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WASHINGTON, Nov. pecial master recommended to

Massachusetts levy inheritance taxes against the \$36,000,000 es tate of the late E. H. R. Green, son of the famed multimillionairess, Hetty Green.

flicting state tax claims, in effect recommended rejection of the be strong enough claims fo Texas, Florida and New er would think twice York for the right to impose taxclaims fo Texas, Florida and New es on the estate.

Flannery based his recommend. tiens on the finding that Green's 'domicile" when he died in June, 1936, was his 270-acre estate at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Texas claimed that his legal residence was Terrell, Texas.

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 5 .- Texas will continue the fight for the the late E. H. R. Green, Assistant Attorney General Duke said to-

Texas will file exceptions with and seek good will of of the world, Garrett by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Only Nine Votes Cast Absentee In **Tuesday Election**

Absentce voting in the Tuesday general election Nov. 11, ended at nidnight Friday with total number of ballots cast totaling nine. Five had been mailed ballot but had not been returned. The number of absentee ballets flected unusual light interest in the vote, officials stated.

-Among the later absentce vot ers were Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, B. E. McGlamery of East and and R. E. Sikes, also of East

Dates For Foreign Holiday Mailing Is

Information as to when to mail ackages to foreign countries so they will reach there by Christmas was released here today. Latest dates of dispatch from

New York are: Argentina, Dec. 3; Azores Islands, Nov. 26; Bahamas, Dec. 19; Bush, Lillian Adams, Helen Demp-Belgium, Dec. 16; Bermuda, Dec. 17; Brazil, Dec. 10, Bulgaria, Dec. 10; Canal Zone, Dec. 17; Chile, Dec. 2; Colombia (west coast). Dec. 9; Colombia (north coast)

Dec. 9; Cuba, Dec. 20; Denmark, Dec. 10; Egypt. Dec. 2; England, Dec. 16; Finland, Dec. 10; France, Greece, Dec. 10; Guadeloupe, Dec. For Tax Gathering 10; Guatemala, Dec. 12; Haiti, Dec. 16; Honduras, Dec. 12; In-

ts, over a period of dia, Nov. 26; Ireland (northern). Dec. 16; Ireland, Dec. 16; Italy, epresentative stated Dec. 14; Newfoundland, Dec. 17; O'Brien, Norway, Dec. 10; Peru, Dec. 2; Eastland county. pair program under of the poland, Dec. 16; Peru, Dec. 2; Eastland county.

Poland, Dec. 16; Portugal, Dec. 16; Peru, Dec. 2; Eastland county.

Poland, Dec. 16; Portugal, Dec. 17; Carbon, Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 26; Spain, Dec. 10; Nov. 19; Dothan (morning), Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 19; Dothan (morning), Nov. 21; Nov. 19; Dothan (morning), Nov. 21; Nimrod (morning), Nov. 22; Sa-

Latest sailings from Pacific

Australia, Nov. 23; China, Dec 2; Hawaii, Dec. 16; Japan, Dec 5; Manchuria, Nov. 26; New Zealand, Dec. 6; Philippine Islands h of Countess Nov. 26; Straits Settlements, Nov. 26; Siam, Nov. 18.

Workers Told No Work In Arizona

Persons should not go to Ariona with the belief they may obtain work in the ectton fields of that state, according to notice received by J. Syd Lowry, manag-er of the Texas State Employcent Service at Eastland.

Lowry has been advised that sufficient help is already available in Arizona for the picking

of the cotton crop. BUSINESS VISITOR

Where Hungary Slices a Piece of Czecho



A report filed with the court For the third time this fall another nation has sliced off a big chunk of Czechoslovakia. The benetoday by John Flannery, Wash- ficitry this time is Hungary. The above map shows the 4635 square miles of Czech territory along ington attorney, appointed in Hungary's northern border that has been parceled out in this latest re-mapping of Central Europe. June, 1937, to establish Green's Earlier German and Polish acquisitions also are shown. The indicated Hungarian territory is not demicile in connection with con- official, but is sketched on the basis of latest information as to Czech towns ordered ceded to Hungary by an Italo-German conference. Note that Hungary did not achieve the common boundary with Poland she had hoped to gain. Important Bratislava still belongs to the Czech

Northeast States

By United Press

Heavy rains, driven by strong rales, swept across Indiana and Ilneis today and halted forest and brush fires which bad destroyed thousands of acres of timber mye the reserves in inheritance tax on the estate of lands. The rains were expected to bring relief to volunteers and CCC testation of a cut in the appropriatested the budget cut, terming it workers fighting fires in 10 other tion of the Texas State Employ- "unfair and unwarranted."

> Michigan to Northern Alabama on the Brazos River Reclamation ly budget for Texas State Employ and from the Mississippi to the project-Congressman Clyde L. ment Service has been cut to

Southern Illinois Gov. Horner nd Indiana

Bullock Club Has A Regular Meeting

Wilson's, the sponsor, recently, be closed Nov. 15,

ardrobe pian. She said, "We Compensation Commission. Given by Officials at the tep to put quilts and hats

put moth balls in and to keep the mice out. The wardrobe should be 2 1-2 feet wide and 6 feet long. "The wardrobe should be paint ed a light color and a window close to it so you can have light and see what you wish to get." Those present were: Billie Jean

Schedule Given By C. H. O'Brien

Joyce Bush, Maxine Beck, Eunice

Sauyres, and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

ey, Dorothy

A schedule for collection of tate and county taxes was announced Saturday by C. assessor-collector for

anno (evening), Nov. 22; Ranger. Nov. 23; Pioneer (morning), Nov. 25; Romney (evening), Nov. 25; Rising Star, Nov. 28; Cisco, Nov. 29; Okra (morning), Nov. a0, and Olden (evening), Nov. 30.

Cockrill Is Heard By Mail Carriers

day at a meeting of the 17th Congressional District Rural Mail Car-

Cockrill, secretary to Congressman Garrett, filled the engage- sor the project and after complement because the official was en- tion will be leased to the American

TSES Office Will

The Texas State Employment who was given a rising vote of For the four weeks ended Oct, Service at Eastland will be closed thanks for his aid in the work.

Priday, Nov. 11, in observance of Committeemen who will contact tion was 30,500 barrels For the

Damaging Fires In GARRETT LEAVES SATURDAY TO PROTEST BUDGET CUTS OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

With a two-fold purpose-pro-t TUCC, has already vigorously pro ment Service for the final quar-The fire belt extended from ter of the year and a conference Garrett of Eastland left Saturday extent that work will have to be

The situation was so desperate noon for Washington. ssued a proclamation prohibiting to the capital was a telegram to operative. Size of territory to be pen fires in the state forest Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of served makes it mandatory that reas. The rains came after winds the Social Security Board at offices now established be contin wept across Illinois, Missouri Washington, which he dispatched ued if people are to be served and The storm killed one man and the budget cut of the TSES.

An estimated 6,000 men still quarterly budget cut of \$75,000 for it will handicap most of peotime in December.

discontinued in so many But ahead of Garrett on his trip that service will practically be inbefore his departure in protest to the efficient work which this organization has done may continue

Garrett's wire to Altmeyer

were battling fires in Kentucky, will mean the discontinuance of ple in this section of state and de-Michigan, West Virginia and small offices of the TSES in Tex-feat very purpose on entire setup. as or the closing of all for a short Texas record of savings made by ime in December.

In this TSES district, should fies that work be continued in full the short state-wide closing alter- force and effect. Men who have tions and to return to the two- Royal Ho native not be chosen, offices at lest jobs do not have funds to thirds rule for presidential nomi-Breckenridge, Eastland, Coleman, travel a hundred miles to reach nations will be cardinal points of McCamey and Sweetwater would the offices which will be left to campaigns if Van Kennedy, comfile claims for benefits and to reshe tested the sewing boxes. All In addition to handling labor quest employment. Handicap to rere good. They had thread, scis- registration and referral to em- unemployed and employers want-

ars, a book to keep a record on, ployers and other work, TSES of ing service will far outweigh the ing on two other issues to come which traces its original traces. cedles, pin cushion, ruler and fices are the places where unem- small amount which it will cost for before the committee. First is the Parliamentary army ployed workers apply for benefits this service. Entire citizenship of question of Kennedy's re-election, century, is composed of the Wilson explained the from the Texas Unemployment all towns affected will be filing second his endorsement of Vice al Horse Guards and the Royal protests as soon as facts are learn. Presidenet Garner for the presimust have four shelves in our Orville S. Carpenter, Austin, cd. Please restore budget and let dency in 1940.

in. You should have a place to GO-AHEAD SIGN VOTED BY EASTLAND LEGION ON CLUBHOUSE PLANS

Ex-service men of Eastland in White, H. J. Tanner and P. L. sersion Friday night at the Knights Crossley, comprising one commitof Pythias hall voted to proceed tee, and V. O. Hatcher, K. B. Tan- of Suett, first of five occupation ican activities that George Frobous with plans of the American Le-gion for a clubhouse to be located other.

