Ranger.

13-For Sale Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Miscellaneous house hold furniture, home-canned vegetables and fruits. See Mrs. John board of the Intermediate Royal | The Bethany Bible class of the W. Holt, Carbon, Texas.

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CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. Cor. Main and Seaman

#### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Ladies' Bible class, 3 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society

Observes Week of Prayer The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will open Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., their annual Week of Prayer for home missions, Monday at 2:45 p.

Women's Missionary society, m., in the meetings of the circles Baptist church, opens Week of of the society, to be held in the

to Circle 3, and Mrs. Lily Herndon On Tuesday afternoon at the

stated hour, Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams will present the , prayer program at thee Baptist

On Wednesday the services will FOR RENT-Houses, near South be held at 7:45 p. m., in charge of Ward school; also grazing lands, the Young Women's association, tf with Miss Irene Williams, chairman of program, presiding

Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. S. C. Walker, president of WILL BUY - General Revenue the W. M. S., is general chairman Fund Warrants (white) State of for the Week of Prayer, to which the officers of the organization.

> Intermediate R. A. and G. A. Elects Officers

A meeting of the executive Enjoyable Luncheon assroom. Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. G. Rogers, director, pre-

sent: Miss Della Webb, re-elected president; Milam Williams, vice chairman; Miss Benny Kate Wood, secretary-treasurer; L. J. Lambert, chairman of study; Mrs. L. G. logers, director.

The usual meeting will be held

TODAY ONLY



Ralph MORGAN Eugene PALLETTE Herbert MUNDIN Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE Story by Frederick Haglitt Brennan

MONDAY and TUESDAY A blues singer - a blueblood and a love that burned with a bright red flame!



#### URSCHEL KIDNAP TRIAL OPENS









Berman

Blumenfeld Kelly

Kozberg Kronick

Wolk

earnings average \$25 weekly, pay at the same hour the program will Here are the 10 defendants, who, with Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates, are on trial at Oklahoma City, in the poorer section of the seastarts immediately. Write J. R. be given by Circles No. 3 and 4. Okla., charged with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, and with attempting to dispose port town, avoiding all his accommon to the program will here are the 10 defendants, who, with Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates, are on trial at Oklahoma City, in the poorer section of the seastarts immediately. Write J. R. Watking Company 70.88 W. Love of part of the reputed \$200,000 ransom paid for his release. Above, left to right, Armon Shannon, Mrs. quaintances of the past, and seek-R. C. Shannon and R. C. (Boss) Shannon, on whose farm Urschel is said to have been held. The seven ing to cull his fivelihood as best Adjustment Administration. below, alleged to have tried to dispose of some of the ransom money, are, left to right, Edward Berman, he can Clifford Kelly, Isador Blumenfeld, Sam Kronick, Sam Kozberg, Charles Wolk and Pete Valder.

Bethany Class

Those who were elected will the luncheon table set on the lawn guests.

resident; Cecil Seale, song leader; the table, presided over by presi- of seating arrangements. Curtis Terrell, press reporter; Miss dent of the class, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Sam G. Thompson will be by Mineral Wells was made by leads the battle and rescues the riod. Beulah Drake, personel service Pearson, in whose honor and as a program chairman, and toastmisday to You" was sung by the charge of menu, and Mrs. Ed F. group, as they took their places Willman, of invitations. about the friendly table.

Jack Meredith

During a brief business period, for this affair.

chairman, reported flowers sent to the sick, several trays of food Wayne Jones, W. P. Leslie, T. M. given, and a number of visits made Collie, W. E. Coleman, F. L. Dra-

of the luncheon, brought a fine T. M. Johnson, W. A. Keith, and message, in "The Mothers and the A. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Larner spoke on "The Im- Beethoven Junior Music portance of the Group Leaders' Club Will Meet Work.

Mizpah benediction in unison. ration were gathered into a bou- their opening meeting for this seaquet and presented Mrs. Pearson son, n honor of her birthday.

Oct. 20. The delicious luncheon vice president; Frances Lane, asreporter. Bond, Le Roy Patterson, Ray Lar- The places of critic and secrebel Hart, and guest, Mrs. Charles from the city. C. Robey.

Book Club Meeting Called

Mrs. Scott W. Key, president of the Book club, has called a meeting of the members for Tuesday at p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig.

