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ABATTLED FARMERS TIGHTEN PICKET LINES

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in the musical and tion club limelight day. Beginning Sixth District of ration of Music two day session of st interesting woions in the state egates from fortyregistered for this Today at 4 p. m. a s in order, with a Tonight at the most outstandgrams of the state the Methodist d by the Texas Music Clubs. Talent four counties will Regardless of ram may be, one all dates and take this extraordinary s free to the pub

TED. Suppit goes to Mrs. Joseph M.
s Watkins third vice president of the
Business decration of Music Clubs president of the 6th erage \$25 Federated Women's ediately. igh her efforts and mpany, 7 ittee in charge which has ed elsewhere in this is special program has d that will no doubt -EPHLEP advantage of Eastland finds cor nthe to come.

sday at 12:30 p. m. there special luncheon on the led. Nothing swered. M special luncheon on the Apt. 4-28, in their spirit of coopera- state. Atlantic tickets for the Wednes-

the efforts of these won- two nations. n of Eastland who

have its reaction in all visitors for Eastey return to their ties to make their f their visit with us.

eference to NRA. church. for the thing and anthem. that the scheduled

haven't the the convention. in this one picture Mrs. M. J. Pickett.

showing in Eastland The public is cordially invited to fee, carrying the club colors, green eciate its value.

ard from the Retail zation whether we aturday, Nov. 11 or they will give us event there is no

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GRAN

Dancer Suing



hing that can take suing Richard J. Reynolds, tobac-Each and every co heir, for \$123,500 for breach afternoon at community clubhouse, dual or more num- of contract is Johanna Rischke, there was gathered for the first will be presented will be (above), dancer, who claims that time in federation history, of mubest. Not because so much she gave up a \$400-a-week job in ST AND for publicity, but because le Fox Tee it and it is in their she gave up a \$400-a-week job in Str. F. W. C. and women's club federations of the state, officers from both district federations of T. F. W. C. and manding \$10,000 from Reynolds to T. F. M. C., which united in their prevent abduction of his wife. Laspots. Answers all free—no charge dancing teacher, of a better job in interest in the convention meeting-eward. Car. That is what makes it America. The job, she says, did and program covering the two days

ich will close the session. United States today on one of the young people's music.

Received with high honors by chairman of convention; Mrs. Rob-

rellent work they are The first official Soviet repre- trict Federation of Women's Clubs; which he says he will donate to the pare favorably with those shipped presence at the free sentative to visit the United States, Mmes. James Horton, incoming T. Legion's Auxiliary for child wel- in from Colorado and California. the Methodist church renewed in a formal statement and in answering statements of report
seday will be your apers, the common interest of the

o much time and enging to Eastland an while. Which in the Music Clubs **Give Concert**

A brilliant concert will be ten-on, National Recov-dered by the Sixth District Texas Campbell, W. Fred Davenport, L. rator is now making Federation Music Clubs, as its muprincipal points of sical offering to the public, tonight es and making ad- at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist

a defense or just a Appropriate Thanksgiving deco- of Eastland. we will let the peo- rations in autumn foliage, pumpway there are lots kins, chrysanthemums, and lighted kinnaird, F. O. Hunter, T. J. Ha- be conferred by the Eastland a living and more on as little as port adjourned court at 11:50 unthree acres of ground if they hantil 1:00 p. m:

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s a good time to get with color and radiance. words and neither in white satin surplice, will occupy

The first several front seats of by Mrs. Wylie, interspersed with work out for all the church have been reserved by musical numbers by the local West
Mmes. F. O. Hunter and A. F. Ward school glee club and har-Taylor for all visiting officers and monica band, presenting 50 young ple go to the picture board members, those on the propeople.

s of them don't. gram, and the general chairman of Piano

because of reasons About the rostrum, outlined in a and b numbers by Mrs. Grady o themselves But glowing stands of flowers, space time there are pichas been arranged for the violin land) and "By the Bend of the ryone should see choirs and Wilda Dragoo, director. River," Mrs. Kinnaird, accompan-

"Paddy, The Next Junior musicians in evening ist, was closed with a sailor's hornow showing at the frocks who usher are Miss Gibson; pipe dance by four young girls e ever was a sweet, Miss Hazel Ervin of Ranger; Lo- presented by Miss Loraine Taylor xed with an ensem- raine Taylor, Josephine Murphy, atives of the screen Ruth Meek, Mary Frances Hunter, a large group of out of town and portrays each part Lewai Chance, and Betty Perkins. local women, to whom a dainty tea de of character it . The decorations are in charge of plate was served of salad, sand-

nd even the smallest attend this concert, which will also and white. feature a massed chorus of wom-

eiation or any oth- New York Stock Exchange Closed

By United Press NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The New its 13 years of existence. revent there is no NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The New its 13 years of existence.

York stock exchange was closed all tow and what the know is are we go-change, because of the city election, which was being held.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The New its 13 years of existence.

Hostesses: Misses Grace Bailey, Wilma Beard, Wildt Dragoo, Margaret Hart, Loraine Taylor, Chartion, which was being held.