Pullman comprising the zones in the territory ceded to German American bund leader Hungary under a German-Italian once urged him to join the bund

Visitors DeLeon: Fred O'Jaye, Tate Counts, Frank Allen, J. Lee

Cisco: M. H. French, Darrel Langston, Roy Pippen, W. H. Hayes, Elbert Owens, William Seabourn, James G. Chambers, Jesse Taylor.

Moran: Bud Booth. Ranger: Max Star, M. M. Dutton, G. W. Jones, A. B. Baker.

Representing Congressman Clyde building at the city park and for need drive.

L. Garrett, who was unable to atconstruction of a 60 by 60 dance. A lunch end, J. W. Cockrill spoke Satur- floor space on the top of the build- the business session.

The work will be accomplished Association at Mineral by a WPA project, total cost of Increase of 800 which was estimated at \$9,300. The city of Eastland will spon

Be Closed Friday from Abilene, and Mayor C. W. the American Petroleum Insti-Hoffman, a member of the post tate announced Saturday.

at the city park.

The clubhouse topic was chief additions to the building will make According to present plans, the ong discussions of the evening one of the most modern Legion Czechoslovakia has been deprived at the meeting, attended by 50 club headquarters in West Texas, of 16,077 square miles of terrix-service men, and at which H. The organization expects to gain tory, containing 1,990,000 people Pullman, post commander, presid- revenue by renting the dance floor to satisfy German, Polish and to responsible organizations fol- Hungarian claims to mirority lowing its lease by the city.

An Armistice day program on Friday, Nov. 11, also was one of 10,500,000 people. the main topics of discussion a the session.

Commander Pullman also told members at the session that meeting nights are each Thursday night. Business sessions are held the first Thursday night of each month at the K P building and regular sessions at the Harrison build-

ing.
J. H. Mitchell was commended for aid in finance work. Visitors from other posts com-The clubhouse plan is for addi-mended Pullman on the organization of a 29 by 58 space to the tion's activities, including the ground floor of the concession new membership increase and fin-

A lunch was served following

Barrels Is Noted

Daily average crude oil produ route to Washington on business. Legion for whatever period the tion in West Central Texas for members desire.

H. L. Manfrais of Abitene, district approvisor of the Texas State Armistice Eay, J. Syd Lowry, of the engineer at future dates and week ended Oct. 30, 1937, the engineer at future dates and week ended Oct. 30, 1937, the of Houston was given a contract members of the city commission daily average production amount to build 12 dormitories and a business Saturday at Eastland.

EMPLOYES AND RAIL HEADS TO MAP PROGRAM

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- A presi dential committee of three rail road officials and three labor executives will meet in Washing ton Monday to draft a broad legis lative program for rehabilitation of the railroad industry. The committee scheduled is con

ference after the presidents of 139 Class 1 railroads had voted to abandon a plan for a 15 per cent wage cut for their 960,000 employes, thereby eliminating the possibility of a national strike. The carriers hoped for a solu tion to their financial plight, cen tered on the committee recom

mendation. The program is exssion of congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .-Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, under which holders of \$117,000,000 in ommon stock would receive noth ng, was proposed to the Inter-

by examiner M. S. Jameson, Jam

son said his investigation shower

Democratic Heads Will Meet Monday At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Nov

A more equitable allotment of votes gives the southern states a larger voice in national convenmittee secretary, puts Ihrough his

His program may have a bear-

German-Americans Final States of Are Opposing Bund **Czech Partition** Is Now Completed Their Leader States

The final stage of Czechosloakia's dismemberment was start-

ed Saturday. By agreement between Czech radio salesman and head of the and Hungarian military commisioners, Hungarian troops marched across the Danube to the island Hungary under a German-Italian once urged him to join the bund, arbitration award.

Since the Munich agreement areas. She has left a little over 38,000 square miles and about

Pastor Is Held In Alleged Attack On 11-Year-Old Girl By United Press

a church at Nixon, was held in the county jail here today, charged with assault on an 11-year-old girl and attempted assault on a 13-year-old member of his church. Sheriff B. Neighbors arrested the paster after the 13-year-old

Ekrut is not the kind of a man you think he is." The child said the minister had on the Polish side of the frontier asked her to accompany him to San Antonio.

child informed her mother, "Rev.

Contracts Let Upon A. & M. Dormitories

By United Press

DALAS, Nov. 5 .- Contracts for onstruction of \$1,600,000 worth of buildings at Texas A. & M. College were awarded by the school's board of directors. tion of Polish Jews.

It's Moving Day for Cavalrymen

Life Guards, "

By United Press

Bernard Hoffmann, Milwauke

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Hoffmann testified, as is the Steu-

Jewish Refugees

Threatened With

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 5.

spread of the disease.

By United Press

Polish quarters expressed belief

the negotiations would be contin

Typhus Epidemic

Hoffman estimated 40 per cent

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WASHINGTON, Nov.

WORKING FOR CLOSE RACES

By United Press

The general election campaign entered the stretch conight with the New, Peal making an aggressive fight to hold its ewn in the great industrial states.

President Roosevelt led off with a direct appeal for democratcandidates in New York and Michigan. Cabinet members and others deployed to storm republi can works in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Surveys foretell close contests in most states north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi River, where the new deal found much copular support in 1932 and 1936. Mr. Roosevelt took the offenive in a radio appeal for the ne wdeal, with special emphasic on Gov. Frank Murphy, new dea! andidate for re-election in Michgan and for the democrats in New York. His speech charged old ne republicans as well as comunists with fascist objectives.

From Chicago came a parallel cusation. Earl Browder, fAmerican communists said that former President Heover repreented fascists.

A new election issue was pro ocsed in dispatches from Germany auoting Der Angriff, which spread across its front page a charge hat the visit of George Cardinal fundelein of Chicago to the Pope vas part of an "election deal. The paper argued that 21,000, 000 American Catholics would de ride Tuesday's election and Mr. Roosevelt had won them with a promise to re-establih diplomatic

elations with the Vatican. FORT WORTH, Nev. 5 .- W. ee O'Daniel, democratic nominee or governor, said today he would ttend the meeting in Mineral Wells Monday of the party ex-

Meanwhile national democratic hairman, Postmaster General ames Farley, telegraphed to O'setory in the general election

Rev. Chas. T. Tally Invited to Speak At Big Convention

Rev. Chas. T. Tally, Jr., pastor f the First Baptist Church of langer, has been invited to make a speech before the Raptist Gen-eral Convention of Texas, which neets in Dallas Nov. 8 through

the 11th. This is a distinctive privilege for Rev. Tally, and brings honor to the church at Ranger since this convention is the largest of its kind in the Southern Baptist work. Some 8,000 messengers at American Societies, told the House end the meeting annually, and the invitation to speak before the body comes as recognition of outstanding work during the past

Clemency Releases Most State Prisoners

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas. - Those who complain that the state board of pardone and paroles is not lenient enough will be surprised to learn f the citizens of Wisconsin are that more prisoners leave the state of German descent and said "at | peritentiary and its farms by the ast 99 per cent are opposed to clemency route than are released by completion of sentences.

Last month the ratio was 96 released on completion of sentence and 143 released by the clemency



The Jewish relief committee said today that typhus had broken out mong 5,000 Jews deported from

Cail at Daily Times Offer

Germany who are held in barracks The number of cases was not es-Fourteen doctors were dispatch ed with medical supplies and the Pelish Red Cross, cooperating with Jewish relief organizations took precautions against the BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 5. -Polish and German delegates met "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" today to discuss German deporta-AT THE ARCADIA

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ONF YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Freedom of Capital Vital as Freedom of Speech

An ominous murmur is beginning to be heard in the land in connection with the new re-armament program.