Turner; Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, for several days. recording secretary; Mrs. Walter

done some very fine work.

ways very attractive affairs.

Thursday Afternoon Club

will open the new club season with visitors Saturday. a twilight tea, at 7:30 p. m., in the community clubhouse, a formal veston arrived Saturday morning, affair in the way of a seated tea, having been called to Eastland by with a program which promises to the critical illness of his father. be unusually attractive.

of this week. The house party will if any improved. include Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of the club; Mrs. J. E. Hick-Friday to see his brother. W. B. man, Mrs. Ray Larner, Mrs. Hu- White, who is critically ill at his bert Jones, and the executive com- home on South Daugherty street. mittee of the Junior Thursday club, Miss Joyce Johnson, presi- daughters, Betty Ann and Nancy dent; Misses Edna Day, Sadie Lynn, returned Friday night from Brewer, Maurine Davenport, and a visit to relatives at Lubbock. Mrs. Frank Hightower.

Decorations of the assemblyroom of the clubhouse will be car- than 106,000,000 trees raised in ried out in pink roses and queens State Forest nurseries have been wreath.

new club members.

Calendar Luncheon Features Fellowship Day

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church announces board of the Intermediate Royal The Bethany Bible class of the Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary Presbyterian church Sunday school of Fellowship Day, to be held noon evening in the first football game of companions for her.

The young man final to be a calendar luncheon in observance of Friday of Companions for her.

The young man final to be a calendar luncheon in observance of Friday of Companions for her. held their usual monthly luncheon, Friday in the lower assembly-

erve for the new term, and pre- near the shady side of the stone the luncheon will represent each calendar month of the year, with Pretty linens and flowers graced Mrs. Joe C. Stephen as chairman

surprise compliment "Happy Birth- tress; Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite in The president, Mrs. Hickman,

Mrs. Ray Larner offered the inthe church next Friday after-vocation, and a beautiful devo-tional from the 13th chapter of extended a cordial invitation Mrs. Rogers urges all members Matthew, was brought by Mrs. through their appointed chairman Personnel of board, Mmes. Hick-

fficers reported concerning the man, Iola Mitchell, J. Frank Sparks, M. H. Kelly, Ed Graham, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, sunshine substituting for Mrs. Frank Crogoo, Ernest H. Jones, M. B. Grif-Mrs. C. C. Robey, guest speaker fin, and the circle leaders, Mmes

The Beethoven Junior Musi The program was closed with the club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of The lovely flowers used in deco- their director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor,

Officers are Ruth Agnes Har-The next meeting will be held rell, president; Marzelle Wright was enjoyed by Mmes. J. L. Cot- sistant secretary; Joyce Newman,

her, M. L. Lobaugh, Ross Moor- tary are to be filled at this meethead, Jack Meredith, Harry B. Sone, McGee, Vern Hart. Bert Jeanne Johnston. is away at school, and Hazel Randolph has moved

A social hour will follow the business session

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins of Laredo visited Mr. and Mrs. Plans for the year will be map- Lloyd Edwards last week, Mr. ped at this time. Other officers Tompkins returning following the of the club are Mrs. John W week-end and his wife remaining Eastland people who

Clark, treasurer; Mrs. John W. the circus in Fort Worth Thursday Turner, chaiman of book commit- included Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stubee, members of committee being blefield and daughter, Rae June Mrs. H. S. Howard and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lyons and daughter, Genevieve; C. J. Rhodes The Book club was organized Virgil T. Seaberry and son, Virgil about three years ago, and has Jr., and daughter. Nancy; Mrs. Seaberry visited friends.

Two seasons ago they sponsored Mrs. A. F. Lindsley of Dallas, bridge tournament on Connellee accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. notel roof, for the benefit of the Harrison and two little children public librray of Eastland, pre- were recent guests of Mrs. Fred senting the proceeds from the Dragoo Miss Edith Lindsley rebenefit, amounting to almost \$100. turned home with them, following The meetings are held in the a two weeks motor trip with Wilda nomes of the members, and are al- Dragoo, and Mrs. Beall of San Angelo, and a visit in the Dragoo family.

