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Two Others Thought To

Have Fallen In Rio Grande

During Battle.

By United Press

EL PASO, Dec. 7 .- A United

States border patrolman and two

Mexican smugglers were killed in

a rum battle between six federal

officers and 16 liquor runners here

The dead are Patrolman D. C.

Melton, 31; and two Mexicans

The bodies of two more smug-

Patrolmen siezed 150 gallons of

liquor after the five minute gun

battle. The fight started when

Melton and fellow officers chal-

lenged smugglers as they waded

A blaze of gunfire met the

ommand to surrender. Melton fell,

shot through the heart. Officers

returned the fire and the smug-

During the battle a sniper on

The battle is the second within

two weeks in which federal offi-

cers were slain. Rollin Nichols.

customs inspector, was killed by

Thought to Be Out

By United Press

Of State Hiding

smugglers east of El Paso.

Clyde Barrow Is

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glers retreated to Mexico.

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S. AGENT SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH SMUGGLERS

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AFTER PLANE

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WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 7 .-A municipally owned electric plant could speak at the his utterances were this city's fight against depression. carrying the major portion of Primarily, the revenue from the electric plant, rates of which are among the lowest in the state, has

> Enthused over the successful operation of the electric plant, the city has purchased its own waterworks and street railway system.

All surplus water revenue is be ing used to pay for the \$600,000 plant bought last year. After the debt is retired, in about 10 or 15 years, the surplus revenue from the two utilities is expected to operate the city's government without a tax levy.

The street railway system makes every item trat no profit but is operated for con-

The electric plant was bought by are arranging their the city in 1900 at a nominal cost. Since then improvements have been made and it now has an investment value of \$600,000.

The tax reductions were made ossible by using \$40,000 annually from the light plant revenue for operation of the city government. This year, \$90,000 was transferred from the light plant to the general

Despite the depression revenue store is now from the plant has continued to Profit last year was ddies and show them \$121,000. As a result city officials have secured permission to reduce electricity rates by approximately with the Christmas \$20,000 annually next yeer.

Farm Program Discussed By

The Eastland Lions club had a for this unusual event. government farm program, pre-chandise is the slogan sented at their meeting Tuesday and a visit there will by J. C. Patterson, Eastland county demonstration agent.

The speaker presented the r of the Perry Bros. farm plan program for next year. is now all set to give First, to bring about further reof this entire territory duction in cotton acreage, 40 per been left undone to wheat acreage, and fourth, a bankgreat Christmas for ing system to be organized in the Every where one may county, financed by government re toys galore, and funds for the purpose of financing

store has had a con- B. E. McGlamery spoke of the ssful growth in buci-death of the late Dr .H. B. Tan-h the values that they ner, and called for all to stand in

offer and the tremen- silent prayer in his memory. select from that they | Resolutions of sympathy and refair to wind up the spect were directed to be drawn, satisfactory man- by McGlamery, who appointed as es. It's a treat to vis- resolution committee Judge Clyde L. Garrett and Superintendent of

Schools P. B. Bittle. school taxes, get on At request of Mrs. P. L. Cross-ley, member of Civic league comteachers. It means munity Christmas tree, President ls. It means every-while for the communition to the club to co-operate with lle you are paying your the league, in the project, which the league, in the project, which the club voted to do, and the following committee was appointed; to work out their share, T. M. Collie, J. O. Earnest and Dr. Poe Lovett.

The Lions also voted to promote y United Press a "toy matinee" at the Lyric Brazil, Dec. 7.--Col. theatre on Saturday, Dec. 16, indbergh, with char- when the price of admission will

evotion to business, be either an old or a new toy. These will be sent the Civic baskets to be packed and distrib- 29.

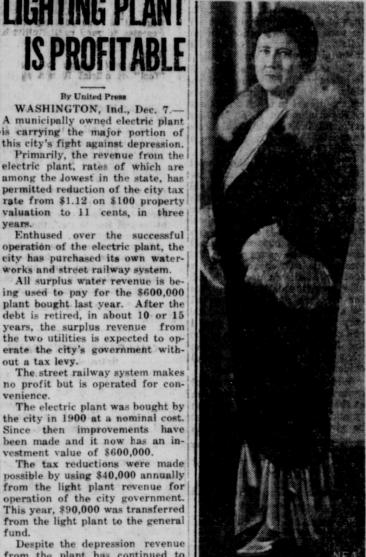
uted Christmas.