(Continued on page 4)

Tobacco Heir MUSIC CLUB **TEA IN HONOR**

> By ELVIE H. JACKSON The Music Study Club of East-land, organized in February, 1920, has the honor of entertaining the Sixth District Texas Federation Music Clubs, convening in this city

today and Wednesday.

The club has furnished material on both district and state boards and is welcoming its own in entertaining the Sixth district, which was organized by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, assisted by the late Mrs. Charles G. Norton, in Eastland, a few years ago. Presidents have been Mrs. Per-

kins of Eastland; Mrs. J. D. Turck, hen of Abilene, now of Amarillo present incumbent, Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene.

The social functions for the convention opened with the board luncheon, 1 p. m. today, at the home of the incoming president of Sixth District T. W. W. C., and also third vice president of state music federation, and chairman for convention, Mrs. J. dence on South Seaman street.

Thursday Afternoon; Mrs. W. K. interest of his "buddies. Jackson, Civic League; Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Alpha Delphian; Miss

Readers Luncheon club; Mrs. John W. Turner, Book club, substituting for Mrs. Scott W. Key, president: Y. Morris tnd Paul McFarland, and presidents of junior music clubs,

Incidental music by Mmes. D. L. garet Hart and Beth Gibson of Ris-

The choir of the hostess church, ing Star filled the receiving hour. A delightful, formal program, ance is expected. NRA must work the choir loft until after their brought individual greetings from the club presidents, and response

> Piano and voice solos by Coleman and Abilene musicians and

The club room was crowded with

Mrs. Stallter was assisted by Mmes. Haley, A. J. Campbell, O. M. Vaughn; Misses Wilma Beard, Loraine Taylor, Margaret Hart,

and Charlotte Beth Gibson. The reception was one of the most brilliant events hostessed by the Eastland Music Study club in

Urges Leniency In Kidnap Plot



Mrs. S. D. Hittson of Cisco, and the Target of a thwarted kidnaping plot, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, above, wife of the tobacco heir, asks a In the tea given at 4 o'clock this light penalty for the man who threatened her. John Lanier, jobless, was captured when he picked

War Veteran Is Visitor In City

San Antonio, Texas, who is hitch- Mr. Parker didn't like the idea and a fight which occurred in the Lack-M. Perkins, at her handsome resi- hiking over the country, and who claims that he has personally se-flower garden; he had truck load The tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in community clubhouse, was held in a Thanksgiving setting of lighted candles, chrysanthemums is enroute to California. Farle the connence Hogates and the pubgates and the pubinvited to particiinvited States today on one of the program has been armost significant diplomatic journant has been kept up until to-new since the World War periences during the most significant diplomatic journant has been kept up until to-new since the World War periences during the most significant diplomatic journant has been kept up until to-new since the World War ning costume were hostesses, and and on the Armistice, in connection which had been given after the day this small plot of ground is chickens. In the fight that result-new the reception line with Mrs. E. C. tion with the school's Armistice of Contents II in an address dealing with his expectation.

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n will be 75c. Early official government representa- ert Wylie of Abilene, president served three years in France; has ns are kindly asked in tives as he stepped from the steam- and members of her board; and attended every national conven- One thing Mr. Parker has acist there will be no un-ship for Washington, Litvinoff ex-br Sale Mry disturbance during the pressed complete confidence in an OR TRA. Everyone in Eastland agreement and of happy future rend this organization lations between the two nations. second vice presidents of Sixth Dis-soon, the proceeds from the sale of large chrysanthemums that com-

ing officers of Eastland clubs and meetings and writes feature arti-P.-T. A.'s, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, cles for news; apers, always in the

Joyce Johnson, Junior Thursday Visiting K. P.'s Afternoon; Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Here to Confer

The Knights of Pythias are en-

and Breckenridge and a big attendobtained at a reasonable price. that the defense would complete
ance is expected. that the land you are
its testimony before adjourning

Chauffeurs For Today's Convention

served in K. of P. hall.

The following cars and the young people to drive them have been provided for convenience of visitors, attending the Sixth district convention of music clubs and to take them from the Connellee hotel to various places, and to the church for the concert tonight.

Also to carry guests to the business session which opens 9 a. m. tomorrow in community

a. m. tomorrow in community clubhouse, when delegates' reports will be heard with Mrs. Wylie presiding.
Cars: Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Raymond Pipkin, driving; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Colin Gray Satterwhite. driving; Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Miss Mary Frances Hunter, driving; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Miss Betty Perkins, driving.

Guests are requested to make use of these cars.

MAKE TOKEN

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Great Brit-

By United Press

the white house announced today. cated victory for repeal.

Former County Assessor Makes Money on Flowers exceptionally heavy, early vote.

P. L. Parker, former Eastland Blind Man Stabs county tax assessor, has a flower shop at the corner of North Green and West Patterson streets. A good portion of the flowers sold in this shop are grown by Mr. Parker in the back yard of his Eastland

When Mr. Parker first opened his flower shop he, like all other Sergeant L. B. Loewenstein of his flowers from the larger cities. ing his spacious back yard into a

their own use.

izing it and building a canvas house over and around it, Mr. Parker sent to Colorado and ob-tained seed or cuttings for his chrysanthemums and put them out. This was in May and now he has a house full of as pretty flowers as one will see anywhere, which proves that one can grow most Ranks Tonight anything in this section that can el at a night session of the

The evening will end with a goat on is poor doesn't spell failure if time this afternoon. barbecue with all the trimmings, you want to succeed," Mr. Parker says. "You just have to work a little harder and perhaps spend a little more money, but the land can be made as fertile as you desire it," he said.