James Beard, Gene Day and R. The Thursday Afternoon club E. Sikes were Abilene business

The elder Holbrook's condition was The tea will be given Thursday said at noon Saturday to be little

Mrs. James Harkrider and little

HARRISBURG, Pa. - More planted on privately owned land This formal affair is called in Pennsylvania since 1910, ac-President's Day and honors the cording to records of the Department of Forests and Waters.

### That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

at noon Friday, in the city park, rooms of the church. Each mem- of the season at that point by the a job on a gun-running ship. As enjoying the delightful day, with ber is privileged to bring two score of 13-12. Frankly Shot- the craft passes a medical mission well's boys made a poor showing- down the river, a distress signal is The tables to be arranged for even for beginners. The 12 points seen and the gun-runner begins an chances. were not made by outplaying the attack. In the midst of the attack, Mountaineers from the Crazy the officer sees the girl he had gram, but those growers who in geology Water section, but by Mineral rescued from the mob now a vic- tend to take part are signing con- when iP Wells fumbles. Every score made tim of attacking Communists. He tracts this year for the whole pe- to Vera They showed up well and gave the crowd their money's worth. Hot role of the young naval officer, wheat plan guarantees to the conweather even with slowing up the has one of the most important tracting farmer a parity price, or game failed to keep a little snap parts of his career. Fay Wray has and dash from the few thrilling the leading feminine role opposite of his crop that is destined to be plays that were made. Both teams him, and the supporting cast in-took to the air, Breckenridge cludes Ralph Morgan, Eugene Pal-the United States. If the world weakly, but Mineral Wells with a lette, Herbert Mundin, Reginald the United States. If the world good punch. Looks like those Mason, Arthur Hoyt, Albert Con-"Crazy Boys" will go places this ti, Maude Eburne and William result of world-wide competition by baffle season. Unless Breckenridge von Brincken. shows something better next time.

All in all, Eastland is our major Wong Wellesley.

interest just now. If we keep it so we will all be happy for our efforts. Back up the town, back up the school, back up the football team. Stay with Eastland if you have to stutter; even if you drop. It's your town, and our town; nobody can stop us if we all take it on the chin in true sportsmanship, and then get up and keep fighting. There's plenty of good things right here at home; stay with it and don't falter. If the stretcher bear-er comes along just say, "I'm allright," and keep plugging. You'll win folks.

#### "Shanghai Madness" With Spencer Tracy Due Here On Sunday

"Shanghai Macness," the new Fox Film production, with Spencer Tracy in the stellar role, comes to the Lyric Theatre on Sunday to remain for an engagement of one day. It is a romance of white peo ple against an ever-changing background of modern China.

The story revolves around the exploits of an American naval officer who, through the intrigue and subtlety that are characteristic of Shanghai, becomes involved in an affair that forces him to resign his command. He becomes a wanderer

again becomes involved in trouble tain other requirements," says when he sees a mob of natives at- Wilson, "and in return he receives tacking a white girl. He rescues adjustment payments which asthe girl from the mob and a tender sure a parity return on the part attachment between them begins of his crop which is covered by But she is a girl of high social the processing taxes. Mineral Wells squelched the standing, and a discharged naval "The farmer who says out of officer is not the most appropriate the plan is under no regulations at least

They will simply be practicing this stone from the story by Frederick protection, while the farmer who war at Hazlitt Brennan and the adapta- stays out might face low world day mee tion by Austin Parker and Gordon market prices for his grain with- plained h

program are removing some of the

In this new phase of his life he to reduce acreage and meet cer-

or compulsion, but neither has he purp The young man finally does get any of the protection or stabilizing features offered in the wheat Texas, plan. In short, he takes greater

"This plan is a three-year pro-

"It is important to remember, Spencer Tracy, in the leading continues Mr. Wilson, "that the for export markets, the farmer alibis The direction is by John Bly- who is under the plan would have out the protection of the adjust- familiar

Lyric Monday and To



Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard and "Brief Moment" - A Colum

#### Wheat Growers Who ment pay Sign Contracts Are Eliminating Gamble

Growers who sign contracts under the national wheat adjustment purchasing

gamble in wheat farming, accord- ilize the w ing to M. L. Wilson, chief of the the farme wheat section in the Agricultural on a mu "We ask the contracting farmer take part

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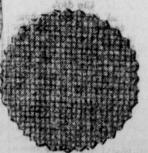
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