25, 1934

The story i

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Hamilton, In His Glory, Assumes Hero Role

"that reminds me ...

ves of the Eastland School and . . The Chamber of Com-rce and the New Deal East-d Base Ball club discussed sed plans for the coming and athletic events staged out as a most ideal place shown here in a long time. nake a permanent athletic re-

survey and make their re- sold at the box office. However, regradless of ar instance is one of the best es that has been made. The ball field of the Mavericks is money spent on it would be gram.

The proposed new field highway . . . and has all the ary parking space and avail ground for putting up grand ds and bleachers. If this time to do it and now is the theatre management. time to get behind the move

no matter in which direction may drive on the highways that this spring is one of the st impressive than for several It does make life a sucive thing of inspiration to see lovely wild flowers . . and how a profuse abundance go hungry right now.

means that the government set in motion a definite progle stripped off . . . but will subject to prosecution.

th an outside bank has Eastland citizens thousands dollars and the expense conrger. It is something to think bout seriously and should have eaction of determination to see

An out-of-town visitor, who kes many towns and cities r the nation during the rounds his particular business after ting over Eastland remarked

here. I go to towns all over nation and many towns even ger do not have a Daily newser. The citizenship are aware m sure of the advantage they re is in this fast moving time the community as in it they night.
The one of the best assets for towns interest that there is."

origin

ere isn't near as much romance me in going right in and findif they get by with it giving No business was transacted. law the "horse laugh", on Violin and piano duets we

"LAZY RIVER" SHOWS TODAY

"Lazy River," showing at the ble place. Welch field which been the playing field of the and tonight, is claimed to be one was of the best shows to have been

Eastland federated clubs will participate in the proceeds from st what the venture will cost the sale of such tickets to this definietly known until the show as they actually sell. They tees appointed make a com do not get commission on tickets

John Burke, manager of the t it costs . . . anything worth Lyric, like all Texas theatres, is e costs money . . . and this par allowing the federated clubs of the state a 25 per cent commission on all tickets the women sell for and this special Women's Day pro

Eastland club women have been ted. The proposed new field Eastland club women have been of tonly most ideal . . . but it busily engaged in canvesing for frustrated when Charles M. Kella, onveniently located on the ticket sales. Also they have supplies of tickets at down town bus-iness houses where those who McKee Service Station at Winthis wish may purchase them.

the world that they have from them and that this arrangementing to be proud of. Now ment is entirely satisfactory with the time to do it and now is

everything is so beautiful right Local Athletic Interests Center on Playground

the brilliant hues of green which were presented at a meetof plants. trees and ing Wednesday of school trustees,
bs. Patches of vegetable garshow a profuse abundance

directors of the Eastland ball club No use for any one and a comittee representing the Chamber of Commerce materialize, Eastland will have permanent | Central State Prison Farm here grounds for athletic games of var- shortly after 8 a. m. today.

Those attending the meeting were of the opinion that the plans m and the hanging up of the were favorable and appointed L. Blue Eagle means that the E. Spalding, manager of the Eastless is iron bound to adhere land ball club to, with the aid of rictly to the code . . . Any vio-tor will not only have the Blue the cost.

As soon as the estimate is prepared it will be presented to a castland needs so many things committee which was appointed but Wednesday to investigate the fiat are possible to get . . but Wednesday to investigate the fine so badly as a bank right at nancial end of the move. The particular time. The necessi- committee consists of K. B. Tanis being impressed more and ore every day . . The terrible convenience of finding it necestry to go elsewhere to do busing the convenience of the castland ball club; Curtis Kimbrell, representative of Eastland merrepresentative of Eastland merchants; H. C. Davis, secretary of land of about \$2,000 yesterday going to vote on any measure. His These meetings will be held at the C. of C., and V. T. Seaberry, were sought throughout Texas to-frankness in telling those who ask various county seats every two

Better Homes' to Be Subject For Sunday Services

featured in a special program Sunday night at the Methodist ward direction and later turned church. This program will introduce a series of Sunday night services entitled "Better Sunday Night Services." Sunday morning theme, "The Kingdom Within." the spot. I hope that your High school will furnish special music and be the choir Sunday The Choral club of the Junior

Mrs. W. K. Jackson will tell the origin of "Better Homes Week."

All are invited to be present. king anybody rich from what can hear. Heard a wholesale ributor remark the other day day Afternoon club are to be special expectation.

Kidnap Victim and Alleged Abductors CANNON GOAL



wish may purchase them.

The ladies wish the public to Fort Worth, went through Texr gets the support of the citi-hip of Eastland and it is well understand that they receive only arkana and doubled back to Win Eastland can eventually a commission on tickets purchased field. James H. McCoy, above,

CONVICTS AT PRISON FARM

SUGARLAND, Texas, April 26 Several prisoners escaped from th

Capt. Buck Flanagan, in charge

crew could be brought in from the election. fields and the rolls checked.

Texas Bank Bandits Pursued by Officers turning him to the legislature. In er and Miss Violet Farr, state car supervisor, were also present.

LEVELLAND, Texas, April 26.

Olton and Plainview, about 45 those who opposed him.

niles east of here. The bandits escaped in a Ford money they could find, robbed several depositors of small amounts and locked 11 bank officials, employes and customers, in the vault. They left the town in a west-

Reach Agreement On Rail Wage Scale row to square his debt with the state for the hammer slaying of ties to pattern after.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-The railway wage controversy watch guarded Outlaw closely, was settled today when railroad lest he attempt suicide. He has Rare Specimen of compromise.

The compromise provides for a Rev. Rosemond Stanford will two and one alf per cent restoration of the present 10 per cent reduction, five per cent January 1; 1935 and the remaining two and a half per cent April 1, 1935.

To Be Near Quanah

By United Press

IS URGED BY THE JAPANESE

> WASHINGTON, April 26 .-Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador roposed today that Japan and the United States deal with each oth-

> er straight from the shoulder to

end mutual suspicions and attain

ommon goals. He said Japan's so-called handsoff China policy is an honest effort to do that.

"We Japanese and you 'Americans are so much alike after all that we ought not to have much difficulty with each other," he told the United Press in an excluive interview.