The hour of meeting for the Glame club was set for 12:05 sharp to Lane.

South Zone W. M. S. To Meet Friday At 10 A. M., De Leon

The south zone Women's Missionary society of the Cisco district of the Methodist church, meets at DeLeon Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A group of 20 or more women from Eastland expect to attend and these are to meet at the Eastland Methodist church at to De Leon. Cars will be provided today gave in to a voter's rebellion

Long Candidate Target at Polls



Called the "hand-picked" candidate of Senator Huey Long, Mrs sion and program, special election to choose a rep- program of worship. J. C. Patterson ed the event. Her name was the

Eastland County People Allotted

The Eastland county allotment n they visit the store cent; second, to reduce hog raising of canner cows to be purchased at ir Christmas gifts. 25 per cent; third, to decrease the Abilene emergency relief cannery has been set at 46 head. Permits to actual producers of these canner cows to be sold are to be issued by the county agent. The cows will be delivered at the ost comical to the most farm production. cows will be delivered at the tical and educational. As the club opened, President slaughter pens at Abilene by producers when notified of date animals are desired.

Fort Worth prices will be paid, minimum being \$1.75 and the top \$2.50 per hundred. Farmers who Saturday. wish to deliver cutter cows at Abi-

Eastland Junior High Honor Roll Ending Nov. 29th

Honor roll for Eastland junior

6A-Lois Bennett, Norma Nell Mathiews, Angelina Meredith, Pleads Not Guilty

6B-Julia Parker, Nan Mickle, Leon Hale, Margaret Gibson, Bobby Leslie, Fuzzy Furse, Elizabeth Jones.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .-- The 8:45 Friday morning for the start Huey P. Long political machine

BUY MATERIAL FOR PROJECTS

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 .- Civil works administration funds in a "limited amount" will become available for purchase of materials as well as for wages, Dec. 11, the project committee of the Texas Relief Commission notified counties to-

Each application for expenditure in purchasing material will be considered on individual merits, it was announced. Merit is to be determined on six factors. They are: 1. Availability of eligible work-

2. Usefulness of projects. 3. Extent to which local community is contributing to the project commensurate with its ability. 4. Extent to which the community has cooperated on former pro-

5. Length of time required for the work. 6. General compliance with for-

Cisco District **Epworth League** Meets on Friday

The Eastland Epworth league will entertain the Cisco District Epworth league, in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., Friday. The opening program will be presented by the local league, followed by the district business ses-

Bolivar E. Kemp, above, was the central target in the rebellion of Mrs. J. E. Hickman, and Mrs. B. 12 Louisiana parishes against the E. McGlamery will conduct the

resentative in Congress to succeed her late husband. Burning of ballots and other violence mark-R. L. Perkins Jr., and Miss Ima nap slayers at San Jose. Ruth Hale.

46 Canner Cows Breck Juniors To Play Eastland **Juniors Saturday**

After several postponements and canceled dates, Breckenridge has deepest consideration.' finally made definite plans to bring her junior high boys here to play the Eastland junior high

Due to the fact that several Government buyers at Abilene reserve the right to reject any cows too poor in flesh or crippled for reasons unknown the Putnam, and for reasons unknown the Putnam tive heaped condemnation upon team did not show up at the scheduled time, there will be no abolition of violence through re

The Buckies and Brahmas have lene under these conditions should met once this year already, and apply to the county agent for per- by using eighth-grade players the mit. It has not been indicated just Buckies were able to ride the when the cows will be wanted but Brahmas to a 12-6 victory. The it is understood that the canning game Saturday, however, will be plan will be in operation at once with a capacity of 12 cows per day.

game Saturday, no by grammar ployed entirely by grammar school boys and promises to be a well matched, hard fought game.

To Organize a Junior Hi School Band Dec. 11th

A junior high school band is to be organized in Eastland on Dec. league, and will also be used in high school for period ending Nov. 11, under the direction of A. J. Campbell. Pupils or parents in-7B-Don Russell, Mildred Mc- terested in joining the band should Glamery, Marjorie Moore, Frances notify the principal of the school of which they are a patron.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 7 .-John F. Zook, former policeman and amateur wrestler, pleaded not guilty today to a first degree mur-Hold An Election der charge in connection with the lynching and burning of Lloyd Warner, negro, here last week.