This program, it is explained, will be terribly expensive. Further, it will have to be rushed. In rearming we shall be competing, more or less indirectly, with the great totalitarian nations, and because we are a free country we

shall be at a great disadvantage in the competition. Therefore, it is argued, we might as well face the fact | ager of the chamber of commerce, that in order to re-arm we shall have to surrender some of our cherished liberties. Neither labor nor capital can expect ordinary treatment; national security is at stake, and we shall have to countenance all sorts of interference with profit levels, wage scales and the like.

It would be a fine thing if, before this sort of talk erators in Texas, Plans are being spread any farther, the people as a whole would get up on their collective hind legs and shout it down once and for ing.

At first blush it sounds reasonable enough, to be sure. The totalitarian states can re-arm cheaply-comparatively cheaply, anyway. They can conscript labor and com- meeting at 10 a. m. Nominating mandeer factories and raw materials. They can tell work- and resolutions committees will ing men to toil longer hours at reduced wages and make them like it. They can set whatever prices they choose for final reports will not be materials and can ration the supplies as they choose. They until the evening affair. can force industrialists to produce at any profit level the bureaucracy may decide on. For the duration of the rearmament drive they can suspend any or all of the ordin- the schedule for afternoon. ary laws of economics.

A land which can do none of those things will have a hard time matching, ship for ship, gun for gun and plane for plane with these dictator-ruled nations. It will pay tenant-Governor elect and chairmuch more for what it gets and it will take longer to get it. And so we meet this new argument—that until we have re-armed sufficiently we ought to borrow a few ideas from the people we are re-arming against.

Now it happens that one of the principal things we are re-arming for is the defense of the American way of life. It is not merely our commercial interests which seem to be threatened; it is the whole system of a free society, the whole network of ideals and beliefs and privileges under which, as we believe, human beings have the best possible chance to gain a little ground in their never-ending pursuit of happiness.

And it also happens that these "handicaps which make our re-armament slow and costly are fundamental parts of that system. Give them up, and the system itself is no and the House of Representatives longer recognizable. Freedom of capital and labor are as have also been invited to the noon vital in the American way of life as freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

So if we suspend or infringe on them in order to com- tend include: Charles F. Roeser, pote with the Fascists, we lose the battle before it begins. Fort Worth, president of the Incism its greatest victory right at the start.

It is of the highest importance that we get straight on that point right now. We can pay any price for re-armament-except that price.

Now that the fighting in China has moved down to the south, that rumbling you hear is the British telling them furriners to go back where they came from.

Shoes made out of frogskin have appeared in Louisiana. When they're new, instead of squeaking they croak.

Comes news that the Lithuanians, after 12 years of martial law, are deciding not to call their condition a state of emergency any more. Oh, they're just trying to be dif- and Al Ruchanan, San Antonio.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

THINGS men like to eat make THINGS men like to eat make good menus. Take a few examples and you'll understand. Achmed Abdullah, author, playwright and adventurer, told Marian Squire, who compiled "The Stag at Ease," a collection of favorite recipes of noted men, that this Gascon dish delights him.

Achmed Abdullah's Stew (Serves 6 to 8)

Two pounds lamb, 1 very small duck, 1-2 pound genuine French or Italian pork sausage, 1 pound white beans, 4 ripe tomatoes, 3 onions, 3 cloves garlic, 1-2 teaspoon thyme, small piece bay leaf, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons olive oil, salt, pepper.

Cut lamb into large pieces Cut

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Grapefruit on half shell, dry cereal, Lewis Mumford's veal kid-neys and mushrooms, butter-ed toast, coffee, milk LUNCHEON Canned corn-

ned beef hash, ketchup cole slaw, whole wheat bread and sandwiches, fruit DINNER: Abdullah's stew.

steamed brown rice, butter-ed broccoli, escarolle and green pepper salad, ginger pears, cup cakes, coffee, milk.

Turn stew into casserole. Cover and simmer.

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ABILENE, Nov. 5 .- Program or the seventh annual convention f the West-Central Texas Oil & ias Association to be held in Abiene Dec. 10, has been announced here by J. C. Hunter, president.

For the first time in the history of the association's annual memtership meeting, women will be invited to attend and participate

Local arrangements for entertainment are to be under the general direction of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and its oil nd gas committee, headed by Russell Stephens, Association chairman of entertainment is A. J (Art) Frazier, vice president o

Hunter, Frazier and Stephens, aided by Merle Gruver, new manare determined that the 1938 convention will be a more outstanding event than the one last year.

The 1937 conclave, which attracted more than 760 members and guests at the annual banquet, was acknowledged the largest dis- State Highway Department are, trict meeting of independent op- currently receiving first aid in- be issued. mapped for a gathering of at least 1,500 at the Dec. 10 meet-

The all-day program will open with a breakfast for directors and officers at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by a business report at the business session, al-

Luncheon at a downtown hotel for oil operators will be served at

Feature of the convention will be a banquet at an exhibition hall of the West Texas fair grounds, for which Coke Stevenson, Lieuman of the state senate, will be chief speaker. Typical West Texas dinner will be served.

During the business meetings, special programs will be planned for wives of visiting oil men, who will join in the luncheon and evening gatherings. Finale of the day will be a dance at one of the local

will be Gerald C. Mann, Attorney General elect, with Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, C. V. Terretiring member, G. A. (Jerry) Sadler, member elect, and Lon A. Smith, to be presented.

Members of the Texas Senate

Industry laders who have aiready accepted invitations to atmore, Ok'a, executive vice pro dent of the IPA; Russell Brown, general counsel Washington, D. C .; C Buchner, executive manager the IPA, Tulsa; Clarel B. Mapes Tulsa, secretary of the General Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asso arion; Charles P. McGaha, Wich ita Falls, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; George C. Gibbons, Dallas executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent; Wm. R. Boyd, New York, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute; W. G. Skelly, Art Olson and D E. Bucharan, Tulsa,

Adoption of an enlarged work program is scheduled on the business portion of the evening mem-tership meeting, as well as reports from the following committees:

Safety and accident prevention committee, E. A. Ungren, Abilene, chairman; taxution, J. H. Sedwick, Albany, chairman; proration, Harold G. Neely, Fort Worth, chairman; memocrship, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge. chairman; theft prevention, W W. Wallace, Cisco, chairman; executive, P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, chairman

Sessions of the convention will be open to membership of 2,300, and special invitations to district towns are being sent through local chambers of commerce, which Two veal kidneys, 1-2 pound fresh mushrooms, I medium white onion, flour, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons sherry or white grape times parelies. Each chamber of commerce in the district has formula meeting. Each chamber of commerce in the district has formula endorsed and approved the

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The shock was felt at Tokyo Communications were disrupted with towns in the Kindazan dis-

Gov. Allred Signs Proclamation



James V. Allred is shown, above, signing a proclamation calling upon the citizens of Texas to observe Friday, Nov. 11 in honor of those who died in the World War.

35 Employes Take First Aid Lessons

Thirty-five employes of the

ruction in a class at the City Hall in Eastland.

Instructor Cleveland of the de partment is in charge of the class. The Red Cross first-aid text book s being used. At the close of the school Red Cross certificates will

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and









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VE AWAY GAME TO STEPHENVILLE, 26-20

RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Class A

Abilene 28, Big Spring 7. Mineral Wells 8, Eastland 0.

Stephenville 26, Ranger 20.

Wichita Falls 40, Graham 0,

Port Arthur 44, South Park

Ball (Galveston) 10, Goos

Brownsville 6, McAllen 6

Mission 6. Donna 6 (Mission

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 12,

El Paso 38, Cathedral (El Paso)

Austin 13, Brackenridge (San

San Antonio Tech 7, Laredo 0.

North Dallas 13, Dallas Tech 13.

Beaumont 20, Orange 7. Conroe 33, Jeff Davis (Hous-

Livingston 26, Jacksonville 0.

OFFICE BARS MAKE-UP

LONDON .- Supervisors at the

Temple 48, Waxahachie 0.

Lubbock 14, Lamesa 0.

Gainesville 27, Paris 0.

Palestine 21, Gaston 6.

Ysleta 30, Fabens 0

McKinney 55, Denton 7

Olney 21, Childress 13.

Gladewater 45, Athens 6.

Waco 33, Cleburne 0.

Lufkin 32, Mexia 6.

Antonio) 6.

er Bulldogs, trailing a football game away Stephenville Yellow score of 20 to 19 and right back to them in nte of play at Bulldog day night.