"Japan," he continued, "has restated its Chinese policy in a friendly but frank fashion so Japan's position might be known.' "We simply wanted to point instability. "There has been some disturb-

ing indications of that recently. As a very close neighbor to China, with large interest at stake, we have said this: That we ought to consulted when a distant country plans some advance to China that might provoke military activities or disturb the peace and order. That is a frank and fair

PEIPING, China, April 26 .-China hurled open defiance at Ja- dozen or more countries.

State Legislature note to Tokio demanding an explanation of the Japanese proof the ships that enter the basin planation of a "hands off China." leave with a cargo which includes able for soft ball playing.

have been dragged by the fire department which has made it suitable for soft ball playing.

Hurt said he was positive of obtaining a death sentence.

Hamilton's capture climaxed one

Relief Set-Up Is

just a plain business man-who Taylor, Callahan, and administ the orginal product, made a splendid record for him- trators' representatives from Palo Many an English farmer turns in the offices of the Chamber of the robbery Feb. 27 of a bank at self in the last legislature, and this Pinto and Parker counties. Miss his soil with a plow made from Commerce. fact will be a big factor in re-turning him to the legislature. In er and Miss Violet Farr, state case work-spanned western prairies, and

Mr. Lotief demonstrated in the garding relief work and to bring sessions of the recent legislature up any problems that confront

bearing a Texas license between for him the admiration of even er George was appointed as chairman of the program committee for present at the Eastland meeting. Judge Earl Conner, Eastland welcoming address. County Judge of French aviation. His Death Stoically Welcoming address. County Judge Clyde Garrett was also present. parently calm, gray haired Charley ing the work were made by Misses aviators.

> The next meeting will be held Throughout last night the death May 9.

Spring Tail Lizard In Big Collection

collection of reptiles from Tehuanipec in southern Mexico, has recently been given to the American Museum of Natural History by T. HAVRE, France, April 26 .- In- MacDougall, of New York. Parformation of importance regard- ticularly interesting are the only ing the Lindbergh kidnaping ram- specimens of the spring tail lizard son may be obtained from Stew-which are now living in captivity. it there with no one giving larn whether they have it or as it is in "slipping" around noon huncheon on Connellee roof.

QUANAH, April 26.—City, son may be obtained from Stew art Donnelly, international configuration of schools P. B. Bittle, Tuesday county and federal officers part to led highways in Hardeman dence man, it was intimated today are on record. They are about 15 the slaying of three men here last

Scars of the Dillinger Battle



out," he said, "that conditions in One of the windows of the Little Bohemia Lodge near Mercer, Wisc China are such that loans, mili- after it had been riddled with bullets in the machine-gun battle be- of the First National Bank of tary aid and other outside assist- tween federal agents and John Dillinger's gang. Two were killed and Lewisville. He was the most pop ance are likely to increase political four wounded, none of them gangsters, in the fighting.

Total of \$500,000 Worth of Junk

government spokesman claimed are great piles of the rusty iron that Washington was sending a and steel collected from a radius

it into the holds of the ships. Model For Others Japan and Poland are among the Italy, Germany, England, China, principal importers. The scraps are Eastland was host Wednesday melted and re-worked under new many men had escaped until the sible. He is a candidate for re- to County relief administrators patented processes which are said and their co-workers from the to make the new product as good, counties of Jones, Shackelford, and in some instances better than, the soft ball team managers and Falls.

> many a Japanese housewife sews The purpose of the meeting was with a machine made from metal to hold round table discussions re-

French Have Cut Fatalities In Air

By United Press

PARIS .- Three . military aviators, or one for every two milthe occasions. There were 111 in January and February of this year, according to the air ministry, which points out that this ounty relief chairman, gave the ratio is the lowest in the history

m. and was in session until 4:30 p. and one by a landing crash. It is inches tall and weighs only 121 Parker engineered his break from m. Many important questions believed this is the first time the pounds. were brought up during the ses-

his last minutes before his execution scheduled for early tomor-row to square his debt with the ties to pattern after. jured and 41 killed in 1932 and 28 injured and 26 killed in 1933. That ed when only 21 years old, with a Mrs. Frank McCall, 58, of Lufkin, at Albany in Shackelford county, is, two years ago one man was in-

7,320 of fight. especially to stricter examinations almost beardless. NEW YORK .- An interesting that the number of planes and the good-looking face. Other pictures returning from school yesterday. have been steadily increasing.

O. D. Stevens In Death Cell Today

By United Press trolled highways in Hardeman dence man, it was intimated today are on record. They are about 15 the slaying of three men here last and neighboring counties today on as he sailed under arrest on the inches long and are related to the July, today was returned to solitine the long and are related to the July, today was returned to solitine the long and are related to the July, today was returned to solitine the long and are related to the July, today was returned to solitine the long and are related to the July.

inner of their game with the a grin that encompased his face. Chamber of Commerce team, Wednesday, by a score of 13-12. I can take it," he said the old high school grounds.

of metal from the piles and swing Soft Ball Leaguers To Meet Friday

the commencement of the official soft hall season, which starts Monday, will be made at a meeting of enthusiasts, Friday night, 8 p. m.,

Famous Killers Are Usually Small Men from this robbery that Hamilton and Barrow quarreled and termi-

FORT WORTH.-Like the famous Billy the Kid, Clyde Barrow, from the partnership. fugitive killer, is but a "half pint" Hamilton admitted he robbed a

in physical stature. But still like Billy the Kid, it is and obtained a machine gun which a half-pint of dynamite, ready to explode at any minute, law en-up. forcement officers agree.

modern Texas' peerless desperado they were, but my brother Floyd read more like those of a high was not one of them.' Two of the deaths were caused school sophomore. Barrow is The meeting started at 10:30 a. by failure of parachutes to operate slightly less than five feet six that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie

He is so small, in fact, that he sion and interesting talks regard- on peace-time mortality among barely stands above the head of

modern Belle Starr of Texas. Like Billy the Kid, New Mexico's famous outlaw who was kill- Robles Are Sought jured for every 5,885 hours of record for one murder for each flight and one killed for every of his years of life—a total of 21, Barrow is young. He is only 24.

and increasingly more effective His eyes are hazel with a glint June Robles, 6, daughter of a discipline in flying routine. It is of steel. His hair is dark blond, wealthy pioneer Arizona family noted with a sense of achievement almost reddish. In some of his and demanded \$15,000 ransom. by the ministry, which points out pictures he had a clean cut, even operations of military aviation taken under less favorable circum. The kidnapers threatend death stances have a coarser finish.

tification mark-an anchor and contact with the kidnapers, they shield bearing the inscription reported. "USN" tattooed on his right fore-

Violin and piano duets were given by little Ruth and Gloris Reed, talented children of Herbert Reed.