Strawn Man To Be Questioned In Death of Wife

PALO PINTO, Texas, Nov. 7 .-Lewis Lang of Strawn was to ap-lence, sluggings, wholesale arrests pear before the Palo Pinto county and general disorder in New York's grand jury today, charged with east side election district today FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.—The murder in connection with the brought the threat of invoking Fort Worth NRA compliance board slaying of his wife, who yesterday Governor Lehman's intervention in today recommended to Washing-

ON REPEAL IN SIX ELECTIONS

Unfavorable weather conditions ain will make a "token payment" today failed to check a heavy outof \$7,500,000 on Dec. 15 on her pouring of voters in six states nstallment of the war debts to the where ballots were cast on the re-United States. A nnouncement of peal amendment, designed to end the payment was made today in the America's 13-year experiment in prohibition.

From Pennsylvania, in the east, By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Im- through the southern states of North and South Carolina, westpossibility of reaching a war debt ward through Ohio and out to settlement with England in view Utah, reports showed an early rush of world conditions resulted in the to the polls and, in most instances, decision to accept a "token pay- expectations by "wet organiza-ment" of \$7,500,000 on its debt, tions" that the heavy vote indi-

Kentucky, where the vote will

Man In Shoulder

RANGER, Texas, Nov. John Brumbelow is in bed today suffering from stab wounds in florists of this section, ordered the shoulder and W. M. Caudle is out on \$100 bond as the result of immediately set to work convert- land addition in East Ranger Monday night. According to reports received by Justice of the Peace J. N. McFat-

in an address dealing with his ex- cluding pecan trees, was then be- the reports and an argument en- tacked her.

have asked the public nation of the Russian communist Satterwhite, president of hostess heir spirit of cooperaheir spirit of The World War veteran, who vegetables the family needs for suffering from his wounds but was referee at the game. not thought to be in any danger.

pear before the next term of the

Monday, Nov. 13. No charges have Darrow told the United Press to- and order league was organized been filed, as yet, against Brum- day he had prepared to hardle the today by farmers unsympathetic below, pending his recovery.

State Rests In Oscar Previtt Murder Trial

be grown anywhere if they will district court last night, the state only give it the time, thought and this morning began putting on tes-Itimony in the Oscar Privett mur-Mr. Parker says his experience der case which was called for trial federated, Miss Geraldine Pirkle of tertaining a big delegation tonight with flowers and vegetables in his Monday morning. Before noon Ranger and Miss Marjorie Murphy from Gorman, who bring over two small plot of ground in the heart the state had rested and the decandidates from the Gorman lodge of the city, has convinced him that fense had heard two or three witon whom the third rank work will any medium sized family can make nesses when Judge Geo. L. Daven-

Teams are coming from Abilene dle it properly and if water can be It appeared probable at noon

BREAKS OUT IN N. Y. ELECTION Two Fort Worth

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Mob vio-

slaying of his wife, who yesterday testified as a state witness in a cutting case against two other men.

Lang was charged with robbery of the Strawn Merchandise company several weeks ago and with other crimes.

The Langs quarreled in their home while three children and a neighbor cowered in an adjoining room, the children said. They told officers a shot was heard. Rushing into the room they found Mrs. Lang on the floor, dead.

Governor Lehman's intervention in the day recommended to Washington to the bullet disturbances and the ballot disturbances and the possibility of mobilizing the national guard.

The bitterest election in 20 years was climaxed at noon by the arrest of William Chadbourne, fusion campaign manager, on a charge of inciting to riot; an attempt by F. L. Laguardia, fusion candidate for mayor to whip 20 officers a shot was heard. Rushing the ballot disturbances and the b

STILL AT IT



One flower of France that refuses the highways with violence. Two to fade out of the tennis picture men have been killed and more Ohio reported indications of a is Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen who, a than 30 injured since the strike 2,000,000 vote, a record in a non-decade ago, was beating all the was initiated two weeks ago. world's women players. The Thousands of dollars worth of not be counted under the state law French ace, now professional rac- property have been destroyed. until tomorrow, also reported an exceptionally heavy, early vote.

| The second railroad bridge burned in the past 24 hours was reported on the main line of the British professional tennis cham- Illinois Central near Meriden, pionships at Ealing, London.

In Fight Monday BLANCHE RALLS

By United Press

was held in a Thanksgiving setting of lighted candles, chrysanthemunis and ferns, carrying out the club and ferns, carrying out the SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7 .at 12:30 p. m. there is luncheon on the of the Connellee Hold the Conn

By United Press

case of Lt. John Murrel, star full-back on the 1930 Army team, held Armed with shotguns, members on a charge of attacking a young of the league, escorted two milk woman at San Antonio. truck through picket lines and an-nounced they were willing to help

Baptists Denounce Repeal Movement

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 .- A de- at the side of the highway and nunciation of the action of 33 then turned over in a ditch. states toward repeal of the 18th amendment was before the Texas Strawn when the accident happen-Baptist general convention today. ed about a mile from the town.