Ranger 48-yard line, and nearly two yards unt, which gave th break they needed to winning touchdown Sweetwater 0, San Angelo 0. ds to spare. A pass, Welch, which was way to the goal line (Beaumont) 0. Stephenville back, afapparently being Creek 0.

gs scored first in the (Brownsville won on penetraght and outstanding first half for Ranger, tions). nd his left end for and the score, but wen on penetrations). right back to step off a touchdown that tied Harlingen 0. th attempts at conthe touchdowns were

the Jackets out in the half by plunging e Bulldog's one-yard the half to put the d 12 to 6.

the first half Claude the game by overtakm behind after he the open, goalward dragged him down on 20-yard line. Until with a lame leg early d half, Floyd played both on the defense

the third quarter British Ministry of Health office again broke loose on in future will employ girls who op to the goal line do not make-up and who are cked goal for the ex- properly dressed. The order was

issued after male civil servants in ogs came back fight- the office complained about highr, and pushed over ly-painted, scantily-clad stenogra-cuchdowns, both by phers. and Whitefield passed deau and then to Cox game of his career. Others who were outstanding were James point in the lead, held until the ill-advisto hold the ball by C. Howell, Jack Fidler, Adra Lee fourth down in the Fox, Voncile Eakin, linemen.

The next game is with Gordon
was particularly efNov. 11 at Olden 2 p. m.

passes, connecting of 11 tried and hit er with the other ve them dropped, one al line and two out in yond any Jacket delatter two in the y both teams was ex-

tefield averaging 32 e punts, two of which territory, one on the Stephenville kicks, one from

and in the early e second, but their stopped the Jackpart of the game passing was good 250 yards through-

Statistics st Downs ses comp. 9 for 250

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les recovered 3 for 25

Garrett and

Keith and Henley, and Jones, guards; Velch, Kay, Hodges Smith and Rampley Bourdeau and Cox, s and Gray, tackles; Gray, guards; Palmer d, Adkins, McKelvain backs. Substitute ton, Hargraves.

Hornets Win Caddo, 57-0

Hornets kept their cord perfect Friday

ing year," is it triple-threat back in every sense. He is co-captain of the team, calls signals, does the kicking were five of their feet, 2 inches tall and his home is Eastland. In the deciding game last year when the East Texas State re intercepted for Lions won the Lone Star Conference championship, it was Tully who ran through the opposition for the

first touchdown of the 20-0 victory. It was Tully who threw the pass to net the second touch; and it was Tully again who crashed through the opposition for twenty yards or more—and then lateraled to tending his mates in the best athletic director of Texas A. & M., says that Tully could make any college team anywhere.

PROCLAMATION No. 18647

BY THE

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:

The Congress of the United States of America having enacted Public Law No. 501, which was approved on May 13, 1938, making "November 1' of each year" a National Legal Holiday, "dedicated to the cause of world peace," such being a public holiday hereafter "in the same manner as New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Christmas"; and

The American Legion-an organization composed of American citizens who received an honorable discharge from the armed forces of the United States of America engaged in the world War which terminated soon after the signing of the Armistice between this Country and our Allies, and the Allies of the German Empire which became effective November 11, 1018-has called upon its membership of approximately one million in 11,458 communities in the United States and abroad to cause to be set aside the week of November 4-11, 1938, as

"AMERICAN LEGION WEEK"

in commemoration of the enactment of said law, the signing of the Armistice and the 20th anniversary of The American Legion, during which week its members are requested to arrange "Home Products Dinners" in their respective communities, featuring products of the State, inviting all World War Veterans to join and other citizens to participate, thus calling attention to the varied resources of our State in agriculture, stock raising, and the like, and at the same time focus the atention of the American Nation upon:

The "Peace Through Preparedness" crusade of The American Legion "For Enduring Peace";

The observance of National Education Week, which The American Legion has sponsored jointly with the National Education Association since 1921 for the purpose of raising the educational standards of our native-born, approximately two million of which become of voting age each year, and assisting the foreign-born to better assume their duties of citizenship; the necessity for eternal vigilance if our Country is to be saved from the onslaught of subversive groups;

The militant campaign for aid to dependent children; The child welfare, public health, highway safety, unemployment and youth activity program designed to minimize juvenile delinquency;

Twenty years of unrelenting effort in behalf of rehabilitating the disabled, adequate care of the widows, orphans and other dependents of those brave men and women who paid the su-

And varied community service activities in time of disaster

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim November

AMERICAN LEGION WEEK IN TEXAS



Tully, East Texas State's Great Triple-Threat

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be impressed hereon at Austin, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1938.

JAMES V. ALLRED, By the Governor; Governor of Texas. EDWARD CLARK, Secretary of State.

MAVERICKS DOWNED IN GAME WITH RESORTERS BY SCORE OF 8 TO

GAME AT A GLANCE

First downs yds. gained rushing 194 yds lost rushing passes attempted passes intercepted 3 for 15 penalties 7 for 55 ter; Mitchell, full.

fumbles recovered

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era! Wells, thus marking East- quarter; Walker, full. iand's eighth defeat of the year. After threatening to score in the first quarter, Miles in the Trantham. first score. The try for extra point liams, DeBerry, Youngblood and First Six Weeks was a failure.

Ranger Junior

Ranger Junior College to

the Ranger junior college.

several books there.

Basketball Schedule

boro, JTAC at Ranger, NTAC at

Hillsboro at NTAC, Ranger at De-

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Jan. 17. Westminster at JTAC,

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Decatur.

Dr. Josiah Coombs, head of the

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gained a safety, making the score talked on the topic, "Hamlet and 9 remainder of the game.

Starting lineups: punts 9 for 280 and Smith, halfs; B. Furse, quar- stage with a Ballet Dancer."

2 Garland, ends; Yager and McFar- 15. The Mineral Wells Mountain- land, tackles; Ware and Edmondeers defeated the Eastland May- son, guards; Langham, center; Personal

> Substitutions: Eastland - Beggs, Bassett and college.

second quarter made the host's Mineral Wells - Atwood, Wil- Honor Roll for

Jan. 20. NTAC at Weatherford, Decatur at Westminster, Ranger

at Hillsboro. College News Jan. 24. JTAC at Decatur, Weatherford at Ranger, Westminster

at Hillsboro. Jan. 27. Ranger at NTAC, Hillsdepartment of modern languages Westminster.

on folklore, will be presented in Weatherford. the Recration building at 11:30 Feb. 3. Ranger at Wesminster.

NTAC Dr. Coombs has collected and Feb. 7. Hillsboro at Weatherpublished several books on nation- ford, Ranger at JTAC, Decatur

al folklore. One of his most noted at NTAC. Feb. 10. JTAC at Westminster books, "All That's In Kentucky," a collection of material written NTAC at Hillsbore, Decetur at weeks after speed tests were taken by different writers about Ken- Ranger. tucky, and especially about the

born and reared. Dr. Coombs has at itanger. also traveled extensively in Eur-

Feb. 21. NTAC at Ranger, reason. JTAC at Hillsboro, Westminster at Weatherford. The Texas Central Conference

basketball schedule for junior col- NTAC at Westminster, Weather- were going so fast. ord at JTAC. eges for the year 1939 has been nnounced. It is as follows: Jan. 13. Weatherford at Hills-

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Weatherford at Decatur, NTAC at JTAC.

Dramatic Club

The Masquers' dramatic club met at the home of its sponsor Mrs. Hunter, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Will H. Bragg and F. P. Brashier were elected into the club.

Mary Frances Ready had charge BY VIRGIL SEABERRY, Jr. In the fourth the Mountaineers of the program. Priscilla Miller 8 to 0, which was to stand for the Abe Lincoln," two plays now being played on Broadway. Mary Elizabeth Pickett talked on the Eastland - Bryant and Perine, subject, "Without Footlights," 11 cnds; F. Furse and Young, tack- which deals with the problems of for 51 passes comp 3 for 51 les; Barham and Van Geem, the night club entertainers, Melba gest 51 les; Barham and Van Geem, the night club entertainers, Melba
3 guards; Davenport, center; Bush Morgan told about being "Back280 and Smith, halfs; B. Furse, quar280 and Smith, halfs; B. Furse, quar280 stage with a Ballet Dancer."

Mineral Wells - Griffith and studied at the next meeting, Nov.

ericks 8 to 0 Friday night at Min- Turner and Keener, halfs; Miles, Mrs. C. D. Woods of Ranger

beth Rayfield.