Out of town guests, personal mistrator has been exceedingly tive to get the new program arted for Eastland county. Mr. The attendance prize was donated for Eastland county. Mr. (Continued on page 4)

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TALKS FREELY OF HIS CAREER AS DESPERADO

Tells Officers of Robberies He Committed and of Break With Barrow.

DALLAS, April 26 .- Obviously onsidering himself a hero, Ray ond Hamilton talked freely of his escapades today in face of an-

nouncement that they would seek

the death penalty for Texas' second ranking desperado. The 20-year-old outlaw was not a cringing, frightened boy, as he looked out from his cell on the heavily armed guard, determined to bar any possible attempt at

It was a "field day" for the almost beardless youth who was captured yesterday after the robbery

ular occupant of the jail. There were newsreel camera men, newspaper photographers, reporters and officers, all bidding for his favor. And he reveled in

Under the bright camera lights he posed like a veteran trooper. When asked to smile he dispelled The 9:49 Bible class eked out all thought of his fate and flashed

"Well, they've not me now; but HOUSTON. — Houston's scrap The Chamber of Commerce ball Freely he discussed many of the metal industry, last year exported team plays the Fire Department crimes for which he received a \$500,000 worth of "junk" to a this afternoon at 6:15 p. m., at 263-year sentence the longest in the state's history. District At-

The old high school grounds der the habitual criminal statutes

wild 40-mile chase over muddy roads after the bank at Lewisville had been robbed.

The chase ended at Howe, where Hamilton found a highway blocked by heavily armed possemen. He surrendered without resistance as did T. R. Brooks, 21, Wichita

Hamilton will be charged with Lancaster of \$4,138, Dallas offi-

cials said. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker also are sought for the It was over division of loot from this robbery that Hamilton

nated their partnership, Hamilton told officers. Barrow insisted on giving Bonnie an equal share. Hamilton objected and withdrew national guard armory at Ranger

including the Grand Prairie hold-"In that job," he said, "two old The physical measurements of heads helped me. I won't say who

> Raymond emphatically denied the Eastham prison farm last

Outlaw of Lufkin, stared away his last minutes before his execu- his diminutive gun-packing, cigar- his diminutive gun-packing.

By United Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 26 .- Po-The improvement is attributed In some of his pictures he appears lice today pressed a wide search

The child was seized as she was unless the money was paid in two Barrow has one distinctive iden- days. The girl's family made no

> Three suspects, a salesman and a university student, were released when officers were convinced they had nothing to do with

at he was decidedly impressed.
e particularly remarked . . . want everything done

Miss Hunter will give a reading,
"Robbed" a home brew joint
other day . . That is a novelty
this day and time. From rerts the offender must have had
drink it himself . . as sales
home brew are about as scarce
is teeth. Even legalized 3.2
T setting the world on fire nor
king anybody rich from what at he was going to quit trying sell it as profits were small id sales were slow Oh, well . . .

tes and in some instances gets representative of the athletic as- day.

Better Homes Week will be

The Lions club had their meet-

Violin and piano duets were given the lookout for Clyde Barrow, reported seen in Quanah late yes
E. Driscoll look was handed over by talented children of Herbert Reed.

Barrow Reported

MAKE ESCAPE Hon. Cecil Lotief Is Candidate For

Hon. Cecil Lotief, flotorial rep-The plans include the erection of the farm, could not be reached, resentative in the state legislature out and return the card ensed with the notice that a spesed with the notice that a sped NRA Blue Eagle applying
their particular business will
mailed to them for display.

The plants include the election of the farm, could not be reached, of the farm, cou Farm officials said it would be business matters and meeting as impossible to know exactly how many of his constituents as pos-

Mr. Lotief is a business man-

at least no serious oppositionfor re-election. Four armed bandits who robbed that you could always tell just the different counties in their the First National Bank of Level- where he stood and how he was work to be answered and solved. just where he stood; his firm stand weeks and H. E. Driscoll, county Sheriff Clarence Davis said the on his convictions and his fairness administrator of Eastland county, bandits were reported in a car and earnestness of purpose won will preside at all meetings. Hunt-

V-8 after they had taken all the Doomed Man Waits

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, April 26 .- Ap-

labor and management reached a given no indication here that he would take his life. Think Confidence

Man May Know of

Lindbergh Ransom

CESSUULITANIA 17 Canvas win

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JAPAN AS THE MISTRESS OF THE ORIENT

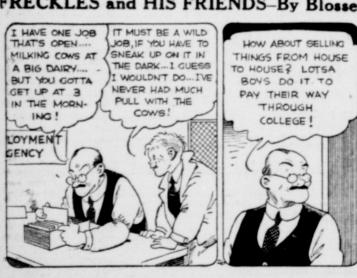
Uncle Sam has a Monroe doctrine. Away back in the dead ages James Monroe of Virginia, a knightly secretary of state, gave the manifesto to the world. Uncle Sam proclaimed himself the friendly guardian of two hemispheres -that is North and South America-with the sole exception of the Canadian provinces of Great Britain. Now Japan is drafting a Monroe doctrine for eastern Asia. Japan is the fastest traveler history has known. Less than 100 years ago Commodore Perry and his war ships smashed the wall, figuratively speaking, of the hermit nation and forced the Japanese ports open to the commerce of the world. Well, take a close-up of Japan today, with a military machine second to none in the civilized world, a navy that is modern and up-to-date, industrial plants and manufacturing establishments second to none and a merchant marine planting Japanese manufactured productions on the bargain counters of the world.

CHINA AS A BUYER OF AMERICAN GOODS

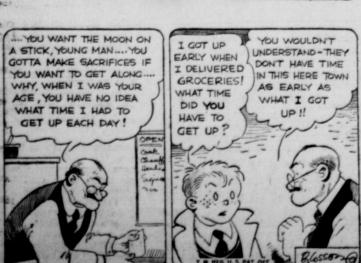
China is said to be a large buyer of American goods. Texas is said to export more goods to the flowery kingdom Am P & than any other American commonwealth. China has a consul at Houston. He is responsible for the statement that Since Jan. 1 goods valued at approximately \$5,000,000 have been exported to China through Texas ports. In 1931 more than \$20,000,000 worth of merchandise was shipped through Texas ports to the flowery kingdom and in 1932 and 1933 more than \$10,000,000 each year. It was because of the large amount of merchandise Chinese buy in Texas that a consular office was established in Houston two Canada Dry years ago. Furthermore, China at the present time is buying more goods from the United States than from any other Comw & country, according to the Texas consul. Several years ago the Chinese were importing more goods from England and Japan than from the United States. Speaking of the fleecy est buyers of American cotton of all foreign nations.

