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ress confidence and stimulate anity to action. Such was de-strated at the Lions Club sday in the instance of a bank Eastland. With an enthusi-ic spirit of cooperation they at on record as endorseing the sent plans for not only taking unselfish interest for the de-tors of the Texas State bank are but also to use all discre-in assisting the depositors nal bank. Such activity is wonderful and the Lions proven their worth to the unity as a valuable asset

couraging reports continue to from the committee as to cooperation extended by the sitors. Each day an added list hose who have alerady joined movement is in evidence. Those have not already taken the ter up with the committee can 'afford' t take time off to and see what it is all about thing to gain and absolutely g to lose. The community whol ewill be benefited by ganization of a National greatest possibilities for the greatest possibilities for the re. It has been said over and by home folks and outsiders "We cannot see how in the destaland has gotten along out a bank this long or how can get along without one". fact of the business is, we are getting along without one ... never have. We have lost gral years of ground in our pro-

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Walter E. Jones

of Gregg County who is a candi-

date for Commissioner of the general land office.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 6 .- One American of every 318 normally strike or committed to walk out of his place of employment in the near future a survey of labor conditions in the nation industrial centers disclosed today.

To the tune of riots, bloodshed and even death some 53,000 workers have deserted mines, docks, factories and shops in recent

workers threatened to desert their saying they were trying to ruin orges, molds and furnaces in proforges, molds and furnaces in protest against non recognition of

Partial shipping shutdown extends from New Orleans to San Francisco in the strike of 25,000 longshoremen for higher wages and union recognition.

force is a great thing to Famous Humorist

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, June 6. found dead in his home at 12:45 today, a pistol by his side. No verdict as to how he met his death

had been reached by a coroner. The author, most famous for his books "A Slow Train Through Arkansas" and "Through Missouri on a Mule," died 20 minutes after he was found. He had been a resident of Mineral Wells for the past 14 years and had been in ill health for

He returned from Florida three months ago, at which time his latest book came off the press.

C. OF C. TO MEET

Consideration of the current bank, it is expected, will be one of the matters acted upon by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce directors who convene Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in

the commerce body's offices. The meeting is the regular monthly business meet of the

VISITORS FOR SUMMER Elwood and Leo Chesley of Lubbock are in Eastland to spend

Mrs. James Harkrider. Leo, the younger of the boys is work and is senior patrol leader for Lubbock troop No. 10 and has pital, the Wilkerson Memorial an aid to Eastland in securing the attained the rank of Star Scout. as a person walking in-in elevator with millions week first aid course given by the American Red Cross and has received his certificate.

Undesirable Aliens

is more the reason that citizen of this community aliens will be deported from Juarage behind the movement of a 1550 feet aliens will be deported from Juarage The Texas Centennial commissions. get bening the movement of the movement of the property of the complished director, announced. One saloon held its first session with 350 expected. One saloon held its first session with 350 expected. The signal citizen in this complete complete

PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES MAY CALL STRIKE

FORT WORTH, June 6 .- Packing house union workers today deferred presentation of wage and hour contracts to packers in a movement that threatened strike 200 workers held a special meeting last night but voted to

delay definite action until their regular meeting Friday night. It will be determined when the contracts will be presented. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 .-Frank H. Bowen, Washington, special federal labor controversy

mediator, today was ready to in

tervene in the Oklahoma City

packing employes strike. Flareups along the picket lines fronting the plant continued to

Competition Kills Texas Oil Fields Committee Is Told

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Unontrolled competition is destroying Texas oil fields, W. B. Hamilton. Wichita Falls independent producer, told the house interstate commerce committee today in support of the Disney oil control bill.

Hamilton said several Texas fields which should be producing are dry because of a mad race to draw oil from the ground. He assailed the measure's opponents,

Propaganda Is Blamed On Ford

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 6 .-- Anti-Henry Ford, is being distributed in elected, will be: the United States despite the auto-Is Fatally Shot the United States despite the automobile manufacturer's protest, a house committee investigating Nazi activities was told today.