To Be Lenient In Liquor Violations

Army's New Judge DEFENCE TELLS

succeeded Vice Major General Blanton Winship as Judge Advocate General of the Army. He will serve with the rank of major general for a term of four years.

ROLPH NOT TO ANSWER TALK

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. - A hon Jr., and refreshments will be praise when he condoned the in charge of Miss Joan Johnson, lynchings of two confessed kid-

The California governor refused Oil Regulation A large attendance from the to be drawn into a controversy several towns in the district is ex- with the President, who last night condemned lynchings before church group at Washington

"I have no desire to start a con-think the same, but I know any-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Mob Brahmas at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, rule and lynchings today stood outlawed in the new deal by President Roosevelt. In a hard-hitting "collective murder" and called for form of the judiciary.

"We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law," the President said.

Dr. E. D. Townsend, Wife to Observe 50th Anniversary

golden wedding anniversary at their home on South Connellee street next Sunday. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 5, Sunday afternoon.

R. F. C. Director

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Har-In Mob Lynching
By United Press

vey Couch, now a director of the
Reconstruction Finance corporation, was revealed today by senate stock market investigators to have been one of the famous legion who paid boom-time tribute to Albert Wiggin's personally owned Shermar corporation.

An exchange of letters between

Couch and Wiggin in 1929 revealed a transaction in Wiggin's favor, similar to the bargain stock offerings of J. P. Morgan & Co.

WHITE HAWK CAPTURED

OF FINDING OF

WOMAN'S BODY

By United Press DALLAS, Dec. 7 .- The jury trying Toy G. Woolley in the shotgun slaying of his 20-year-old wife, had before it today the testimony of a defense witness which contradicted the state contention that Dorothy Woolley was shot to death

J. V. Lindquist, one of the first persons to enter the bedroom where Mrs. Woolley died, testified the position of the girl's body convinced him she was not asleep when death struck.

today said she went to the Woolley home a few minutes after the Colonel Arthur W. Brown who crying, "Can't you do something?"

Fort Worth Banker Billion Dollars In Drops Dead On Eve of Hearing

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 .- William Smallwood, 70, former chair-

due to heart failure. company here since 1930, follow-

At the time of his death he was tificates offered today. polite tolerance to President awaiting outcome of an appeal Successful sale of the current Roosevelt's views on lynchings was from a three-year sentence on issue would wipe the government assumed today by Gov. James charges growing out of failure of slate clear of important impending Rolph, who two weeks ago pre. the bank. Federal Judge James maturities and pave the way for C. Wilson was to hear Smallwood's a more aggressive gold buying pro- Worth officers today believed application for a suspended sen- gram than recently.

Agreement Made

until this week to agree on a Beth Steel management plan or submit to price-fixing hearings.

Coke Stevenson to Run For Governor Penney J C

C. Director | son of Junction, Texas, speaker | Pure Oil | 12 kg | 13 kg | 13 kg | 13 kg | 13 kg | 14 kg | 15 kg | 16 kg | 16

formal announcement 90 days be- Southern Pac 20 % fore the democratic primary. The Stan Oil N J 47

July. Texas Corp 26 ¼ PARTRIDES AID TO FARMERS Tex Gulf Sul 42 ½ Tex Pac C & O 3 %

Wynekoop Trial* Judge Named TWO MEXICANS



Jude Joseph B. David, above, Chi-Mrs. J. V. Lindquist, a neighbor, cago criminal court jurist, preside during the trial of Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, charged with shooting. She said Woolley was murder in the slaying of her Here is a recent posed picture of lying on a bed in the front room daughter-in-law, Rheta. Trial has been set for Jan. 4.

Securities Offered By Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Amerman of the board of the Texas ican investors were asked by the National bank, dropped dead in government today to buy nearly a the corridor of a hospital today billion dollars worth of securities where he had gone to visit a sick to provide funds for the recovery Doctors said death was drive. Acting Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said, "Preliminary Smallwood had been associated reports show an excellent recep with his son in an investment tion on the part of investors t ing failure of the Texas National the new \$950,000,000 one-year two and one quarter per cent cer

Closing selected New York

Phelps Dodge 16 %

Und Elliott 34 1/2

MONTREAL .- Conclusive evi- Union Carb 47 1/8

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- An troversy with our President, for I agreement by the oil industry for stocks: hold him in too high esteem and self-regulation has been reached, Am Can. respect," Rolph told the United Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, Am P & L

think the same, but I know anything President Roosevelt has said agreement had not yet reached his agreement had not yet reached his despect consideration."