Poltics may be bewildering, but it gives one the pieces with which to play a very fascinating mental game. There are the peaks, but what lies below is obscure and the game is to take the news as published and try to fit the items into the picture as in a jigsaw puzzle. Maybe you canand maybe you can't.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







OUT OUR WAY



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Goodyear

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Johns Manville

Marshall Field

MKTRy

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Stan Oil Ind . .

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20 rails, 49.32; off .60.

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By United Press	July 47%	46 1/2	46 1/2	47
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Chicago Grain

NRA Plan Before French Chambre

een filed with the Bureau of the has been fueled, ready to go. Chamber of Deputies by Leon Meyer, deputy and mayor of

TRY A WANT AD duction and distribution. These miles.

ble N.R.A. codes and would run over periods of three years or

plans would in some ways resem-

Meyer's plan provides for the expenditure of a minimum of \$666,666,000 over the five-yearperiod. Part of this sum would be raised by a redistribution of taxation and the remainder by borrowing from the national social insurance fund.

Part of this fund would be used to furnish bonuses for export trade. Builders of commercial vessels would receive subsidies and operators of French steamship lines also would receive monetary encouragement. During the five years, the gov

ernment also would use the fund to help agriculture. French winegrowers, who have not been doing well in recent years, would receive special attention. The plan also provides for ex-

penditures on public works in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. Much-needed railway lines would be built in these regions and modern ports would be developed.

Switches Freight Cars

Fireless Locomotive

By United Press ERIE, Pa.-A fireless steam locomotive has just been completed

This locomotive, resembling an overgrown boiler on trolley car wheels, does not stop at a coaling dock for coal. It just pulls up to the nearest boiler and takes on a

load of steam. The principle of operation is not new. The boiler is merely a reservoir for steam, which is produced by blowing live steam, under at least 100 pounds pressure, through PARIS .- A five-year plan for the partially filled tank. When all the development of French indus- the water in the boiler has been try, commerce and agriculture has converted into steam, the engine

The boiler is heavily insulated. The locomotive will be used for switching, as the application of At the same time it was learn- the principle is not practical for ed that some of the major French long distance or heavy work. One industries were considering the load of steam will take the engine adoption of plans governing pro- 95 miles, or will tow three cars 21

Light Opera Composer

HORIZONTAL light opera composer in

the picture? 12 Tomb. 14 Poem. 16 Halter knot. 18 To yawn. 19 Music drama. 21 Costly. 22 Black bread. 23 Extract from

verb "be."

32 Driving

38 Half

34 Pertaining

39 To affirm.

40 Mountain

(abbr.).

42 Northeast

to the sun.

25 Falsehood 26 Corpse. 27 Afternoon 28 Northwest 30 Minor note. 31 Part of

43 Morindin dye. 62 The book for this play was 45 God of war. 47 Avouched. 53 Stir. 56 Pertaining to 57 Ages. 58 Measure

59 Adapted 60 To value. 61 He composed 41 South Carolina the play

VERTICAL 1 To attack. 2 Deception. 3 Night before. 4 Second note. 6 Paradise. 8 Half an em. Wand. 10 Christmas

11 To deprive.

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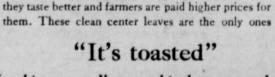
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reased pole ever wrote nade the bre ONNA'S c ted the lace. It bor

ed lips, stra me I'd co "You've nev Madeline pro

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow-in our used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted" - for own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece - all over throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed



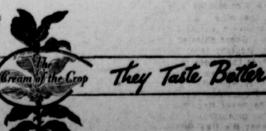
the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco

Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean

center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves -

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves



with these choice tobaccos-made round and firm.

free from loose ends-that's why Luckies "keep

in condition"-why you'll find that Luckies do not

dry out-an important point to every smoker. Naturally,

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.





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Yesterday's Results Worth 6, Oklahoma City ston 20. San Antonio 8. las 2. Tulsa 1. eston 3, Beaumont 0

Today's Schedule ahoma City at Fort Worth. lsa at Dallas. uston at San Antonio lveston at Beaumont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

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ton 9, Brooklyn 4. w York at Philadelphia, cold Louis at Pittsburgh, cold. Today's Schedule ncinnati at Chicago. Louis at Pittsburgh.

ago 6, Cincinnati 1.

York at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ooklyn at Boston.

Standing of the Teams .714 .667 .667 .571 .375 .375 .333

ALLEY OOP

WELL BOYS - YUP! HIM 'AN' S'NO USE STICKIN' GUESS THAT'S ALLEY OOP AROUND HERE ANY TH' LAST OF ARE GONE LONGER-BRING TH OL' KING PRISONER AN' WE'LL GUZZLE GOOD, BE GETTIN' BACK TO MOO, WHILE WE'RE STILL HEALTHY!

POOR GUZ - HE WAS A ALLEY OOP PROBABLY HARD-BOILED BOZO-WOULDA BEEN OUR BUT HE WASN'T SUCH NEXT KING - ONLY TH A BAD KING -WONDER WHO'LL I CAN'T HIM , TOO! BOY, BE OUR NEXT | GET ITINTAMY I'M TELLIN' YOU HEAD - THAT MY THERE WAS A RULER 2 PAL, OOP, MAN! IS DEAD!



Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1 New York 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3, Detroit 2. Boston at Washington, postoned, cold.

Today's Schedule Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York.

public a list of politicians who ask- its kind in America.

from him. It would have been easier for him to name those who didn't approach him.

By United Press WASHINGTON .- A 50-pound brick, which 2,500 years ago helped support the walls of Babylon,

BABYLONIAN BRIC K

PROTRAIT IN BEADS

HARRISVILLE, N. H .- A portrait of President Roosevelt, made entirely of beads, has been completed by George E. Duncklee. It IS UNEARTHED took 27,000 beads to make the 10 by 12 portrait.