The college advisories met Monday, Oct. 31, and the advisors gave the students their grades. The honor roll as announced by the dean, Mr. Baskin, is as fol-

High honors: Freshman, Lyndall Stringfellow.

Honors: Freshman, Katrina boro at JTAC, Weatherford at Lovelace and James Smith; sophomores, Buena Berry, Joe Jane at Texas Christian University and eminent international authority Westminster at NTAC, JTAC at Elizabeth Pickett and Mary Elizabe

Wednesday morning, Nov. 16, by Decatur at Weatherford, JTAC at Motorists Go Faster In Traveling East

EL PASO, Texas. - For many en near El Paso, state police wer Feb 14. Weatherford at NTAC. puzzled. The checking revealed feud belt where the doctor was Westminster at Decatur. Hillsboro that wars headed east were run ning at much higher rates of Feb. 17. Decatur at JTAC, Ran-speed than those going west. opean countries, and has published ger at Weatherford, Hillsboro at Grade conditions were studied without furnishing a clue to the

Finally, speeding cars were topped, not for arrest but merely Feb. 24. Hillsboro at Decatur, to inquire of drivers why they

The officers discovered that Feb. 26. Westminster at Rap- many motorists entering the state at El Paso have an idea they can cross the state in one day if they

hurry, so they step on the gas. Distances were explained to the visitors and they slowed down, planning to spend the night Fort Worth or Dallas.

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THINGS TURNED OUT THAT I COULDN'T

NDAY,

· SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

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MYHNA DOMBEY—heroine. Nite of the sensational swing and leader. ROBERT TAIT—hero. News-mper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

ANNE LEVIER—Myran's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden
Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: The stage is set for Weeks to feature with The Swingateers. All principals are assembled in the Golden Bowl.

CHAPTER XXIX INDER the leadership of 'Torchy" Stephens, immacu-

late in his tails and white tie, The Swingateers were in the groove. They were "sending" tonight in the glittering Golden Bowl of the bey was killed. She looked ev ific-Plaza, sending it out of the world to the delight of the ickies and the whackies, to the utter eyes was something especially happiness of the disciples of a table alone sat Bob Tait,

idly smoking a cigaret. To the casual observer he was indolently at ease. In reality every nerve and muscle in his body was taut. Since leaving Dannie Feeley earlier that day he had been on the run. He had posted "Torchy" that George Weeks was to have a spot in the night's dance program. He had reserved a table at the Golden Bowl-a very certain table, the one which had been directly under the wisp of sun-smoke which showed in Tait's candid camera shot taken on the night of Dom-bey's murder. And he had invited Telda Starr to be his guest-and

to bring Harris Rogers.

He saw Nelda and Rogers now. being led through the maze of tables by a waiter. The Starr girl was as strikingly beautiful as ever, and as she and Rogers neared the table Tait caught the scent of that perfume which had forever haunt-

so glad you could come," he said. long period."
"It was nice of you," Nelda said,
seating herself in the chair which
you." Tait held. Rogers held out his Tait held. Rogers held out his hand. "How are you, Tait? I'm glad to be here. Nobody can say you're not a good sport."

MACY spoke ap. "I am glad to be here. Mr. Tait. But I don't believe I quite understood don't believe I quite understood don't believe I will be the don't believe I quite understood don't believe I quite underst

but I guess they're a little late."

thing. Tait stood close to Feeley. her with his eyes that it would be best for his purpose to be through the crowd. Maey, haven't you?"

An excited muthrough the crowd. through the crowd. (To Be Cou

lurray, planned an SU-uart sho

to stimulate production in the san

dy lime, 2,069-3,117 feet. Total depth was 3,120 feet. Location is

Another area getting attention

this week was near Putnam, Calla-

han County, because of the esti-

Imated production of 35 barrels

daily of the Warren and Kleiner

204-SPRR, from death of ap-

proximately 735 feet. It was shut-

The same operators have staked a

down, presumably for a test soon:

location 300 feet west of the dis-

covery, location of which was on

In Palo Pinto county A. & C.

Drilling company abundoned No

nifes south of Graford, at total

"depth of 4,230 feet in shells and

1 Holt, section 1783-TE&L, three

1 Dr. F. E. Clark, section

wir the Popejoy survey.

17-D&DA

Well In Northeast Part of County

"I think so," said Dannie.
"Of course," said Macy urband, "Mr. Feeley and I have a 1

Well, I don't know what it is said Feeley. "You're a milliona

and I'm not even close,"

Macy laughed. "I referred ir interest in-crime Tait dived into the breach

requested that everyone be seat "Here come Anne and Myrna . pardon me." He went forward meet the two girls. His brecaught a little, seeing Myrna. though anticipating his purpo tonight, she wore the same go she had worn the night that Do eyes was something especially f

"You know, Tait," Harris Ro ers said casually when Myrna at Anne had joined them, "it's reall splendid of you-but I can't strain my curiosity. Why have you invited this particular group

to hear The Swingateers tonight?" Bob laughed. "Well, it's not so mysterious. We all have a connection with the band except perhaps Mr. Feeley here whom I inhaps Mr. Feeley here whom I invited simply because he's a very good friend of mine. Myrna, of nands. As they drifted off, he ateers—and Anne is her best friend. Mine, too, I hope. Mr. Macy has an interest which is you, "she murmured." Macy has an interest which is somewhat theoretical, but none-theless real. Swing music as a modern phenomenon has always intrigued him. As for Miss Starr, I think she's perhaps the band's most confirmed fan." Tait paused. "As for yourself, Rogers, I don't think we should forget your guid-think we should forget your guid-

. . .

A NEW voice sounded beside him. "Not me. Not when I hear somebody ordering a drink!" thought perhaps some actual contact with swing music that the laws Dannie Feeley, looking really resplendent in his dinner. resplendent in his dinner a swing band might revise your to "Torchy." The band swung to

hated her. When Rogers and Myrna left the table Tait excused mself and sought "Torchy" on

"Has Weeks shown up?"
"Torchy" grinned. "He's in the te-room—with a bandage on his ck. You didn't have somebody

discourage his appearance,

You'd be surprised. Listen, rchy'—when I signal from the le, let him play the song. When finished I'm going to make an The band leader nodded his un-

standing, and Tait sauntered to the table. He was relieved at the injury to Weeks hadn't en serious enough to keep him ay. Tait wanted "The Cat's cow" featured tonight, and he anted Weeks to play it. He felt rtain that Weeks was somehow ble-crossing Harris Rogersit in what way, he was not defiite. At any rate, he wanted to watch Rogers tonight as Weeks went into the song.

WHEN he reached the table. Nelda Starr looked at him plently. "Why don't you ask indolently. me to dance?"

course, has the greatest interest of all in the success of The Swingyour song tonight."

think we should forget your guid- of it on his lapels because, he fume which had forever haunt-him. He rose gallantly. "I'm ance of The Swingateers over a says, it reminds him of me. But I don't believe him. I think he Rogers raised his glass. "Thank wants to wear it and is ashamed

Tait stumbled awkwardly in his stride. "I'm sorry, Nelda. I'm I'm not a wonderful Then he added casually, "The same goes for you," Tait your reference to me."

said. "Sit down and I'll order drinks. I'm expecting some others, interested in the psychological and live seen you there."

"Tell me, Nelda, did you ever live at the Claremons? I would swear interested in the psychological and live seen you there."

Nelda shook her blond head.

respicated him jovially, opinion."

"And you already know Harris Rogers."

It was while Dannie and Rogers were shaking hands that Leonard Macy arrived. Expecting any-phing. Tait stope close to Feeley."

Swing band might revise your to "Torchy." The band swung to a stop, the lights went up, and a silver spot bathed the leader.

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(To Be Coucluded)

Parents, Teachers Is Estimated Making 50 Barrels Oil

Commanding attention with its Brown county. Total depth was estimated production of 50 bar- 565 feet.

At M. V. to Meet

rels daily in an area absent of many projects in recent years was shot with 120 quarts No. 3 Mullarms C. Ellis No. 2 Sectt and formation, 2,055-3,005 feet, Report of the second section of the second pils will present the program.

The Morton Vailey Parent-Teacher Association will meet subject Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at which will be read in all Churches

Ellis, of Owensboro, Ky., who took over the well which was started March 10, 1936, by R. H.