Ickes said, however, that the agreement had not yet reached his desk and he did not know all of its terms or whether it would be acceptable.

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Am T & T. 117%

Anaconda 15

Auburn Auto 58%

Avn Corp Del 7%

On N. R. A. Board Cons Oil 1114 Curtiss Wright 2%

AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—Coke Steven- Phillips Pet 16% tives, virtually announced he will Radio 634
be a candidate for governor, while here today. 634
Shell Union Oil 844

veals that upon examining two dead "Huns" recently, Rowe found their crops stuffed with grasshop. to accommodate those not having their own transportation. Each woman going is expected to take a covered dish of some kind.

Miss Iona Clay of Dublin, reduced missionary to Cuba, will be on-the program.

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 .- Fort subsides.

tive, had abandoned Texas until the search for him in this area

Their theory was supported by identification of an automobile found near Miami, Okla., yesterday as that allegedly taken by Barrow in escaping after a gun battle

with Dallas officers near Grand Junction, Texas, two weeks ago. Officers believed Barrow may for him in Texas would soon die

Gas Company to Accept Gate Rate

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 .- The United Gas Public Service company, supplying fuel to more than 120 comceptance of the state railroad commission order fixing its gate rates

STILL HAS GAS LIGHTS

BOSTON .- The old Hollis theatre, scene of many famous plays footlight jets that were in the the-

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> SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE REWARD: Verily, there is a reward for the righteousness: verily, he is a God that judgeth in the earth .- Psalm 58: 11.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR BUYERS

This is Thanksgiving day. All the American world should give thanks. All the American world from the cottage to the palace should thank their creator that the people and their government are coming out of the greatest economic crisis in the history of the western world. A year ago the American world was on the brink of anarchy. On this Thanksgiving day of 1933 throughout the American world fear has fled from the hearts of the many and courage has taken its place. This has been the record made throughout all the years since George Washington became the first president of the United States. This is a remarkable Thanksgiving. In the year that is ebbing out, 1933 has seen many unusual happenings in all branches of business and in the government of the republic. Speaking for the home folks and all Texans, that is not all. It is a reminder that 1933 witnesses Thanksgiving falling on the last day of November, which has not occurred since 1922. It is important that this should not be overlooked. This makes the shopping season for Christmas buyers unusually short.

There is the reason why: Only 20 shopping days in which to select and purchase Christmas presents that are to gladden many a heart. There is an ancient slogan. It was shouted in the days of prosperity: BUY EARLY. BUY NOW. Shelves of the merchants are loaded with Christmas offerings. Prices are within the reach of all. This should be the real buying season of the year. It has been the observation of many that Christmas shopping, like ! amusement receipts, are often affected adversely in times: of pinch and in times of fear. Fear has been driven from the pearts of Americans. They are out of the ditch. They are facing the future. They have confidence in the republie of the fathers and its flag and its constitution and bill

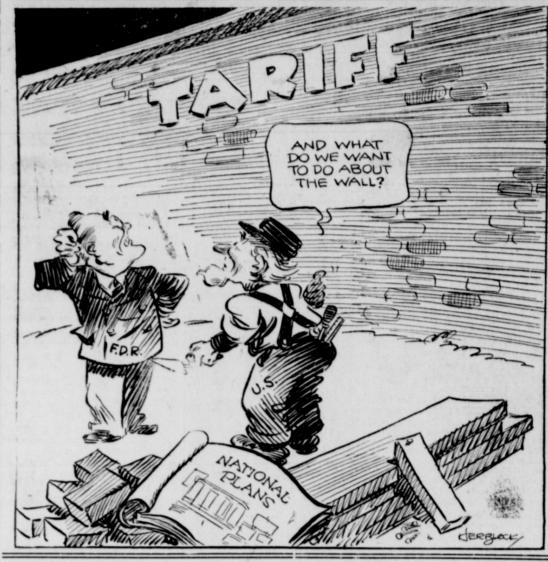
Long ago "the peep of dawn" came for recovery from the crash of 1929. Long ago the timid and the fear-stricken crawled out of the ditch and joined the onward movement for the restoration of confidence and recovery and the marching order with its vast processions in 48 commonwealths is on the high road to the top of the hill. Texas today is a bright spot on the map of America. In July of this year the taxpayers of the commonwealth voted out of their pockets \$20,000,000 to see to it that no worthy person should go hungry or shelterless or in rags "when winter comes." More than \$100,000,000of government aid, speaking of all the projects and all the building activities, was turned loose in this commonwealth of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston. Dollar for dollar the federal government is matching the dollars of the great floating of state relief bonds. Heads of more than 100,000 families, speaking for 300,000 human atoms, have been placed in paying jobs and in all of the 254 counties of Texas setups have been made to find jobs for the jobless, to provide food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, medicinal aid for the sick or disabled, always remembering "THE GREAT-EST OF THESE IS CHARITY."