Representative Carl Weideman, democrat, Michigan, testified that sible acre of state land. Thomas William Jackson, 67, a collection of articles which once appeared in Ford's organ, the Deaborn Independent, was being broadcast to Germans in this country although Ford had depudiated

The collection, entitled "The International Rule," was printed in Germany and sent to the United office.

To Be Reopened

By United Press BRYAN, Texas.-Bryan hospit-

al, for many years the only institution of its kind in this area, is plans for the organization of a to be reopened June 10 in the charge of the Catholic Sisters of

A feature of the plan of operathe summer with their mother, tion is the setting aside of a num- to the convention. The motorcade ber of beds for charity. The insti-

In Session Today

AUSTIN, June 6.-Official ac tion toward determining time, place and character of a 1936 Tex-

ment now on foot. even ed. He will be deported to Europe, date was left in doubt when a (Continued on page 4) Gonzales said

Not to Be Taken Lightly



Gregg County Man THOUSANDS TO Is Candidate For Land Commission

Walter E. Jones of Gregg county, candidate for commissioner of the general land office, was visiting Eastland county towns Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy.

In discussing his campaign Mr. Semetic propaganda, attributed to Jones stated that his policies, if 2. Honesty, promptness,

ciency and fair dealings.

with a view to straightening out migration.

the other departments of the state government, and with other people who have business with the land

Eastland Firemen Prepare Program Oil Workers Will For State Meet

The Eastland Chamber of Comthan a year ago, have been made. Arrangements for the reopening have been worked out by Dr. R. B. Ehlinger, representative of the Sisters of Charity, and F. C. Oliver, executor of the estate of W. H. Oliver.

Hennessee of the Eastland Fire By United Press
FORT WORTH, June 6.—President Harvey C. Fremming of the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers today urged workers to use their right of collection.

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is scheduled to leave at 8:00 a.m. tution will be open to all physic- June 13. Support of the fire deians of this and adjacent counties. partments of Breckenridge, Cisco Bryan has onlyone other hos- and Ranger has been evidenced as

Sunday, June 24th USES TOY BOAT FOR BOBBER

KOKOMO, June 6.—The fourth sunday of this month is the day for the Kokomo all day singing.

The plans are being discussed and a good many at a time. Paul uses In addition to the vast region in

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Pres- which the state must pay.

2. A strenuous effort to recover on trains, horses and by foot, 50, family budget reductions are the The commission may regulate for the public schools every possible acre of state land.

The commission may regulate the functions of brokers and dealthe soil from which they have drouth areas a family of similar ers. 3. A thorough investigation of long strived vainly to grab an size may cost the state thrice the all existing public land contracts existence. It will be a voluntary amount of the former.

4. I shall select my assistants the emergency drouth relief pro- be sustained more cheaply, as a with a view to having all parts of the state represented in the land drouth prevails, the government cities where rents and other living will buy land and convert it into costs are higher. forests, game preserves and Possibilities of periodic employ-

> made of the number of families roll temporarily when even temwhich will be asked to move. One porary employment is available to official placed it at between 10,- adult family members.

Strive Peacefully

RELIEF FUND **SHORTAGE CUTS** DOWN BUDGET

By United Press AUSTIN, June 6 .- Due to re-

ef fund shortage in Texas, it is by expert showmen, will be given mpossible to make an allocation Friday evening the 15th. stitute an adequate relief budget giant barbecue will be given all for such a family, according to comers at the noon hour.

In Texas, the establishment of family budgets is based upon the two-day reunion. volume of funds available for relief and upon the situation in which a given family of five, for example, may find itself.

The determination of such budgetary relief requirements is placed in the hands of the social service staff of the Texas relief commission. Case investigators, in determining the basis for the oudget in a family of five, take numerous factors into considera-

Geographical location of the family is important. Under normal circumstances, a family of five may be more sustaining-all else being equal-in the balmy South Texas area than in the drouthstricken area of the Panhandle. In winter time, the utility expense in protecting the family groups from cold would increase he relief cost to a family of five

residing in Amarillo in comparison to another family of similar size in Brownsville. Should tragedy come into the family of five, afflicting children

among destitute children, a special provisions follow: diet. for these persons would increase the cost of relief. Medical cost, dental treatment and hospitalization are other factors. . Where acute or chronic ill-

ness makes professional services disproportionate relief cost for received approval of the commis-which the state must pay. Seasonal garden possibilities ennew frontier and within a month ter into budget making for a fan

In flivers and covered wagons, a long season. In these areas, formation to affect prices.