Revised dictionary definition for When the Nazis come again, the (John 3:31).

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Tinnitzer is out, sir."

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36 Bean.

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rult was awaited.

7 It grows on the coco --11 Opposed to 2 Herb. 13 One that

15 Plant shoot. 16 Vigor. the E. H. Williams lend, section 17 Guinea. 18 Arabian tea 19 Afternoon meal.

Altar broken lime. A show of oil with two bullers of water in sandy lime

feet as was another at 2,050 feet. Two new activities for Coleman 31 Expecta County were reported. One was 35 Habit. 37 Blackened with ink.

the Brannon and Mauray No. 1 J. Dibrell, J. W. Hicks survey No. 265, 11 miles northeast of Colemun, which will be deepened to what was reported as 3.250 feet. desserts. Other new activity for the 40 Packs away. erenty was H. Walter McGee No. ! Mrs. Susan McDermitt, section 183-A. Bathes, four miles north-west of Burkett, 450 feet from the east line and 300 (cet from

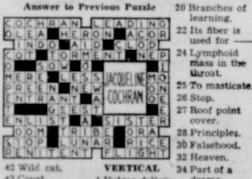
the south line in the southeast cuprter of the section. It will be d Had to 700 feet. Rush Oil Company staked locafor No. 15 E. G. Houser, a 250-foot project, 1,050 feet the west line and 130 feet from the south line of the lease, three Apriles southwest of Sine Springs,

D&DA survey, Comanene County. St. Mary's Oil and Gas Commy picked location for No. 1 L. McDonald estate, section 60d. J. Carrier, three miles south of ngs, 390 feet from the east te and 50 feet from the south

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Water Resources to Get Development

By United Press

AMARILLO, Tex.-Part of \$5,500,000 appropriation now is available in loans to farmers for evelopment of small water reurces in the drainage areas of the Coldwater and Palc Duro creeks in the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, Regional Conservator H. II. Finnell of the Soil Conservation Service has an-

The area in which recidents may be eligible for the loans includes Dallas, Hartley, Sherman, Moore Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties of Texes and Beav-Cimarron and Texas countie in Oklahoma.

Water development programs reviously have been approved for the Rita Blanca and Mustang Creek drainage areas in the Texas

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited "Adam and Fallen Man" is the of the Lesson-Sermon

speaketh of the earth; he that

prise the Lesson Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He hall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest . . . And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end" (Luke 1:32,33).

The Lesson-Sermon also in cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' spiritual origin and inderstanding enabled him to demonstrate the facts of being, to prove irrefutably how spiritual Truth destroys material error. sickness, and overcomes death" (page 315).

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







ALLEY OOP By Hamlin WHAT?







By Williams The Sacredness of Human Life Text: Exodus 26:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-42.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

If one were to judge the importance of a lesson by the need of it in the world surrounding us, there could surely be no more important lesson than this. Not only in our generation has there been killing on a large scale, in which almost all nations have been engaged, but out of all this weiter of war and violence there has emerged a hard and cynical temper in which the destruction of life seems increasingly carelessly regarded.

The Jews gave to the world, through the carly pages of the Old Testament, supreme witness concerning the sacredness of human life. The Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," was a codifying of the teaching of the story of Cain and Abel, with its dramatic emphasis upon the evil, the loss, and the consequences of the taking of human life. It is appalling to realize that the world has made so little progress since that time in the recognition of human rights and human values.

WHAT is strange, also, is the wide discrepancy between the life-saving forces on the one hand today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of many today and the life destroying forces on the one hand today and the life-destroying forces on the other hand. What care we take in scicrtific the control of the control

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What care we take in scicntific
ways to safeguard the lives of
children from earliest infancy!
How much concern we show
about the prevention of disease
and the lengthening of human
iffe! And yet, with all that we
are doing by scientific methods
and in the humanitarian spirit,

and brotherhood, and as we mote in every way harm
relations of man with mar
there is a basic work
done today in the restoration
human values, and this
points the way. We sho
member the words of the
ter: "The Son of Man
come to destroy men's live
to save them."

York, Pennsylvania, California,
Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota,
Massachusetts, Kansas and Wisconsin are ringing with the cries

M. Hamilton have been M. Hamilton have been method.

Herbert Lehman, Frank Murphy, (Copyright, 1938, NEA Ser

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Election of 32
governors, 57 senators and
22 members of the House of Reportantives 2n Nov. 8 may be
23 members of the first time since
24 fix Hoover landslide of 1928.

Democrats, holding 39 of the
25 governorships, 76 of 96 Senate
26 eats, admittedly are on the de26 leasive, although party control of
26 Congress isn't even remotely
27 hreatened and they will keep
28 sontrol of most state capitals.
28 They expect certain losses and are
29 ighting to keep them as few as
20 sossible.

The 1940 presidential nomina20 ions and election are on many
20 litical minds. Recovery of a
28 lew large states lost in the last
29 loyears would boost G. O. P.
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29 rearded as 1940 "possibilities" if
29 they win.
20 In some states President Roose
20 reard Nye, George Earle,
29 Benson and John O'Connon
29 Hard-hitting newcomers
20 popped up on the national
20 members of the House of Republicans
20 dam Downey, Harold Stasse
21 erett Saltonstall, Clyde Re
21 Robert A. Taft. Some on
21 many win, on to fame. In some sit
22 men have brought me worn the popularity.
23 The New Deal is an issu
24 and there, but not imports
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see it. Great states such as New likely to be dubbed "Con

consin are ringing with the cries of battle and charges and counter-charges which increase in vigor—sometimes in viciousness—as election day nears.

Nationally familiar names and political fates of outstanding leaders figure in some of the warmest contests—Bob Wagner, Herbert Lehman, Frank Murphy, (Convigint, 1938, NEA Service of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse of the president speaks" as a converse of the president speaks "as a converse o

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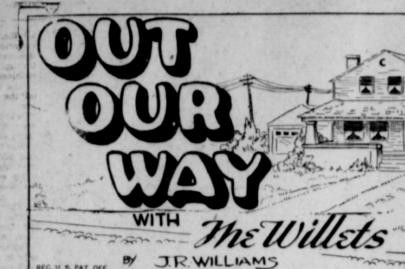
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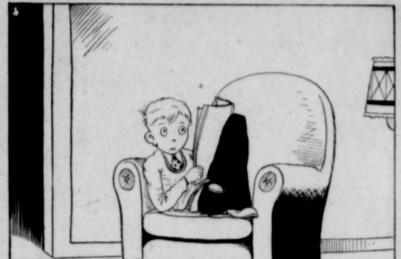
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5,000 BARRELS OF OIL GUEHED DAIL FROM THE "MARY BEFORE IT COULD BE CAPPED / (1930) //-3

ANSWER: A small frog (Hyla ering clinging to reeds and grass.



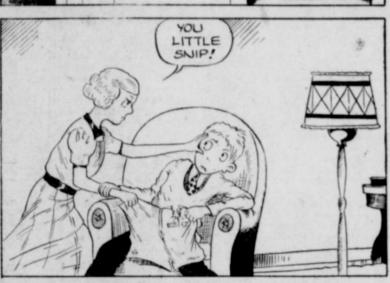






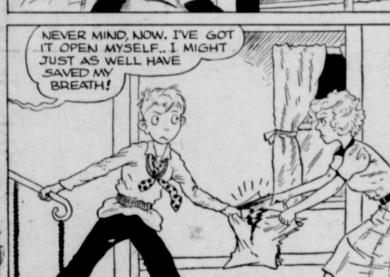




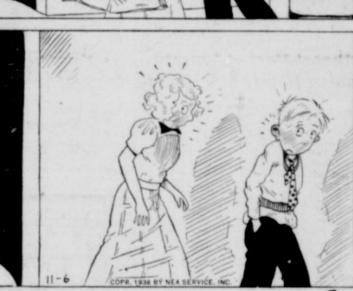












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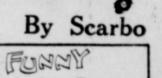
GOING TO STOP THAT ONE-MAN TEAM FROM UP THE RIVER??

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THEY HAVE THE WORLD'S GREATEST HALFBACK,

BUT I HEAR THEY HAVE WON EVERY GAME BY ONE TOUCHDOWN!