Well, there is a short shopping season on, here are hundreds of thousands of wage earners on full time and part time. There has been government aid extended to the cotton growers, the wool and the mohair producers, those who are interested in the livestock and all other industries and the Christmas holiday season of 1933 should be one of joy and happiness and not of fear or of deperation. President Roosevelt sent forth a Thanksgiving message that should have been read in all households and framed in all as coming from a man whose patriotism has never been questioned, whose character is of the highest, whose humanitarianism leads all the rest. Then the governor of this commonwealth, speaking direct to the people of Texas, called for a Thanksgiving day of meditation and prayer and good cheer with the hope that "the poor who are ever with us" should not be overlooked and that the Empire commonwealth should continue on its march until sometime in the near future the great procession should reach the top of the Hill of Prosperity.

Shoppers, now is the time to buy. Shoppers, the shelves of the merchants are loaded with the offerings of Christmas and bargain prices are the rule of the hour. Buy now. Buy to the extent of the ability of your pocket. Place the coin in circulation and join in prayer and thanks to that Creator who has a heart of love, a soul of justive and spreads His blessings over all alike, saint and sinner, as the morning dew spreads its favors on the plant life of the world.

Many governments in the world are holding confer- amount of mud they can produce from the troubled waences in some form or other most of the time. Conferences, ters in which they fish. But why worry about them? They however, can be other than what they seem. Many of are heard today and forgotten tomorrow. them discuss subjects which are not broadcast to the publie. Maybe that is well, for the people would, no doubt, consider them of little importance and question the ex- or how he tries to enforce safety laws, he usually gets litpense involved.

SPEAKING OF RECONSTRUCTION



OUT OUR WAY



By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) imes-Leader, a successful daily newspaper in a city of will be advised by mail what steps less than 5,000 population, believes that the trade of a city are to be taken by him in order follows the circulation of tis local newspaper, and that the to obtain this four cents per pound collective value of store advertising is even more valuable disposition of the option may be than the direct returns the individual merchant receives made until the option blank is refrom his investment. Mr. Harris says:

Any good merchant can increase his sales and raise the standard of his store by the intelligent use of the advertising columns of his local newspaper.

'Advertising is a cumulative force, increasing its pullng power with the days and years. In the case of a merchant, advertising is a promise to sell an article of established quality at a fair price, and every time a satisfactory sale is made under these circumstances, a pleased customer is added to the selling force of the store.

"In a small city, like ours, where we must compete for business with several neighboring towns of equal size, the collective value of store advertising even transcends the direct benefits realized by the store which pays for the ad. Customers brought to town by one advertiser naturally buy things from others-and even from those who do not advertise at all.

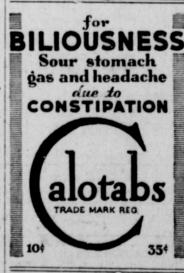
"A live local newspaper, carrying a represhentative showing of store advertising, is a tremendous factor in the development of the trade radius of any town or city, and I have often thought that the secretary of the local chamber of commerce might even devote his spare time to soliciting advertising for the home paper with good results. though the average publisher does not expect such co-

There seems to be a few disgruntled people in this world whose circumstances in life depend entirely upon their ability to play on the minds of the ignorant and the

No matter how conscientious the peace officer may be tle co-operation on the part of the average citizen.

cotton producers who took part in the plow-up campaign and accepted the option plan will be paid \$20 per bale for optioned cotton by the government. Just as soon as the necessary papers have been received each option holder advance on his option cotton. No ceived and at that time the money

J. C. PATTERSON,





HALIFAX is the capital of peror) during the Franco-Prussian War, William C. Bullitt is the new AMERICAN AMBASSADOR to RUSSIA.