CRIME SLUMPS IN UTAH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. has been obtained by Rev. Milton Crime decreased 10 per cent in safety commission revealed.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







German-Finn

By United Press

months trade war. After extremely difficult negoti- ment. ally enforced recently.

most-favored-nation principle.

all trade discriminations, which pendent upon ratification by the either country adopted against the Finnish parliament, which is ex-Trade War Ends other, were automatically rescinded. Thereby Germany has made fication by the Reichstag is not repeace with the last of those Europeace with the Europeace with the last of those Europeace with the last of those Europeace with the Euro pean countries which had declared waived all its rights in this respect Ask BERLIN .- Germany and Fin- a trade war upon the Reich on ac- through the various empowering land have terminated their four count of the agricultural policy acts that gave the Reich governinaugurated by the Nazi govern- ment carte blanche in all political and economic matters.

ations, conducted almost without Like the German-Finnish com- Prior to final enforcement, the the intermittent period the Fin-

By Cowen duce the respective tariffs only to mum rates.

Labor Commissioner Works Long Hours

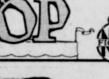
AUSTIN, Tex.-Charles Poe, state labor and boxing commis sioner, is not a stickler about the hours he works. He opened his office at 8:30 p. m. last Saturday night to take advantake of the night teelphone rate in a conference with the president of the national boxing association. Poe also worked Sunday trying to force Barney Ross to go through with his contract for a fight with Tony Herrera at Fort Worth April 20.

A new streamline train made record speed of 104 miles hour, in a recent test run. But it will still arrive late, we'll bet.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF



BEULAH POYNIER



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CHAPTER I brown eyes. Madeline was

ONNA opened sleep-heavy ashing her tights in the tiny bathm adjoining their berth. It was e sound of water splashing that ad awakened the older girl. "What's the idea of washing at

is hour?" Donna asked between vide yawns. Madeline shook out the length of ilk fleshings and hung it on a

plece of twine stretched between efore answering. "Couldn't sleep, o I though I might as well do it ad not wait until after the parade. "145 11 dry." Dana looked at her wrist watch.

five o'clock!" She raised racif on one rounded elbow and stared out the window. "We're at six, but from that stretch thaber it doesn't look as though ere ves a town within a thouand miles. Pretty country. mug's

"Yeah," laconically. "It's pretty nouch.

tionna swept a wavy strand of ronze colored hair from her eyes nd looked at the other girl. "You me from some place in this neck the woods, don't you?" Madeline nodded. "Why remind

I get the jitters every time think of Saturday. The old man ves just five miles from Leba-

"Your grandfather?" "Yes." Madeline dried her hands nd arms and came into the little "I'm sorry now I ever let im know I'm with the circus. His y we're strong enough with Ren-

trained acrobat.

enything."

Solid: shrugged, "Oh. yes he

arth to get me back on the farm. away from home five years before. According to him a circus is a reased pole to hell, and I'm sorry ever wrote home at all. When I why don't you marry him?" ade the break I should have wid

ONNA'S candid dark eyes stud ONNA'S candid dark eyes stud would mean the circus for the cest did not take in the beauties of the tables eating breakfast. Luke Rencountryside—the apple orchards in froe, owner of the circus, and his face. It bors a strong likeness to the might be a widow before I'd grown bloom, a flock of lambs gamboling wife, who was billed as over the undulating plains and a "La Belle Mattide. Supreme Equestrated limits and a country side—the apple or charge in troe, owner of the circus, and the plain is a strong likeness to the circus, and the plain is a strong likeness to the circus, and own eyes that were rimmed with "Con can take care of himself." narrow river skirted by overhang trienne of the World," eat at

grandfather who offered me a good ened. "You've never lived on a farm," as you're alive. They always do with great red barns and silos in Renfroe, stout and florid, nodded You don't some day. Every trainer I ve ever the distance. Cows grazed peace to the three who had just entered know what it's like in the winter known-" Donna paused abruptly fully near the railroad embank and went on eating in stience.



when you're snowed in and don't, and looked out the window again. onscience might induce him to see a soul for days, when you shiv- "My father was the best in the Renfroe we aren't sisters and die of boredom. You may think never forget that day! Some times volvin; the Pullman came to

now so that he'd forgive a Donna said. "The parades with death and I saw my mother fall deline shook her head, cor mad existence, always moving and a hopeless cripple and then finally with bronze curis similar to living in trunks. The reek of the give up the struggle because life .'s. "Not Renfroe. Didn't he animals. I'd like to be married, was too bitter to keep on. Oh, ont the Flying Vanguards be Mad, with children growing up ise Myrtle wasn't related to Van't around me. I'd like to wash dishes single girls with the show and and raise flowers and vegetables and cook for my man and-"

or as slid out of bed and stood "So you think!" Madeline interwith the motion of the rupted with a sharp laugh. "Just are a slim figure in blue patry it a while and see how soon the shimmering folds of you miss the applause and the

Donna's only reply was "Shush! Sirely if your grandfather real Don't let his fordship hear you." your job depends on Renfroe She nodded towards the opposite we're sisters he wouldn't wall. Donna had heard the same tirade many times and repetition had not increased her interest in He'd move heaven and Madeline's reasons for running

Madeline lowered her voice. you want a husband and children

"Con? I wouldn't for several reasons. First, because I'm not in

Donna laughed. "I guess you you hate the sawdust and the big even now I can hear Mother's shriek. Why shouldn't I hate this "I hate everything about it," life? I saw my father mangled to the yokels staring at me, the no- from the bars, to lie for weeks as there's glamour, I'll admit! The blare of the trumpets, the bright lights, the gay costumes. Yes, they get a girl like you. But you've never known the other side, and I have. I wouldn't marry Con Da-

vid for all the gold in the world." . . . the clinging to her lithe limbs thrill of risking your life and the trible of the sawdust."

MADELINE placed a sympathetic smell of the sawdust." ders. "I wish," she said softly, "I was sure you didn't love Con."

> "I think you do." -but that's all. Why?"