SURE, CHUBBIE, THAT'S





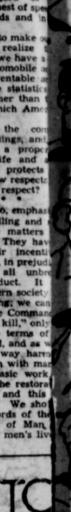












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1920 Club Members and Their Guests are Entertained in

2:30 in the blue room of the Ghol- terson. ression, over which Mrs. Johnnie their first program, a Christmas brother, Ducker, club president, presided, program, seon. the club members and their guests tored to the home of Mrs. Allen Mrs. L. R. Herring Presides D. Dabney at Eastland. There they spent a most enjoyable hour studying her elaborate collection

Mrs. L. R. Herring Preside at Cooper School P.-T. A. Meeting Tuesday

The Cooper P.-T. A. he carly manufacturers. A very in-teresting lecture in keeping with L. R. Herring, presiding. the subject was given by Mrs. After a short business session, Philip Pettit of Cisco.

The club was further entertainsweets and coffee.

The committee responsible for his novel program was composed meet again Nov. 15. Mrs. John M. Gholson, Mrs. Ar- Royal Neighbors Convene hur Murrell and Mrs. Fred War-

Officers and Teachers of First Baptist Church Have Banquet

First Baptist church met at a ban- | ed. quet held in the basement of the church last Thursday night.

auco, sweet potatoes, peas, salad enacted by the Graham camp. and numpkin pie.

istment of every member of the state officers and invication by hurch in the active work, in shar- Rev. H. G. Markley. The address ng in every phase of the church's of welcome was extended by Mayectivity. Each one was assigned or Floyd Jones with response their task and pledged the full made by Mrs. Huskey, Mrs. Carprogram.

meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 program closed with a banquet at the home of Mrs. Ben Odom, with Mrs. T. J. Powell, co-hostess. in Breckenridge. Mrs. Saul Perlstein will be leader Those attending from Eastland

liamentary Law."

D. E. S. to Have Meeting Monday Night

ent Monday night at the Masonic Nov. 7 until Nov. 10, and will be hall for a meeting.

and important business will be Federation. Mrs. Richard J. Tur-

comq.

Sixth and Seventh Grade Pupils

enth grades of Cooper school met
Thursday and organized a dramatic for governor-elect, W. Lee O'Daniel for four or five days.

The saight operation which will keep her confined day and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10.

All money derived from the sale for four or five days. ic club. The following officers guests at the Texas dinner. were elected:

President, Retha Mae Jones; vice president, Edna Jean Martin; secretary, Billie Marie Davenport; treasurer, Mary Allen Lan-her; reporter, Betty Jean Pugh; ficers, as thus far, there are only or Monday.

which was in session two which was in session two office will go to the nesday night 7:30.

three days. They will return today theatre box office will go to the nesday night 7:30.

Young people's sponsor, Mrs. Jarvis.

We'll Clean THAT FELT



Make It Look Like New!

An efficient, modern meth-ed is what makes us so successful at cleaning hats. People are often surprised when we make a hopeless looking one look Send yours today!

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Adkins, Betty Lou Robinson, Allene Stafford.

The Cooper P.-T. A. held its of early American glass, compos- regular meeting Tuesday afterod of products of the most famous noon, Nov. 1, at the Cooper

a very interesting program was H. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. The club was further entertain-ad with a tea given by Mrs. Geo. V. V. Cooper, Jr. Miss Anne West-L. Davenport at her home in East- moreland, high school librarian, and. The attractive plate consist- spoke on the subject of books. It ed of assorted sandwiches, dainty was a very educational and entertaining talk.

The association adjourned, to

The Royal Neighbors of Amerilea convened in Breekenridge Thursday for their annual district convention. Six counties were represented with an attendance of Officers and teachers of the more than 80 delegates register-

Mrs. Eva Huskey, of Greenville, church last Thursday night. state supervising deputy, gave the principle address on the evening a delightful menu consisting of program, Competitive drills, musiturkey and dressing, cranberry and a memorial ceremony was

The morning session opened Plans were made for the en- with introduction of district and cooperation of time and talent in rie E. Henry of Ranger brought the successful completion of the the principal talk of the morning Lubbock, announce the birth of a At the afternoon session, the

march was performed by the The Child Study club No. 2 will Graham camp drill team,

State Federation Convenes in Austin

The annual State Convention of the O. E. S. are invited to be pres- Clubs will be held in Austin from Abilene, today. all for a meeting.

The report of the delegate to Sadie Orr Dunbar, Washington, the grand chapter will be given D. C., president of the General L. Jackson, and are living temwill preside.

An elaborate reception set for the night of Nov. 7, will honor The Episcopal Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Holt, 805 Cherry street, Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

An elaborate reception set for the night of Nov. 7, will honor Mrs. Dunbar and other distinguished visitors. This will be held in the Texas Federation clubhouse as all other social affairs including the other social affairs including the preached at one of the Presby-preached at one of the Presby-presby-preached at one of the Presby-preached at one of the Presby-preached at one of the Presby-preached at one of the Presby-prea All members are invited to luncheon honoring all founders

Taursday and organized a dramat- and their wives will be special

one candidate for each office: Program committee: Holland Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-Hardin, Schley Lemma, Louise land, for president; Mrs. George Hook Stubbs of Wortham, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, president-elect of the Sixth Dis-

their respective office. be Mrs. W. B. Collie, Mrs. Julius from Mr. and Mrs. Harry WheelKrause, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs.
Leslie Grey, Mrs. Clyde L. Gartett, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. E for Panama and would arrive in member of the Sixth District, will Friends have received cards rett, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. F. for Panama and would arrive in Ranger about Nov. 8. E. Sikes, all as representatives of

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glazner were visitors at the Ranger Times aturday afternoon, Mrs. Glazner who was seriously ill for several months, has recovered sufficiently to take short motor trips,

Bob Smith is confined to his home on Caddo road and Cherry treet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes Louis Jankowaik of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tully and children, Peggy and Mickey, of Lewistown, Montana. Mrs. Jankowaik and Mrs. Tully are daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter Murray Scrapbook committee: Betty returned to their home at Clovis, The 1920 club held its regular Jean Pugh, Elsie Ellen Hummel, N. M., after a visit of three days meeting Thursday afternoon at Margaret Lou Hargraves, Ben Pat- with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harness, son hotel. Following the business The club is to begin work on Mr. Murray is Mrs. Swaney's

> Pete Jensen, accompanied by Wells Frdiay on business. They returned to Ranger, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, who have made their home rece ly in Odessa, have come to Ranger for an indefinite visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Ernest Green, student at John Tarleton college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, ave returned to Ranger from Brownwood to make their home.

Rev. Charles T. Tally, L. L. Bruce, Morris Jeffries and Hugh Russell were business visitors in Dallas, Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Waggoner of Mineral Wells is the houseguest of Mrs. Saunders Gregg, 433 Pine street. R. A. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Hodges of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives in Ranger this Myrna Loy gets lessons from Clark Gable in the difficult art of as Mrs. Ruby Lee Roberts, Terrell

street, is spending the week-end in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Frank Kirks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ingram of daughter, Kay, Nov. 4, weighing Child Study Club No. 2 to Meet

Thursday Afternoon with

Mrs. Ben Odom.

The afternoon session, the seven and one-fourth pounds. Mr. Ingram is a graduate of the Ranger High school and is the son The of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowman, who formerly lived in the Sinclair camp in Ranger and moved to Fort of the program.

Mrs. Hal Hunter will be guest Mrs. W. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Mrs. Hal Hunter will be guest speaker. She will speak on "Par- and Mrs. Willa Brock.

Worth in 1925, came to Ranger Friday. Mr. Bowman was attending to business Saturday here. They were guests of the Para-Worth in 1925, came to Ranger They were guests of the Para-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schooley and laughter, Sally Ann, and Mr. and The officers and members of the Texas Federation of Women's Mrs. J. D. McClister are visitors in on Armiscice Day.

Acceptance of his inviations

have been received from all three Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch have sold their home to Dr. and Mrs. C. organizations. Others are also invited to attend. porarily at 124 Walnut street. rentine of Denton, state president They expect to buy another home Legion Post Issues

terian churches last Sunday. An lenge to members of the post auxand patrons of the clubhouse. The pioneer dinner, konoring the early club members, will also be held there. All business sessions will be terian churches last Sunday. An official of his church has received iliary to a ticket selling campaign in connection with the picture, Gray has entered the Scott and "Army Girl," which will be shown the club in the Capital building. All money derived from the sale

wednesday afternoon the Junior Federation will have charge of Burrage and Mr. Ferguson attendthe money obtained from the the tickets sold by the two organied a Lone Star foremen's meeting zations will go toward the memor-

Word has been received from win word has been received from wither.