Sanitation Man Will Aid Schools Over the County

Fleming A. Watters of the state health department has been designated as supervisor of sanitation for Eastland county and is now in the county with headquarters in the Judia building at Cisco.

The civil works administration has set aside some \$15,000 for construction work in this county. School officials may have the labor furnished for the construction of sanitary pit toilets on the school grounds. Private individuals may also have this work done. It be necessary for both trustees and individuals to furnish the materials for the construccion work. In most cases materials may be salvaged from old buildings in the neighborhood that may be used in construction of the toilets. The average cost of the material should be very small.

Labor will be supplied from the local community where at all pos sible. Schools desiring this service should get in touch with County Superintendent B. E. McGlam ery ,and individuals should com municate with Mr. Watters at Cisco.

In addition to the above work, Mr. Watters has on his staff two trained nurses who are available for health inspection work in the schools of the county. Some work is being done in the rural schools this week. This is a mighty good time to stamp out communicable diseases in the county, Mr. Watters points out, and a careful inspection of the children with suitable recommendations to parents for the care of the children will go a long way toward doing this very thing. Similar work done in one community of the county dur ing the month of October checked what might have been a typhoid epidemic in just a few days.

Within a few days a deputy supervisor of sanitation will call at the various schools in the county and it is urged that he or she be given the fullest co-operation filed suit for divorce here.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

No one is concerned seriously off, went away about the Moscow housing situaamusement. tion when it comes to selecting an American embassy. The Russians have some swell buildings and virtually would give us the pick of ing in a pants facto the town. Bullitt knows those per, so far as cond pathy from officials Those on the inside see several lective bargaining

Roosevelt and Bullitt wanted an the form of hints envoy in Moscow to begin func- girls joining the tioning at once. Debt and trade fired. negotiations are pending and are the Labor Advisory expected to pend until Bullitt has Bradish Carroll discussed them with Soviet top clerk, is quoted three Roosevelt wants to get the bership list should be

the Far Eastern situation with on top of all that, there's the GEN. PELHAM D. G Stalin. youthful enthusiasm of Bill Bul- chief who became litt. He didn't see why he should

THAT gay, youthful spirit that primaries, according to pervades the White House here. these days sometimes is tough on

Recently they were handed a appeal especially to velt grandchildren. big Japanese picture book—sent to the Junior Red Cross by Tokio Ashurst.

school children-in the hope that (Copyright, 1933, NEA

by school teachers and school of- The present Texas

By United Press

wife poured water on him while he was embalming a body, Albert C. Wrobbell, Hobart undertaker,

HIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON—The formal exwith personal frien planation of Ambassador Bill down with it at the Bullitt's immediate trip to Rus-Soon Mrs. Rooseve sia is flimsier than the usual offiguests were on the

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reasons for the quick jump. Both

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DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed
TRACY KING, orchestra leader
found dead in his hotel apartment. Hannister, an author and
former newspaper man, works on
the murder case with GAINEY,
star reporter for the Post.
Among those suspected of the
crime are JULIET FRANCE,
blond and pretty, known to have
visited King shortly before his
death; HERMAN SCURLACH who
wrote King a threatening letter; death; HERMAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged apinster, had quarreled with King recently.

King was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOLLISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his size of the state of the s Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the police. Later Bannister, on his way to police headquarters, takes a short cut through a dark siley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

BANNISTER did not know it. but turning into that alley changed his plans completely. The alley was dark and totally deserted Bannister hurried along with no thought for the darkness. He emerged on Fifth street, turned left, but had not taken more than a dozen steps before he halted.

A large, low-swung roadster had drawn up to the curb. The man at the wheel was leaning forward, smiling. Bannister recognized Parker Coleman.

"Hop in!" Coleman Invited. "I'll take you wherever you're going." on my way to police headquarters. Coleman nodded. "Might as well hilarating. ride," he urged, and Bannister

stepped into the roadster. He settled back comfortably in the luxuriously cushioned seat. It of the wind. He leaned nearer, unwas pleasant indeed riding in a car like that. He liked young Coleman, too; was glad to have this opportunity to talk with him. "Anything new on the murder?" Coleman asked.

that I know of," he said. "McNeal was sure last night they'd get a confession from the girl, but they haven't got it yet. At least they didn't have two hours ago. That's why I want to stop in there." Coleman devoted his attention to

Bannister shook his head.