"No reason. Madeline evaded. Do you want some coffee?" "I could do with a cup."

coffee. She got out doughnuts. Sipping the warm stimulant, the her?" he asked. girls watched the panorama through the windows. Donna's love with him; second, because it eyes, clouded with bitter memories, seated at the long, white-covered

black lashes. "If I had a Madeline said, but her eyes dark ing oaks and sycamores. Farm houses sprang into view; a saturnine, middle-aged man who

ment without raising eyes to the black monster belching smoke and Small boys perched on rail fences shouted their glee at the bright lettering on the cars anouncing "Renfroe's Colessa Thras

Ring Cirrets." Madelin- said, "I never see that without a thrill!" She pointed to a lurid poster showing two girls flying through the air with a swinging trapeze below them. Underneath were the words. "The Gariel Sisters. Aerial Gymnasts.

Donna was staring at another poster. "And I never see that." she said, "without shuddering." The poster she was looking at depicted a man in white riding breeches and a red coat, standing in a cage of wild animals. The caption read, "Con David, King of the Beasts."

Suddenly Donna turned. She said, "Madeline, you're in love with him!" The other girl drew a sharp, audible breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"I know it! I've watched you when he was in the arena. I'm out of the running, kid. Con's a fine boy all right-clean as a whistle-but not for me. Maybe not for you either, but let me give you a tip; you'll never win him by flirting with a canvasman, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip." Madeline said indignantly.

"You're a sweet child but you've a lot to learn," Donna went on. "You ought to know that perform ers don't mix with props. It's dangerous and it just isn't done."

life. Steps were heard in the corridor and the mumble of voices. Donna emerged from the bath room, donned her dress and opened the door into the corridor to call a cheery "Good morning" to those who passed. The door of the state

Con David's sleek black head appeared. "Hello." he greeted her. "How's the town?" "Don't ask me. I've seen nothing but a water tower and a red brick depot. Are you going to

room adjoining also opened and

breakfast?' "In a fiffy." Con David stepped into the aisle. He was a slender, compact man not yet 30, with almond-shaped black eyes and a swarthy skin tha indicated Latin ancestry. Very "No. He's sweet and I like him white teeth flashed between vivid red lips as he linked his arm

through Donna's. "Don't," she said sharply, drawing away. Then she called over Over a tiny stove Madeline boiled her shoulder, "Coming, Mad?" "Can't you stir a step without "I can but I don't want to."

Already many performers were smaller table with the star clown

a break for over two months, both mercial treaty of 1926, which ex-tariff reductions provided by the Bennett Lambdin, archeologist. It Utah during the fiscal year ending countries concluded a commercial pired at the close of last year, the new treaty cannot become effec-Ohio's liquor administrator made is believed to be the only relic of April 1, records of the public agreement which was provision-With provisional enforcement. Final enforcement is made de- nish government is entitled to re-

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DONNA of the BIGITOP

CHAPTER IA GRADUALLY the circus lot took Banners were flying and tents scattered about. Peanut and lemonade stands were erected. A smaller tent beside the "big top" was converted into dozens of dressing rooms. Nets were unfolded.

tight ropes, bars and rings were clamped into place with infinite care. As the paraphernalia for each act was produced the owner gave it minute inspection. A loose screw or a rope missing might mean death or permanent injury. Animals were fed and watered.

Donna, following her unvarying custom, went to the dressing room she shared with Madeline and two others, and laid out her wardrobe. Then she slipped into cotton tights and a sweater and crossed to the big tent. For an hour she "limbered up." Hand springs, "cats backs," and somersaults left her warm and glowing and certain of her strength. Upon her agility de pended her own life and Madeline's. Donna was utterly without fear for herself but more than once the other girl's reckless instability had struck terror in her heart, causing her to wonder if she had been wise in her choice of a partner.

Madeline had proven strong, sup ple and fearless. After a year of minor vaudeville houses she was trained from babyhood, but Madeater was untrue.

girls' first meeting. As Donna left am he wants to be close to the ones the tent that morning she was cer. he loves. Your Grandfather." tain that another five years would There was no opportunity to disnot see them together. In spite of cuss the letter until at luncheon her warning she saw Madeline two hours later. Then Donna asked, standing in the bright sun ight in "What are you going to do about close conversation with Ned Traf- it?" ford, the boss canvasman.

"There's no excuse for it." Don- do?" care anything about him. It just you can refuse!" flatters her to have a hig brute like Trafford in love with her. She'll cut out the philandering or I'll speak to Renfroe." Already the band was tuning up.

the calliope steaming and in position for the parade. Donna hurriedly dressed in the crimson velvet riding habit that was her parade costume, and took her place on a snowy mare in the cavalcade. S she bent to pat the sleek coat

page. "Dear Madeline," she read Donna! Let me write him I'm com in a wavering, uncertain scrawl, "I ing and you go in my place."



you will be free on the Lord's day. est." of her partner and it was not un come out to visit us? I'm an old the truth. If you don't do it I'll herself on the farm. She was gloritil they had been together almost man and I'm a lot more feeble than write him I can't come." three years that Madeline con when you left home. Maybe 1 fessed she had run away from her won't be here another year. I won't home and that the story she had say anything about what has haptold of long experience in the the pened nor anything to rile you if you'll come, but you're my Five years had passed since the kin and when one is as old as i

"I don't know. What would you na muttered angrily. "She doesn't "Go, of course. I don't see how

Madeline's eyes narrowed and

out of the farm and i'd be bored hair, sunburnt like his lean, strong. "I'll have to run of the animal Madeline called stiff. her name. She handed Donna a would recognize me and I've never slip of paper and said, "Read it seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. black brows his shrewd gray eyes when you get a chance."

Bill's some sort of a second cousin searched for the entrance to the Donna glanced at the written who works for Granddad. Do it, tent.

gave up college

grandfather's

ready for circus life. She would that you will be in Lebanon Sat | mitted. "I've never been on a gleaming aureole about her small. never be the acrobat Donna was, urday. Surely the circus does not farm-or in a real home, for that oval face, and the brown eyes were for Donna's muscles had been give performances on Sunday and matter. But it doesn't seem honline gave satisfaction in all that It's been five years since I've seen "Why not? I won't go. I'd be Madeline was a pretty girl, but the was required of her. Donna, still you, and my heart aches to hear afraid Granddad might pull some years had turned mere prettines crushed with grief and without your voice again. If I send Bill tricks to keep me there. If he tried into breath-taking beauty. No woncuriosity, had asked few questions Siddal to town for you won't you that with you you could tell bim

> "You mean that?" "Absolutely."

"His letter is sweet." Donna mused, her eyes soft and lumi Under the coat of grease paint nous. "I can't imagine him doing and rouge Donna felt the flush anything horrid."