Dr. J. C. Hardy of Baylor college, funeral arrangements had been addressing a meeting of the Wom- made today. an's Missionary union.

the right thing, Dr. Hardy said, as a post. he discussed the possibility that a vote in six states today would bring the necessary number for repeal. Their action has swept away the good we have spent 100 years in ably frost tonight. Wednesday building. Our only chance is to fair and warmer in north portion build Christian homes.'

Firms May Lose Their Blue Eagles

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 .- The

SECOND BRIDGE IS BURNED IN THE MID-WEST

No. 6

Trucks Are Halted And Contents Dumped By Farmer-Pickets.

By United Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7.-Embattled farmers drew picket lines tighter about market centers today in an effort to enforce immediate acquiescence for the de mands for increased prices for farm products.

Iowa, today. Origin of the fire which destroyed the 60-foot bridge was not known.

All along the front farm forces figuratively dug in for a long win-ter fight. Fiery leaders marshaled force estimated from 50,000 to 250,000 pickets in four states.

Refusal of President Roosevelt to demands of five mid-western governors for the pegging of farm prices, inflation and a moratorium farm foreclosures, added fuel smoldering discontent.

The governor of Iowa declined to order troops into the strike area about Siodx City. In Iowa, Minnesota and Nebras-

sociation president said today as Mrs. Ralls denied she was drunk he prepared for a mass meeting at Caudle appeared this morning at the time of the alleged attack, Weatherford, Okla., tomorrow Murrel, held in jail since Oct. 27, night. No estimate was available

By United Press

county court, which convenes on CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Clarence SIOUX CITY,, Nov. 7 .- A law

answer to his communication as any farmer wanting an escort. Strawn Truckdriver

Killed In a Crash Burt Wisely, 45, truck driver of Strawn, was instantly killed this morning at 11 o'clock when the truck he was driving struck a post

Wisely was driving north from The condemnation was issued by His body was taken to Strawn. No

The direct cause of the acci-His statement was roundly ap- dent was not immediately determined, though it was known that Not a single state has stood for the truck overturned after striking

> THE WEATHER West Texas - Generally fair, cooler in southeast portion; prob-



formerly a

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SALVATION: If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God rath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved .- Romans 10: 9.

SECY. ICKES AND THE BIG STICK

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and administrator of the NRA oil code, appeared before the American Petroleum institute convention in Chicago and promised the petroleum men in America that "cheating and chisel-"ing would be stopped." He faced an audience of a thousand leaders of the industry. He declared most emphatically "the administration means business." He let it be known that the big stick in the codes bag is government licensing. He gave the warning that unless production is restricted to the figures permitted by his last order intended to exercise the drastic powers given him by the code. In an additional warning he placed these remarks in the record: "If necessary I would invoke these extraordinary powers on Nov. 1 next. Fair notice has been given that when it puts the limit on the crude oil to be produced the administration means business.

Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma and Texas, chairman of the code planning and coordinating committee addressed 14the A. P. I. convention. Speaking of the code, he said that under the plan "there was just one law for the great and small." He predicted that code government would end sharp practices and bring about renewed prosperity. In the grain belt it is said there are wheat bootleggers set-"ting at defiance the processing tax on wheat. Secretary Ickes has convinced himself that there are cheaters and chiselers who are continuing the hot oil game in the producing states of America. Like the Lord's poor they appear to be in evidence all the time and not some of the time.

SUBSTANTIAL JUSTICE FOR AN OHIO NEGRO

Ohoi is a very progressive state. Joseph Weaver is a negro. Cleveland is his home. He spent 22 months in the Ohio penitentiary "death row." Five times he faced elec-I trocution. Five gubernatorial reprieves were granted. He had ben convicted of the murder of a night watchman. Finally, the state supreme court of Ohio granted Weaver i a new trial. He was given his liberty which was the comlete vindication by a direct verdict of "not guilty." Now he has been awarded compensation of \$12,000 by the county commissioners of Cuyahoga. This award was made possible through legislation enacted by the Ohio legisla-If ture at its spring session. Weaver had the compensation coming. Four governors believed him to be an innocent man. The highest court of Ohio gave him a new trial, and 14the judge of the trial court ordered a jury verdict of acquittal.

It must be hell to be locked in a death cell 22 months. It must be hell for an innocent man, regardless of color, to face five electrocutions in the electric chair, and in the fivery last analysis of a remarkable case to be given his life land liberty.

HIGHWAY DIVISION ENGINEERS ARE REMINDED

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has approved a bill authorizing division engineers of the highway department to receive bids on construction of lateral roads where the amount involved is less than \$25,000 and requiring bonds for "protection of federal highway relief funds." All bids must be received and tabulated by the state highway com-* mission under the present laws. 'Tis well. Bonds should | The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

be required for protection of federal highway relief funds. In other words the taxpayers of America who pay the , freight should be given ample protection. They are ex-- pected to do the worrying as well as the paying.