Rural and urban living condiall discrepancies, irregularities and illegalities.

The government will help them portant factor to be considered in family relief costs. A family may

No formal estimates have been families are taken from a relief

Family resources are an outstanding factor. Home-ownership, the presence of relatives with modest but independent income, and attention by relief agents.

In Texas, the average relief cost of maintaining a given family of five will vary in accordance with for Better Condition the above and other factors that effect a family budget. This will range all the way from \$8 to \$30 Eastland as he brought five boys

If present plans of the C. of C. lective bargaining to seek image and working conmotorcade consisting of 25 cars to the convention. The motorcade is scheduled to leave at 8.90 a.m.

Oil workers have "experiment of health, were:

Andrew Roy Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, May 4; Shirley and Carolyn of Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Carolyn of Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Carolyn of Mrs. W. W. Hart, May 4; Shirley and Mrs. D. F. Castland; Mrs. This is not sufficient to of five. Th

WALTHAM, Mass. - Veteran drouth relief program today while year's total to 35.

ez, Jesus G. Gonzales, immigration director, announced. One saloon operator in whose bar customers' drinks assertedly were doped, and the customers robbed, was arrest-the customers are especially in-the customers are customers at time. Paul uses in addition to the vast region in a time customers in a toy boat to which he attaches the midwest, parts of New York Cisco to engage in soft ball play sion authorized by the legislature at time. Paul uses in addition to the vast region in a time customers are to be a toy boat to which he attaches the midwest, parts of New York Cisco to engage in soft ball play sion authorized by the legislature at time. Paul uses in addition to the vast region All are asked to come with well the bish bite the hooks the boat of forest fires. More new fires In a former game played this in the Court of Criminal A filled baskets of lunch to spread bobs up and down. He then pulls were reported under control in week the Eastland aggregation today included: affirmed, at the noon hour.

Breckenridge Will Have Reunion For The Old Settlers

An invitation to the pioneers of this section is issued from Breckenridge, Texas, where an Old Timers reunion will be held June

A historical pageant, presented A colorful parade will be staged

Old fiddlers, square dancing and to Garner today to check reports a the "kick" that comes from elbow- stranger, believed to be one of two

Time will be given for every events of his life. There will be of Parker county,

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President Roosevelt signed the stock exchange control bill today, placing for the first time in history the nation's securities market under federal control.

The measure contained 10 major provisions to protect not only with tuberculosis or rickets, both the investo but national credit and of which are on the increase the federal taxing power. The

1-Appointment of five commissioners to administer the act. 2-Registration of stock brok-

4-Regulation of brokers credit his clan. and margin requirements.

7-Corporations must file complete information with the com- four corners of the globe. Al-

contracts, profit and loss state- and years, they heard the call of ments, etc., before they can list home and responded, each taking 8-Corporations must furnish who nurtured them.

regular reports on their affairs. | Turkey and its trimmings, bakwith maximum fines of \$10,000 sweets furnished the reunion dinment must be regarded. Many and prison sentences of two years, ner Sunday. The anniversary

'Crane Neck' Bird Brings Eight Kids To Eastland In May

The stork has taken a renewed

ed" with the national recovery administration too long, Fremming said in his annual report to the national convention.

"We must now proceed as a "Tariff Bill Changes"

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Constructive way," he continued. Program for Drouth and Mrs. A. L. Cox, May 26; Hilton Ray Parsults we must use more forceful methods."

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L. Cox, May 26; Hilton Ray Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Parsons, May 26; Robert Bruce
Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Harris, May 29, and Billie Joe
Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

May 31.

The measure gives the pre-

Are Called to Garner Where Two Suspected of the Crime Are Seen.