"I'll think about it." That night Madeline wrote the but a minute. Our act is third, letter of acceptance that was to you see."
change the entire course of both "Will you be free after that?" girls' lives.

T was Saturday afternoon. A ing pictures, too." brazen sun beat with furious intensity upon the milling throngs, performer? pushing and shoving through lanes of gray canvas, peanut stands, fly. have to in a small cirshe studied Donna with a queer ing banners and wooden platforms there's another ensemble at the falittle smile on her lips. "Why don't where "barkers" announced the ish."

wonders on view inside.

"What?"

"I mean it. Five years ago I was a country kid with my hair in was a country kid with my hair in shoulder, strode with abashed de M—Donna. She's the other half of pig tails. I don't look much like termination towards the smaller the act. My sister. You I do like you now. Granddad is one arm he carried his coat. In his you?" half blind and he'd never know the other hand he carried a straw sall-There isn't a neighbor that ly rugged face, glistened with seeing the show, aren't you recognize me and I've never strands of gold. Under shaggy right. Meet me here when

a wavering, uncertain acrawi, "; ing and you go in my place." huge black eight in his mouth, was by what you have written me "It's a temptation." Donna ad leaning against a state beside as

opening that served as a door. The young farmer besitated, coughed and then asked. "Can you -er-do you know where I can find Miss Madeline Siddal?"

The midget looked up at the new omer and shook his head. "Never heard the name," be piped in a childish treble.

"But - gosh, I am stupid. 1 mean Madeline Gabriel. "Oh, one of the Gabriel Sisters! Yeah. She's inside

"I want to see her. I've come from her Grandfather. Could I-er. will you take me to her?" "No sir. I can't do that. No vis-Bill Siddal who

itors allowed." "Well, can you tell her I'm here? Bill Siddal. She's expecting me. I

won't keep her but a minute." The tiny man disappeared into the cavern of darkness. Bill waited five minutes, ten. He heard the blatant strains of a brass band

coming from the larger tent, and the clatter of horses' hoofs as they crossed the runway. The show must have begun. "She's fooling the old man," he muttered angrily. "I told him she wouldn't come with me." He thrust his hat on the back of his bead,

jammed hands in his pockets and

started away. A voice stayed him,

"Mr. Siddal!" TURNING, he saw her, framed by the dingy folds of canvas that only served to accentuate her loveliness. The bronze hair formed a wide and frightened and beautiful. His granduncle had told him that der she had rebelled at burying

ous! "You are Bill Siddal?" Donne asked. Her voice was low-pitched and throaty.

"Yes. And you're Madeline?" "You don't know him. Well-?" take part in the grand march or I'd have come sooner. I can't stay

"Oh, no. I do an equestrian turn, reback. And I work in the liv-

"I thought you were a trapese "I am, but we all do

"Your grandfather told me

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Friday

Assembly programs, 9 a. m. Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p.

Eastern Star Study club, 2:30 p. m., Masonic temple. Linger Not club, 4 p. m., residence Mrs. Ray Larner.

Rowena Cook, chairman. Junior B. Y. P. U. party, at Mrs. John Hume. home of Terrell Coleman, 7:45 p.

m., South Beaman street.

Popular Young

nounce the marriage of their in Corsicana. The marriage took Hume, James A. Jarboe, Scott place at the parsonage of the Bap- Key, Jack Lewis Jr., Milburn Mctist church, the pastor officiating. Carty, Lloyd McEwen, Harry Por-The former Miss Terry is the ter, and P. G. Russell.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Terry, who live in the suburbs of Eastland Circle Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Matrix Circle

Jones.

Child Conservation League home of Mrs. E. M. Anderson poise, discussed by Mrs. Joe C. Ste-Tuesday afternoon, with a pro- phen gram on "Childhood," given by the members under direction of Mrs.

W. O. Butler, president. of angry talk between parents was Page. the topic of Mrs. L. V. Simmonds. Mrs. Butler presented an interesting analysis of characteristics street. of children and ways to meet

At close of a pleasant social hour, the hostess served iced lemonade and small cakes to Mmes W. O. Butler, Francis M. Jones,

LENGTH

James Harkrider, Garner Kinard, and Howard Harris, Frank Chambers, L. E. Spalding, Claud Cossley, Os-sie Hunt, L. V. Simmonds, and Mrs. O. L. McDonald, a guest.

Book Club The Book club enjoyed a review of Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Senior B. Y. P. U., 8 p. m., in Art," given by Mrs. Jack Lewis Baptist church, classroom, Miss Jr., at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of

president, Mrs. Scott Key, and minutes were submitted by the secretary, Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig. A sketch of the Biography of Sin-People Marry

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones anclair Lewis was given by Mrs. Key. Those present, Mmes. W. E youngest son, Ned Jones, to Miss Chaney, Walter I. Clark, Charles Ada Terry, on Sunday, April 15, Fagg, Curtis A. Hertig, John

The session was opened by their

Child Welfare Club

their home for the present with to the Eastland Circle of the Child Welfare Club, on Tuesday after- Mrs. C. B. Frost of Abilene, Mrs. J. V. Freeman Jr., Mr. and oon, with Mrs. C. L. Anderson in L. G. Maner of Cisco, Mmes. J. M. Mrs. Neil A. Moore; Misses Ligon, charge as program leader.

ject, "Anger," its disastrous re- T. Seaberry, John W. Turner, Mr. J. M. Davis. action on the child's nervous sys- Wayne Jones, B. E. McGlamery, Conservation League met at the tem, and destruction of mental W. K. Jackson, and A. H. Johnson. Parent-Teacher Association

Those present, Mmes. J. F. Col- Auxiliary Meets lins, James Atchley, Turner M. The Ladies Auxiliary of the last meeting for this season Tues-Collie, Shupe, Joe C. Stephen, Carl Church of God of Eastland spent day afternoon in the assembly-The evil effects upon the child Johnson, D. L. Kinnaird, Karl F. a delightful afternoon in the room, with session opened by their

The next meeting will be held last Monday.