The home city should be known as a good city in which to lvie-and not a good city to leave.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

America's greatest asset is her citizens. Any actions ** which will get them productively busy nad a market for "their products will place the nation on the road to a bright future, but this cannot be done without assuring them a · reasonable return for their labors. Neither coercion nor s hot ai no untried schemes is the solution which can lie only in a profitable exchange of commodities.

The gangrene which at present has made its appearance is due to the arrest of this necessary circulation, and a big part of the cause is due to the heavy taxation which is placing prices beyond the capacity of the majority of purchasers to pay.

To realize this item on the program, Congress will have so to gauge its taxes in accordance with the requirements of its people. If this is done the fear of an economic breakdown will not only be averted, but it will bring industry to a more advanced stage and better business will be achieved of its own volitoin.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Eastland Girl On

SHADYSIDE . SUDDENLY BEGINS TO CLICK !!

JURLING PASSES RECKLESSLY, KNIFING THROUGH TACKLES, AND SWINGING ENDS FOR GOOD GAINS THE BOYS MOVE DOWN TO PRINGLE'S 20 YD. LINE



TH SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY, AND A CHANCE TO TIE THE SCORE WITH A TOUCHDOWN, AND WIN WITH A POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN, CRASH SURPRISES EVERYBODY BY ATTEMPTING A DROPKICK. IT'S GOOD-BUT IT LEAVES SHADYSIDE TRAILING BY





Shreveport Trip With T. C. U. Frogs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 .- Miss Bernice Johnson of Eastland was among the 31 resident sof Jarvis Hall, girls dormitory at Texas Christian University, who attendgame in Shreveport, La., Saturday,

Oct. 28. Miss Johnson went to Shreveversity and the fans of the city.

An "ole style barbecue," dinner to the Louisiana State Fair and to transportation to and from the fair he appears at the arraignment. grounds were thec ourtesies shown the T. C. U students while in

dents as their annual student body Take Lydia E. Pinkham's trip for 1933-34. The adminis tration of the school declared holiday for occasion.

Funeral Service Today at 3:00 p. m. For Mrs. Davenport

In the death of Mrs. Evalina Davenport, widow of the late Luth- to us er Davenport, her family has lost devoted mother.

Four children survive, Horace, the eldest, and Madge, the youngest who made their home with their mother in Miami, Fla.: Josephine, the wife of Frank Perry, who lives in Wichita Falls, and Katherine, recently married, who, with her husband made their hom in Miami.

All were with their mother at the time of her passing.

The only other surviving relative is a grandchild, Jean Ann Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Methodist church in Ranger and interment was by the side of the father of her children, M. Luther Daven-

An actress, divorced three times, finally will marry her childhood sweetheart. That's how slow he

OUT OUR WAY





SOMEONE OPENED THE WINDOW --- LOOK A NOISE OUTSIDE THEY KNOCKED OVED A MILK BOTTLE !!



By Cowen



Chicago Gangster To Face Federal Arraignment Soon

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 7 .-Roger Touhy and three followers in his Chicago gang will come face ed the T. C. U.-Centenary football to face with the government war on criminals today.

Under heavy guard they will be taken before a federal judge for port on the special train from Fort arraignment on charges of kidnap-Worth carrying the Horned Frog ing William Ham Jr., for \$100,000 Band, the student body of the uni- ransom last June. The trial will probably begin Wednesday.

Joseph Keenan, assistant attorat a down-town hotel, admittance ney general in charge of the gov ernment war on criminals, will enthe dance after the game and ter the case for the first time when

The game was voted by the stu- HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Vegetable Compound



Benjamin Disraeli was a mous BRITISH STATESMAN and NOVELIST. Mount Everest is on the TIBET-NEPAL border. The greatest depth in the Atlantic is near PUERTO RICO.

Up in the Air

HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the fa mous flyer in the picture? 8 You and me.

whirlwind. 11 Above. 12 To subsist. 13 To commence. 15 Beneath 17 Net weight

container. 18 Bows. 19 Verses. 21 To recover the

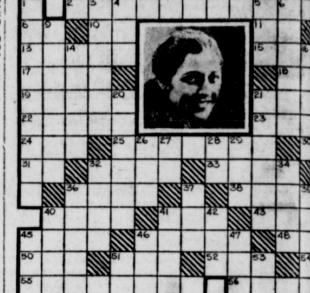
tip of. 22 About. 23 Palm (plant) 24 Guided. 25 She is a native of 30 Corded cloth. 31 Structural

unit. 33 Bridle strap 35 Southeast. 36 Collection of 38 Courts. 40 Head cov-

54 Devoured. 55 With her made a non stop flight across the

London law 46 To become exhausted. 48 God of love. VERTICAL 50 Prophet. 1 She was the 51 Intention. first woman to 44 make a solo 45 0 3 Woolen fabric. 47 4 Still. 5 Substitute. 6 Device to

41 Serrated took. 56 She was



Torgotten Sweetheart.

Memphis and fall in love.