WEATHERFORD, Texas, June 6.-Parker county officers rushed

rubbing with the Old Boys-these escaped convicts, had been seen in are a part of the picture of the that vicinity. Officers from Mineral Wells

also were summoned to Garner, pioneer to tell the most colorful small village on the western edge

The fugitives, believed to be one of four who escaped from the Harlem state prison farm Monday night, eluded officers after slugging a policeman and shooting a armer in the thigh last night. An all night search

neighborhood was futile. Policeman George Laymance of Weatherford, knocked unconscious by a blow from one of the fugitives, had regained consciousness He was believed in no danger

from the blow. Grover Cleveland, the farmer wounded, was in a hospital here. His wound was not considered

One of the fugitives was identified as Odett McHughes. Officers had been unable to establish

Reunion of Payte Family Held At Carbon Sunday

For the first time in twenty-two years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. 3-Licensing of exchanges after J. P. Payte of Carbon met totheir rules and regulations have gether last Sunday in reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Payte have been

They came from the proverbial mission about officers, salaries, though separated by many miles

9-Violators may be published ed ham, vegetables, salads and 10-Civil damages may be col- cake, a three tiered old fashioned by 49 candles, was the gift of a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Kelly.

Throughout Sunday afternoon and evening, old friends called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Payte, greet the returned children and wish all of them many more such

Those of the family attending

O. A. Payte, Kenneth and Lou

Accepted By House

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Con-

unprecedented power to tariff rates and make trade ments. He may raise or duties 50 per cent for barge

CASE AFFIRMED By United Press AUSTIN, June 6.—Proc

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ICKES AND HIS "PERMANENT PLAN" FOR PRÓDUCTION CONTROL

Secy. Harold L. Ickes of the department of the interior and federal oil administrator is a very plain spoken individual. Appearing before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee he advocated removal of the twoyear limitation of the provisions in the Disney oil control bill. He blandly stated that "one purpose of the pending measure is to increase prices of crude oil."

Rep. Clarence F. Lea of California is a member of the house committee. He declared his opposition to the Ickes plan. Secretary Ickes was asked by a member of the committee "about protection of the consumer." He very boldly and very bluntly said that the federal oil administrator (speaking of self) "now has such power under the oli day production in the sole interest of a gasoline consuming code." These are his words: "We have authority to protect the consumer. We will not hesitate to use it. We did not think it possible to fix prices without control of prowith their varying conditions would be an enormous task." As for the Disney bill, it would clothe the secretary of the interior with power to control the production of crude by the conservation of the natural resources of the Texas emlimiting the amount that may move in commerce.

Mid-continent oil executives are opposed to the Ickes demand that oil production control shall "continue indefinitely instead of the two-year limitation." E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, one of the leading oil executives, has sounded a warning to the petroleum producers of the country. Read it: "The petroleum industry should resist and oppose the Thomas-Disney petroleum control bill as amended by the mines and mining committee of the senate. The elimination of the two-year control plan contemplates a permanent bureaucracy at Washington to control a great industry. All the other natural resuorce industries are in a demoralized condition and there is no valid reason for singling out the petroleum industry. The NRA and other avencies were created to operate under an emergency. They should be continued on that basis. If the emergency continues beyond the time limit stated the act can be extended." All of which is a reminder that the Rayburn house committee will hold a hearing on Wednesday, June 6.

In a front page editorial under a caption "Home Rule Is Best After All," The Austin American declared Wednesday, May 9, that "Texas has paid for 20 years a tax of more than \$100,000,000 a year, under a republican rule, in high prices for tariff protected commodities manufactured east of the Allegheny mountains and north of the Ohio river." Speaking of the Ickes plan for absolute control this warning was given the people of Texas: "Growing pioneer Texas has ben able to stand this terrific tax, but Texas could never stand federal control of \$1,000,000-a-

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46 Bushel (abbr.).

43 Alas!

22 Lifeless.

31 To scold.

34 Cry of a crow

23 Corpse.

OUT OUR WAY



north and east. . . . "

Yes, this newspaper continues to believe that the oil control issue is perhaps the greatest economic struggle for duction. To fix prices between all of the producing fields prosperity and freedom that Texas will have in the next few years. Out on the firing line and on with the battle for the American right of home rule for the control as well as pire commonwealth.