Beautiful Spring Luncheon Mmes. Leslie and Childress Hostesses

iven at the residence of Mrs. Dan Childress, co-hostess with Mrs. W. P. Leslie, at 1 o'clock Tuesday. The menu of baked ham, candied

yams, conserve, string beans, had second course of tinted fruit, nolded salad, in matching tints of tables; hot rolls; iced tea, and last ourse of orchid tinted grape ice and angel food squares iced in the were: Mmes. E. W. Barnett, H. A. The new officers of the board J. A. Nix and Hunter, association of the board of

E. Hickman, W. A. Whitley, Ray Larner, B. W. Patterson, R. G. Porter, Tom Flack, Allen D. Dabney, R. E. Sikes, Howard McDon- Booster Class Party ald, W. A. Martin, Julius B. Enjoyable Affair Krause, Otho Barton, M. J. Pick- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil

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Church of God

country home of Mrs. J. W. Horn president, Mrs. Carl W. Hoffmann,

of each week from now on instead pianist for program.

Harrell and H. A. Perry. Mrs. E. F. Ganow will lead the Mrs. P. L. Crossley and Mrs. J. devotional at the next meeting, Frank Sparks gave an interesting which will be in her home at 204 discussion on the "Mother and the

come and help quilt. These who met with Mrs. Horn dren.

ett, B. M. Collie, Leslie Gray, T. A. Moore on South Mulberry J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, W. B. Col- street was opened to the members of the Booster class, their husbands and their wives on the occasion of the class party, Tuesday

> n red or blue tallies with silhou- Brogdon, Lois McAnally, and Mr. ette decoration, were arranged for Jim Carter.

Personnel, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Ste-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ty will come in for its share rice, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hick- appropriations.

Perkins, James Horton, O. C. Ramey, and Truly; Mmes. Joe The topics opened with the sub- Funderburk, Carl Springer, Virgil Kraemer, and L. Y. Morris, and

South Ward School

The Parent-Teacher association of South Ward school held their

Miss Beatrice Daniel led the South Ward glee club of 32 girls, Hunter project is finished. devotional services, reading Pro- in natty white and green costumes, who sang "Sweet and Low" and increased the 16 animals first led by Mmes. S. "Tale of Comet," with Mrs. Tay-

E. Hill street, next Tuesday after- Child," and the spirit in the home, post." Elmo Wilson, young Kerr intensive trapping drove it away. noon. We urge all who can to bringing out the responsibility of county rancher and horseman, has Lately it has been protected and the mother and training of chil- been made manager of the Hunt- now is beginning to spread from For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.

The guest list included Mmes. J. Hickman, W. A. Whitley, Ray are Perry, E. A. Parsons, S. A. Harwill be installed in May, at a ed in breeding and racing joint installation of all four P.-T. thoroughbreds, also are partners now and Miss Beatrice Daniel.

A. boards, to be held in Eastland in the ownership of 30,000 acres

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Webb, Fred L. Michael, Clifton Horn, Frank Pierce, Johnny Hart, Taylor, A. W. Williamson, P. L. Twelve tables prettily appointed Seaberry, Lillian Smith, Lucille

That Reminds Me

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an, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, local board has been working un-

der handicaps as to finances . much praise has been handed Driscoll and his co-workers the efficiency in which the East-land county work has been hand! ed since the closing of CWA on March 31st.

At a meeting of administrators and their co-workers from many Mr. Driscoll presided it was brought out that the Eastland ounty relief set-up is one of the best in the state and that other ounties were re-arranging their such recognition gives us the as urance that we have nothing to vorry about as far as future relief in Eastland county is con-It makes us proud and glad that such a condtion exists and every citizen should cooperate and we are sure that they

Huge Home With Stables for Many Horses Being Built

KERRVILLE, Texas. - Extensive racing stables and a huge na-Joe C. Stephen, Ed F. Willman, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. tive-stone residence under con- Instead of Chicago's elite, a win F. M. Kenny, Pilcher, C. W. Price, Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. struction 30 miles west of Kerr-dow washer was the only wit-J. H. Caton, Neil A. Moore, R. N. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cro-ville for N. W. Hunter, Houston ness when Geraldine Swift, above, well, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crossley, oil operator and turfman, are ex- 22-year-old daughter of G. F. pected to be completed by late Swift, packing plant magnate, summer at an estimated cost near- and Albert F. Taylor, Chicago broker and former Yale football ing \$250,000.

An immense native-rock barn, player, were married by a Joliet, 240x41 feet, with 36 stalls and Ill., justice of the peace. It was with corrals covering from one- net an elopement, the Swift famfourth to two acres, is being built. A 50,000-gallon rock tank = will be erected to hold water for of range land near the new sta-

Hunter already has shipped 16 story residence in connection with thoroughbreds here, including the stables, is a 90-foot bluff over-"Stratosphere," a five-year-old looking the north fork of the stallion formerly owned by the Guadalupe River, near its headwith the Lord's Prayer in unison, Waggoner Three-D stables at Ar- waters. The home will be 104x76 with Mrs. Anderson on Commerce The ladies finished a quilt top and assembly singing of "Amer- lington Downs. With him, came feet. An eight-foot dam will be and decided to meet on Tuesday ica," with Mrs. C. W. Hampton as 15 registered brood mares, being built across the river. cared for at a neighboring estate, Mrs. A. F. Taylor presented the the Seagraves ranch, until the

Three recently foaled colts have brought here. Among the fillies Hunter has sent here from Ep- from which it disappeared 80 years som Downs, Houston, are "Brook- ago. In former years the beayer er stables.

Eastland Personals Swift's Heiress Weds 'Humbly'

Alla Rae Kuykendall and Virginia Acree of Ranger were Eastland visitors Wednesday. Bob Earnest of Ranger was in

Eastland Wednesday. Wednesday, N. C. Daugherty was a Breckenridge visitor. Dr. Neil, his wife and their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann were the week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Little.

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

(Re-Election)

For Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District: For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

County Attorney:

Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col. lector, Eastland County:

For County School Superintendent

returning to northern Sweden, For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: "Primrose" and "Mile- was quite plentiful in Sweden, but For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

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BEAVERS BACK IN SWEDEN





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Classified Ads

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Chickens - Turkey

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You Ought to Know the Browns

MAYBE you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown-who was a Jones before she married him. And there are the two Brown children: Jim, Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it. In fact, some of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable tour.

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!



Wour Electrical Dealer or SERVICE COMPANY

stains fabrics-you need a new electric iron. There is no need to worry along with an old iron that is hard to use when a new Hotpoint Super Electric Iron costs only \$3.95-95 cents down and \$1 a month, payable with your electric service bill. See these irons at our store, or order one by telephone.