They become estranged through the acheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to wis Bob. PAT, Jonn's younger sister runs away to New York after an unhappy love affair. Joan follows and after a long hunt finds Pat Joan is lired as a singer in a night club Believing Bob lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the night club.

Later Pat becomes Harney's sec-retory and he discovers that it is Pat he loves instead of Joan Joan sings at a private entertain-ment and discovers she is in Bob's home. She wears a mask but Bob recognizes her voice. He traces her to the luxurious apart-ment she and Pat share with Bar-ney's stepmother. Bob leaps to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

ONE thing marred Mrs. Waring's happiness during the days that followed Joan's return home. That was the way in which her daughter refused to be paraded before their friends.

Mrs. Waring would have liked to walk along Main street and about the stores, having people aboard envied her as they saw stare, thinking of Joan's success

The mother's triumphant man- the incoherent but vivid account ner was like a banner proclaiming, "This i- my daughter. She has been singing at the most popular night club in New York!" She could not have been prouder if Joan had sung at the Metropol-

But Joan refused to be "shown off." She had come home wearing the same suit she had worn when fight. impressive array of frocks in the closet of her bedroom. The beau- himself these days. It the long tiful costumes she ha, worn when she sang had been packed in a heavier trunk to come later.

There was nothing whatever and health to Benny about Joan's appearance to suggest the brilliance and glitter of the life which had so recently enveloped her. She was content to sit at home, preferring to be there. She had drifted easily into the round of duties and seemed to find pleasure in such mild excitement as challenging Benny to a game of croquet, going to the library with him, attending a movie or discussing household plans with Mrs. Waring and Sara, her sister-in-law.

Happy as she was to have her daughter at home, Mrs. Waring unconsciously sighed for a little of the reflected glory she thought might rightfully have been hers.

ments. She had declared ber intention of staying home "forever in Havana now. Barbara's in the vently, almost childishly. She her mother that they're having had Joan heard that p would find some work nere in the most thrilling time! Isn't Barit had been a long
Memphis, she declared, perhaps bara the luckiest girl you ever with recurring disap
teaching a class of vocal students. heard of?" "Well, there's nothing like "striking while the iron is hot." is."

her mother counseled wisely. Carol turned to her companion Joan "You wouldn't have any trouble then. Joan drank the limeade tiently

Mother. I don't want pupils who cruicing the West are just curious to see what I she had known that be look like! In a month no one will told her. Why shou even remember that I've been torture her of away. Then I'll organize my class." even be interested? This attitude was beyond Mrs. Waring's comprehension. Things suddenly. were hard enough in this world strained and unnatur without deliberately setting out

o make them harder! But if Joan persisted in this ourse. Mrs. Waring found viesrious thrills in reading Pat's first letter. It was filled with extrava was and about the gant phrases. Pat sent a glowing house on the hill. He account of the sea voyage, begin- he said, to live in a ning with the first night on the gables. They looked ship when the captain had invited Joan answered

Pat and Barney to sit at his table. There were interesting people on the boat-a fabulously rich Indian prince; a gray-haired, distinguished foreign consul: charming woman whose busband had developed the resources of some of the more remote islands; some attractive English people: and a movie star who thought she was traveling incognito.

Always and inevitably Pat's lavish adjectives led up to Barney, who was simply perfect. Pat wrote that she loved the ship, the deck sports at which they spent asked, "Why don't you their mornings, the lazy afternoons on the cool, wind-swep decks, and the glamorous nights when she wore prett; frocks and was sure that all the other women her dancing with Barney. The englamorous adventures in thusiasm that was so characteristic of Pat colored every word of

> ONE morning Joan and Benny finished a game of tennis at Beauregard court and started home. "Let's stop for something cool to drink," said Benny, the victor. He was highly gratified over the outcome of the game because Joan had put up a good

She agreed, always eager to fall in with h's plans Benny was months in New York had brought nothing but pain to Joan they had when she entered the k at least brought happiness to Pat mother rebelle 1.

Waiting for their drinks to be Mrs. Waring wou served, they watched automobiles "Haven't I turned the arriving and pulling away from house over to you. Joan the curb. Joan recognize' sever- can't help me. There's al of the young peorle.

A green roadster pulled into living room and sing sol position and suddenly Joan found songs. nerself staring into the eyes of Carol Sheridan. Carol's gaze met the house they found Joan's coldly. Then suddenly she er in the kitchen with "How are you, Joan?" she asked.

"Very well, thank you." "Have you heard the news you sing that pretty about Barbara? Isn't it marve- Benny-the one that s lous?"

Joan waited. She could not have spoken just then if her life waterfall except in th depended on it. The other girl. missing nothing of Joan's agita- loving beauty with all the THEN, too, Joan flatly refused tion, went on easily. "Perhaps of a nature that had be to capitalize her accomplishyou didn't know, but Bob Weston it, she had imagined st is giving a sachting party. They're and ever." She had said this fer- crowd. naturally, and she wrote How many times a a

"Yes," said Joan slowly. "She timistic tone had be

getting pupils now while every-body is talking about you."