his driving. A moment later he brought the roadster to a stop be fore the old brick building that housed central police headquarters "Do you mind if I go in with you?" he asked. "Naturally I'm in-terested—" Bannister assured him that he

did not mind in the least, and together they entered the building. The man at the information desk told them Gainey had left a short time before. Bannister and went on. Upstairs they found talked with earlier in the afternoon. He shook his head wher "He's been in and gone out again," he said. "The captain's a

hard one to keep track of. But be back again, no doubt. About 7:30 you ought to find him Bannister and Coleman lingered

a few minutes, then departed. Outside the November air was clear and crisp. Dusk had settled down and the street lamps were

COLEMAN said, "Listen, if you've

when I met you. There's a piace ning. "That's been so out there where we can get a first I'll admit. I'm not exa rate dinner."

"There's nothing I'd like better," these days. But I used to Bannister agreed. A drive into I was a kid. Mother i the country would be just the it. And I used to see t thing. It would clear the cobwebs there, always together. out of his brain. And he knew and Melvina. Swell pair those roadside eating places. Fried isn't it?" chicken, hot biscuit, home-made pickles and preserves-they would with Matthew today. almost certainly be on the menu, didn't know that the together with a host of other deli- live at the Shelby Ar cacles. Perhaps after such a ride apartment directly belo and such a meal he would be able where Tracy King was that were tormenting him. They from his lips. "No, were notions he couldn't arrange that," he said. into a pattern so that they meant anything and yet that would not

leave him alone. The two men climbed into the I was more intertest Coleman touched the starter and the quiet, deep-throated throbbing of the motor began. Neither spoke until they had left behind. Bannister found it pleasant to sit back and feel the cold air whipping against his face.

A large building that was new him came in sight and he asked what it was. Coleman told him it was a branch of a manufacturng company, recently established in Tremont. Presently they were on a coun-

try road. Coleman, who had been she'd tell you what it driving rapidly and expertly, in the other night-or if creased the car's speed. They fairly shot over the pavement. wind struck Bannister's face with "Thanks," Bannister told him, a sharper lash now. Cold, biting "but it's only a step or two. I'm wind that made the blood leap in his veins. It was refreshing, ex-

> called out something Bannister could not hear because of the rush derstood the other was telling him firmly. "And what's something about the highway. There was nothing for Bannister to do but nod and smile. The wind took the words from his throat. For 30, perhaps 40 minutes they rode thus. Then Coleman slowed the car. Ahead lights were twinkling and Bannister could make out the outlines of a building.

"This is the place," Coleman plained. "They call it "The White Cottage' but it's not such a tea room as that sounds. Good food and plenty of it."

THEY left the car and went inside. Warm air, lights and the odor of appetizing foods blended invitingly. The room they entered nad evidently once been an ordinary cottage living room. There was a fireplace at one end in which logs were burning. Six or seven tables, spotlessly white, filled the

A woman came to meet them and led them to a table near the fireplace. When the orders were given Coleman drew a cigaret case from his pocket and extended it. "Have one," he said.

It was ten minutes later, over the plates of fried chicken and sweet potatoes and delicious golden corn, that Bannister had his inpiration. He broke open a hot.

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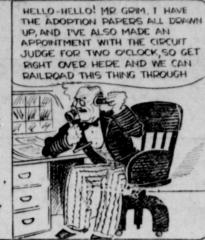
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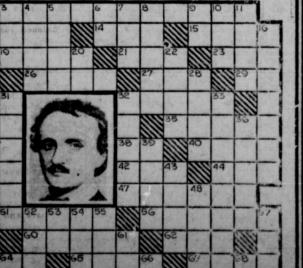
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Local--Eastland--Social

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"32" club, 10 a. m., covered Thursday evening at his home, dish luncheon at noon; Mrs. Frank after which a theatre party was Roberson, house hostess. Assembly program, 9 to 9:30 a. Misses Frances Owen, Ruth Rosen-

and 1 to 1:30 p. m., West quest, Adeline Walker, Dorothy Ward school. Mothers invited. Walker, a student from Amarillo Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. Messrs. Joe Simmons, Bob Martin, m.; Mrs. Joe Kraemer, hostess. S. J. Arther, the host and honored Women's Missionary society, guests. week of prayer, 2:45 p. m., Baptist

Cisco district, Epworth league, younger set of Eastland. 7:30 p. m., Eastland league, hostess, Methodist church.