Willard Balch by his parents, that Tickets have been printed and his school ended Saturday, Nov. 4. the active selling campaign will He will remain in Houston, doing begin Monday and will continue review work at the school until throughout the showing of the Nov. 18. On which date he will picture.

Mrs. Field Shipp and children.
returned to Gladewater Friday aft.
A. K. Wier, Lee Harris and Raymond a week's visit with her mother. ans, and the Study club of Carbon. er a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Bearden.

Miss Eva K. Reese has gone to Fort Worth for a visit of several days with friends and relatives. She attended the A. & M.-S. M. U. Friday night.

Mrs. E. V. Ingram, Mrs. H. E. Angus, Mrs. Johnie Finto, Mrs. Dan Neville and Mrs. J. B. Hough-

above scene from 'Too Hot To Handle," an M-G-M production now playing at the Arcadia theatre. "Too

CHURCH OF CHRIST

for everyone. Sermon-11:00 a. m. Communion-11:45. Young people meet 6 p. m. Evening service—7 p. m. Monday—Matt. 29th Chapter.

pecially invited guests of the pashigh school football team as his for all services. guests at services on the Sunday.

prior to the Ranger-Cisco football home Monday to assume his regugame, which is played each year jar work. After spending a week in a revival meeting in Hamilton.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH J. A. Lovell, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship, 'O, Ye of Little Faith.' People's and Adult Bible classes. 'Skeletons Ghosts - Spocks.' 9:00 p. m .- Baptizing, at Chris-

Cor. Oak and E. Main Sts.

Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor. Sunday School-9:45 a, m. Ira Uttz, Supt. NYPS -7:15 p. m.

true gospel. Special songs.

have to furnish a banquet for the and answers, Friday night 7:30. Special songs,

tian church.

and Preston Foster, and 15 featur- all Mrs. Mae Healer attended a ed players, including James Gleaat the installation of the presidents of the eight districts into their respective office.

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Billy Gilbert, Ralph Morgan and the presidents of the eight districts into their respective office. Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.

Football Service

For Bulldogs Will

Be Held Tonight

Tonight at the regular hour for

ervices, Rev. H. B. Johnson will

on," with members of the Ran-

ger Bulldog squad, the high school band and pep squad as es-

preach his annual "football ser-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers of Hobbs, New Mexico, motored to Christ."

Masonic zone meeting in Brown- First Methodist Church, marking wood, Friday night.

ed the Ranger-Stephenville game

Mrs. Harry Henry and daugh-ters, Alice Louise and Dorothy, Judge Seaberry of Eastland as the went to Waco, Saturday morning, guest teacher. They are visiting relatives and ton were Fort Worth visitors, Fri- Dorothy took dancing lessons Sat- Church school and the morning urday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, from Sulphur, Oklahoma.

Dayton Rutledge, of Austin, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, from Sulphur, Oklahoma.

While they have Evelyn John The sermon will be "Rejoice."

St. Loe Strachey on Ellis Island is a good time to ask him what he ever did to ears all that name.

At the evening service, begin

Calvary Baptist to Have Three Services

Sunday morning Bible classes

Ladies Bible class 3 p. m., Wed-Prayer meeting-7 p. m.

Bro. E. W. Stovall, minister of Each year, for the past 10 the Church of Christ at Hamilton, years, Rev. Johnson has had the Texas, will be with us again today Bro. Wallace W. Layton will be

7:00 p. m .- Children's Young general election.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Preaching-11 a. m. and 8 p. m

Singing every Tuesday night-Mid Week Prayer meeting, Wed-

Young people's Bible question

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Chas. T. Tally, Jr., Pastor. school-9:45 a. m.

W. A. Lewis, Supt. Everyone inappear before the state mortuary "Army Girl" is a Republic pic-board at Austin for examination. "Army Girl" is a Republic pic-ture, with two stars, Madge Evans of the Word of God. Classes for

Morning Worship-11:00 a. m Sermon by pastor: "Receiving B. T. U .- 6:15 p. m

Mrs. R. V. Robinson, director. A

Sermon by paster: "The Living

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor Today is "Victory Day" at the the victorious close of the present Bill Hicks of Bluff Dafe, attend-cellent record for the year.

The Church school will begin at 9:45 with the largest attendance of the year expected. All adult There will be no break between

service, with the morning worship beginning at 11:00 o'clock. The

unusual treat on Sunday, Nov. 20, TIONING and Electric Refrigera at which time Dr. Joe Jeffers, g tion equipment. Write fully, givclose friend of Pastor Levell, will ing age, present occupation .speak three times.

Dr. Jeffers has just returned Times. from England, Russia and all of SEWING: Expert fitting, altera-Europe, and was there during all tions. Three miles out Evergreen of the recent crisis and war scare. cemetery road, first fork.-Mrs Consequent'y he will have some unusually interesting things

evening service and early services o all church members can enjoy this special treat.

Bank to Be Closed On Election Day

Announcement was made Saturday that the Commercial State Bank would be closed all day Tuesday, Nov. 8, because of the

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. on election days, so anyone hav- skeletons Ghosts - Spocks." ing business with the bank is urg-All banks in the country close ed to transact it Monday, becaus

INJURED AT GAME

C. J. Moore, Hudson-Terraplane fryers, hides, cream, cattle and dealer, Ranger, suffered a pain- hogs .Sig's Nu-Way Store. ful injury Friday evening at the football game when he was overjoyed at the second touchdown made by the Bulldogs and leaped goes toward improvement of the Come, hear, enjoy Buford Hudto his feet, only to fall and sprain ly payments for balance if sold at his right ankle. While it is a painonce.—LEE AMES. ful injury, Moore is about town on \$15.-C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

A movie actress boasts of even-FOR SALE: Singer sewing maching slippers she can tie in knots. Those are knot evening slippers. ning at 7:30, the pastor will give a religious lecture on "The Native Life in the Holy Land," particularly as it helps us to understand our Bible. He will wear the native ostume, and will also give some explanation of the present upris- TWO EMPLOYED girls want un ing in that land.

Everyone is cordially invited. | Shop. Call at Hi-way Eat Shop.

Plans to Operate Barges on Trinity

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.— Capt. Eddie Lutz, who has operated boats on Galveston Bay and the Trinity River for 33 years, revealed to Fort Worth friends that he hopes to operate barges to Mile 180 on the Trinity.

Captain Lutz, whose home is at Anahuac, said he planned to form a company to operate two steel, Diesel-powered barges on the lower 100 miles of the rives (to Mile.

Citizens of Liberty, Tex., raised \$6,000 to clear the Trinity of snags along the 38 miles from their town to Anahuae, on the gulf. Commercial barge service below Liberty is expected to start before Jan. 1. Captain Lutz said that actual barge operation was the only way

to convince skepties that the river would be navigated. He anticipated enough water most of the year to permit barge operation over his proposed route. "I know what's along that riv er to be barged out," he said. "I've taken out lumber, eil and pulp wood myself and helped sail with charcoal cargoes when I was a boy. Perhaps there would be no

way after the river is made more free of obstructions." He estimated that \$20,000 would be needed to begin the barge service to Mile 180.

returns for the first couple of

years, but I know there is freight

and that the line would pay its

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

Male, Instruction. We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair educatio and mechanical inclinations, will ing to train spart time or evenings Calvary Baptist church, as well to become installation and service as all of Ranger, is to have an experts on all types AIR CONDI-Utilities Inst., K., Care Ranger

CLAUDE COMPTON.

FOR DAY and night taxi service tell the people of Ranger.

Plans are being made for a late call Sam W. Jones at 150.

> MONEY TO LEND on autor —C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-ston St., Ranger.

> > 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five-room house close to Hodges Oak Park school

D. Joseph, telephone 315. 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

furnished apartment, 212 Mes-

12-WANTED TO BUY WANTED-To buy your hen

13- -FOR SALE, Miscellanes

SMALL equity in 1933 Chevrole coach, A-1 condition; small month-FOR SALE: Phileo auto radio.

ine. Frank Ames. FOR SALE: High school and ju nior college lunch stand across the street from high school. See C. T.

Nelson, Eastland, Fexas, 17-WANTED TO RENT

furnished room, near Hi-Way Eat

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Grown from State Certified Seed; Good seed oats and Smooth head barley. Cisco-

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