Joan drank the limeade tiently paring potato quickly, scarcel, conscious of thought of Barbara Co what she was doing.

"No," Joan said. "I hate that, | So Barbara and Bob were

"Let's go home."

"Okay," Benny a

After a while Benn girl was talking abo ton, wasn't she?' "Is Barbara Courtne

she meant?" "I shouldn't think care anything about

"Why. Benny! You know her!" "Oh, I've seen her of times. Joan hesitated.

would like her?" "Because," answer 'he knows you.' She laughed but his absurd loyalty! and good they were he and how wrong it was trouble them as she Beiny was trying to to her wounds. She back to work immedia out wasting more time. days. Now that Benny there were no temption be prepared, no sick sheeted and aired, an

the sunshine. The house was kept ulate that it required ! time to set it in daily

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Wednesday Sixth District Convention Texas Alice."
Federation of Music Clubs, 9 a. m., The

siding. Public invited. Luncheon, Connellee hotel, 12:30 depths stepped an "Alice."

p. m. Colonial program, honoring As the board is a mirror of the Sixth District Convention T. F. M. district work, the looking-glass mo-

community clubhouse. m., Methodist church. 4:15 p. m., Baptist church. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.

Eastland High School Assembly Program Monday

Eastland high school Monday from 11:30 to 12, noon, was featured by twisted candles in the color motif the address of Judge J. E. Hickman, who was introduced by Supt.

terest of Education Week, and held Lyda Grisham Whisenant, and Mrs. the attention of his large audi- Robert Wylie, president district,

assembly was announced by W. P. Skinner, Mmes. John Williams, Palm, principal of high school, in Tester, and Mahr; Sweetwater, an Armistice Day program, under direction of Miss Belle Wilson.

Sixth District Federation Luncheon Noon Tomorrow

The luncheon at the Connellee hotel, 12:30 p. m., tomorrow, ar- Taylor, district chairman, Mrs. E. ranged in honor of the Sixth Dis- C. Satterwhite of nominating comtrict Convention Texas Federation mittee Sixth district, and possibly Music Clubs, will be a brilliant af- other guests who arrived later. fair, with the colonial motif prevailing and decorations in the Thanksgiving design and shades of Wednesday Noon orange, yellow and white, wrought Luncheon Program in fruit, pumpkin, foliage, and The luncheon p

of Eastland Music Study club, will uals, sung by South Ward students preside as toastmistress.

ferings will intersperse toasts and with Mrs. Ruth Green at the piano responses by visiting and local

women of this and surrounding Johns, Mrs. Roy S. Dodge and Mrs. cities are invited to attend.

Epworth League Meets

The Epworth league had an un usually large attendance at their Baptist Training School Sunday night meeting, in Methshall Coleman conducting.

ed Me" and "The Fight Is Oon," ther. led by Miss Mary Frances Hunter, with Miss Clara June Kimble at senior department under direction

led by Parker Brown. Topics were discussed by Kathleen Cottingham and Miss

read by Miss Hunter. The program closed with the liams, song, "The Church in the Wild- In the assembly, following the in unison, by Misses Lewai Chance, Mary Frances Hunter, Carolyn a short time to 15 members. Cox, Kathleen Cottingham, Carolyn Doss, Frances Harrell, Maxine Baptist Training school convention ace Childress, Jack Collins, Leslie church. Cook, Wendell Seibert, Orvel Har- A large number of Eastland rell, Dick Mays, Rex Gray, Milam members will attend. The as-Williams, Don Mays, John Hart, sembly closed with a song service Fred Davenport, Bob Sikes, Rich. led by Mrs. O. B. Darby, chorister, ard White, Parker Brown, Clyde with Mrs. Mahaffey at piano. Chaney. Raymond Pipkin, Frederick Clarke, Billy Satterwhite, Marshall Coleman, Ralph Mahon Jr., R. L. Perkins Jr., Alex Clarke

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Guests were welcomed at the door by the daughter of the hostess, Dororthy, an adorable "Little

The large rooms were decorated business meeting and delegates' re- throughout in peasant colors of ports; in community clubhouse, Venetian blue and orange, and Mrs. Robert Wylie, president, pre- candles that flanked a large mirror in the dining-room, from whose

C. Open to local and out-of-town tif obtained in the appointments of the several tables, laid in Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., bright peasant linens, centered with mirrors ,over which were scat-Boys and Girls World club, 4 p. tered rabbits, gnomes, and other wonderland creatures, with small Intermediate R. A. and G. A., white rabbits as individual favors.

The luncheon opened with a tomato cocktail course. The turkey luncheon plate, a cranberry and pineapple salad; hot rolls, stuffed celery, and last course of individual mince pie, with whipped cream Tables were lighted with weird,

Guests were: Ozona, Mmes. L B. Cox, Joe Pierce; Coleman, Mrs. Monroe G. Cheney and guest; Judge Hickman spoke in the in- Abilene, Mmes. Ida Wooten Jones, Mrs. L. C. Johns, corresponding The program for next Thursday secretary; San Angelo, Miss Lucille Mmes. John Harris, Hal Dean, Mc Call, and Baker; Colorado city, Mrs. Cecilie Miskimmen, district recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Martin; Cisco, Mmes. S. E. Hittson and Maner; Goldthwaite, Mrs. Roy Rountree; Eastland, Mrs. A. F.