Eastland Pythian Sisters Attend Mingus Convention

Eastland Pythian Sisters were Eastland was solemnized at Abirepresented by several members lene, Tuesday evening, in the home on Monday at the district conven- of the Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor tion of the Pythian Sisters, District of the University Baptist church. No. 7, in Mingus at K. of P. hall. Rev. Powell officiated for the ring A school of instruction was con- ceremony, witnessed by only Buck Texas was first claimed for ducted by the grand chief of Tex- Howell, Simmons university stu- Spain by Coronado in 1540. as, Mrs. Tipps, of Dallas, and the dent, and Katherine Powell, friend grand keeper of records and cor- of the couple.

ndence, Mrs. Adell O'Connor Abilene to the Stoker ranch be-A beautifully served luncheon tween Eastland and Breckenridge at noon, and a turkey dinner at to make their home. night was tendered the guests by Mrs. Stoker, member of a well the Mingus temple, assisted by the known ranch family near Snyder,

was married in a pansy blue dress Breckenridge temple. Those from Eastland there with maline cocktail hat and gray through the day included officers, accessories.

Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, Mrs. Artie Liles, and Mrs. J. A. Ross. "The Perfect Fool"

In the evening, Eastland members attending were Mrs. N. T. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Duhr, Mrs. D. B. Roark, and Mrs. J. H. Fry, M. E. C. of Eastland temple, who year you will be given an oppor ssisted in the degree staff work tunity to see and hear Ed Wynn Monday night.

on the talking screen when "The Temples represented were Dal- Chief" opens today at the Lyric las, Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Theatre, heralded as Wynn's great-Brownwood, Baird, Eastland, and est talking picture entertainment.

ingly funny stories that have made Eastland temple will hold their Wynn internationally famous as annual election of officers next "the silliest man in America"—all Monday night, and it is desired these will be heard when Wynn that all members be present. steps out of his radio invisibility

Out of respect to the late Dr. glimpse of a personality who H. B. Tanner, whose funeral serv- ranks with Will Rogers and Marie ices were held Tuesday afternoon Dressler as one of America's outthe meeting of the Junior High standing humorists. For a score School Parent-Teacher association of years Wynn has been one of was postponed to some later date, the country's premiere funsters. and the Book club session was postponed until Wednesday.

The public schools of Eastland tion when he dissapeared after one were closed Tuesday, afternoon of the most astonishing and sucand a silent reverence was paid cessful radio careers in history. by the students and faculty to Dr. It will be good news to millions that he is going back on the air this fall, and that in the meantime

Workers' Convention

The Eastland Baptist church see as well as hear him via the was well represented in the at-tendance of the workers' conven-The picture The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in tion Tuesday in Ranger. Eastland contingent included Rev. California. Dorothy Mackaill, and Mrs. O. B. Darby, Mr. and whose loveliness has Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mrs. J. B. many successful screen plays, ap-Overton, Mrs. Lily Herndon, Mrs pears opposite Wynn. Charles John Norton, Mrs. A. L. Bargsley, 'Chic" Sale, himself a comedy star Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. B. White, in his own right, contributes to the Mrs. Joe Neal, Mrs. Lee Campbell, fun. William (Stage) Boyd, Effie Mrs. James Drake, Mrs. R. L. Ellsler and C. Henry Gordon have Young, Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Mrs. prominent roles. Jess Seibert, Mrs. Olin Norton, and Rev. R. L. Muston. Rev. than an aggregation of Wynn Muston presided over a part of the funny stories. It is a narrative of program, on which Mrs. Darby was the hilarious adventures that lifted presented in a voice solo. a simple Bowery boy to local fame and won him the affections of a torch singer. During the course

Knights of Pythias Confer Degree

The Knights of Pythias had 18 than 100 new jokes. members present Tuesday night. First rank was conferred on Leonard Trammell. The social hour was spent in downtown long enough? What the

playing "42."

Fidelis Matrons To Have Christmas Party The Fidelis Matrons Sunday

school class of the First Baptist TRY A WANT AD church will have their annua Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. V. Williams, 707 South Seaman streett next Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Williams will b e assisted by the group captains, Mmes. Herndon, Stiles and Swin-

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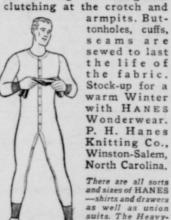
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