The luncheon program at the Connellee hotel Wednesday will in-Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president clude 15 minutes of negro spiritunder the direction of Miss Lucille Unusually beautiful musical of- Brogdon and Miss Lillian Smith

The Puritan Psalm Singers of Abilene will delight their listeners Make your reservation now with with (a) Cousin Jebediah; (b) any of the women previously men- Wait For the Wagon; (c) Reuben and Rachel, sung by Mrs. R. P. Plates are 75 cents each. All Whyche, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Ina Wooten Jones. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Lyda Gresham Whisenant.

The Baptist Training school of odist church, with President Mar- the Baptist church had a good attendance at their meeting Sunday Song service brought "Love Lift- evening in spite of the bad wea

Programs were conducted in the of Miss Irene Williams, president; An Armistice Day program had in the intermediate, under direcfor subject, "Peace in the Heart," tion of Mrs. L. J. Lambert, and the Livingstone group under direction Miss of Mrs. H. A. McCanlies.

The junior department put on a program directed by Mrs. Webb. An Armistice Day program was president, and the primary, one under direction of Mrs. John Wil-

wood," and the league benediction group meetings, Rev. O. B. Darby, who presided, congratulated the Lurline Brawner, Joan Johnson, adult department, William Mahaf-Marie Pierce, Clara June Kimble, fey, president, which had grown in

Rev. Darby announced the State Coleman, Katherina Garrett, Hazel to be held in Mineral Wells, Nov. Harrell, and Betty Perkins; Hor- 30 and Dec. 1, in First Baptist

That Reminds Me

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ing to close or are we not. That's the issue.

Twenty years ago or even less vomen wouldn't think of getting on the highways by herself and hitch-hiking from one end of the country to the other. And if young girl did it, there would something sure enough be wrong. Yet today it is a common thing to drive along the highway and see women, alone, hitch-hiking . . going . . . on the road to where? Some of them themselves don't even know where they are going. but they are on their way. What a change of the times. We only hope that NRA will solve that

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director, and Clara June Kimble at piano.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, President of Eastland Music Study Club, introducing, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, life member of Eastland Music Study Club. Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, Response to Welcome... Sixth District President T. F. M. C.

OZONA MUSIC CLUB:

...Arranged by Victor Harris (a) Volga Boatman Song..., (A Russian Folk Song) Pale Moon ... Mrs. Bryan McDonald, director

Mrs. J. M. Dudley, at the piano, MUSIC UNIT, ABILENE: Reflections On the Water. Lyda Gresham Whisenant SWEETWATER MUSIC CLUB:

McMurry Music Department, Abilene (a) Lullaby. Brahms, arranged by Cain (b) The Night Bells. The Gitanas COLORADO MUSIC CLUB: Mana-Zucca

Vocal Solo (a) I Love Life .. (b) The Last of the Delicate Air Michael Arne and the University of North BROWNWOOD MUSIC CLUB: Dakota Nodaks. EASTLAND MUSIC STUDY CLUB:

Concerto in D Major (First Movement) ... Wilda Dragoo, violinist Wanda Dragoo Beall at the piano. Philharmonic Society Ensemble, San Angelo. Italian Salad. Genee

Wanda Dragoo Beall at piano. Massed Chorus of Sixth District, (Arranged by Miss Lucille Skinner, San Angelo) O'er the Waters GlidingOffenbach (b) Country Gardens. Arranged by Treharne

(English Folk Song)
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Lyda Gresham Whisenant at the piano.

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Chic Sale, Frank Albertson and Diane Sinclair in "Dangerous Crossroads"-A Columbia Picture



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Music Club-

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Rex Clark May Be In Game Against North Dakota U.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. - Res Clark, hard-hitting line-plunger of the T. C. U. football team showed Frederick Knight Logan the Baylor Bears a pair of elusive hips although the Frogs did come home with the little end of the

Clarks watchful eye picked several holes in the Baylor line at times when the Frogs were show Selected ing bursts of brilliancy and many times the Eastland lad brought the 5000 fans gasping to their feet, Vincent as he weaved in and out of the Baylor secondary defense. Armistice Day brings Fort Worth its seasonal intersectional game between the Purples of T. C. 1

Paganini England Abandons New Tariff Truce

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Great Brit-(A musical jest in form of a Grand Opera Finale) ain served notice today that she Mrs. John H. Williams, director. truce at once.

Announcement of the British denunciation of the truce, which was made effective in a gesture toward economic stability at the world economic conference, was made today in the house of comm

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Deposit Guaranty Meetings Called

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 7 .- Letters were sent to state banks and trust com panies today by the recently cr-ganized \$25,000,000 bank deposit

insurance company here, notifying them meetings will be held over the state to explain the working of the deposit guaranty act. A meeting was set for Nov. 11 at Sweetwater. Other meetings are at Amarillo Nov. 10, Fort Worth Nov. 13, San Antonio Nov. 14, Houston Nov. 14 and Jackson-

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