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Elec Au L	22 1/4
Foster Wheel	15 1/2
Fox Film	14 1/4
Freeport Tex	20
Gen Foods	32 %
Gillette S R	10 %
Goodyear	28 1/4
Gt Nor Ore	11 1/4
Houston Oil	221/4
Int Cement	23
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By United Press

OVER OGDEN, UTAH

Gorman Youth Is Killed at State Training School

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huff received a telegram from Gatesville May 24 stating that their son, Hobert, had been seriously injured. They times a Godsend to Utah, have left at once, but he died before the family arrived.

proven almost disastrous to air Hobert Huff was born Nov. 14, travel from Ogden. Intent on 1917, and was 16 years and six gorging millions of grasshoppers, months old at the time of his as they did in pioneer days, the death .. He attended high school Utah city so thick that airplanes relatives, mourn his loss. can fly only at night when the

on Bird Island, in Great Salt lake. was sent down by the Comanche automobile.

mitted in that county.

Facts as gleaned from the state papers were that Huff, with about 75 other boys, was at work in the field, when he left his place in the gang and went to a nearby patch of woods. His alleged assailant, I. D. Perrin, followed him and came back within a few minutes and reported that he had hit him with an ax, and he died within a few minutes.

Perrin was arrested and placed in the Coryell county jail for a full investigation.

Funeral services were held at the Beehouse cemetery in Hamilton county.

Baptist church from early youth and repented of his wrong long before he died. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. The sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of all.

Pharmacists Will Meet On June 18

SNYDER, Texas. - President Lee T. Stinson of the Texas Pharmaceutical association expressed the opinion here that the 55th annual session of the organization at Mineral Wells June 18 to 21 will break the attendance record of 2,300 set in 1927.

Probably the chief harbinger of banner convention, Stinson said s heavy sale of lapel buttons which are being worn by druggists and drug salesmen from one end of the state to the other. Each button carries a picture of Stinson, with the captain, "Meet Him in Mineral Wells June 18-19."

The executive committee of the state druggists' group is composed of: Stinson; Shine Phillips, Big Spring, vice president; Walter D Adams, Forney, secretary; and Sam P. Harben, Richardson; John B. Ray, Abilene; B. B. Brown, Dallas; E. B. Oliver, Longview Henry F. Heim, San Antonio; and L. S. Cooper, Corsicana.

REMOVE RADIATOR CAPS

FORT WORTH .- Petty thieves gulls have flocked to this northern in Gorman and had a host of have become so persistent in steal-friends whom, together with his ing radiator caps here that many drivers are finding it expedient to Young Huff had only been in take off the caps when they park birds have returned to their nests the training school a month. He their cars and lock them inside the

court for some misdemeanor com- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo

I REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN AWARDED WHEN YO \$ 10,000 ... BUT I'LL DIRK OUT OF BE GLAD TO GET AS SOOKS \$ 5,000! AWARDED WRITE \$ 5,000 JUDG MENT AGAINST ED MASON LOCAL JEWELER ..







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Jown where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

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-it takes good things to make good things.

-the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

-the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right

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And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.



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committees is to cut a through Mt. Blanc, thus ng Chamonix in France Great Plains highway finally is traves near Courmayeur opened to traffic next November.

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lan under consideration available until then.

proposes the building of two tunnels for two lines of one way traffic. The tunnels would be 25 meters apart. Each is planned to

PLAN HIGHWAY OPENING

By United Press

be six and a half meters wide. By United Press One of the difficulties forseen by the engineers is the enormous rattlesnake, not so dead as its capmass of rock which will weigh down upon the tunnels. It is calculated that no tunnel can stand wiggled out of the jar and scatthe weight of more than 2,500 meters of rock over it. By deviat-

ing the tunnels from the highest point of Mt. Blanc, it will be possible to bore through with a contles and a button, was originally itself is only 30 yards away. siderably less height of rock above captured after it was stunned with

After its sudden recovery at the PERRYTON, Texas.-Prepara- boy who pressed two sticks tions are being made here for a against its head and picked it up

got it that day in Maryland.

'Dead' Snake Objects To Being Preserved

KERRVILLE, Texas.-A small tor imagined, objected to being immersed in formaldehyde; so it deliveryman, who made their exit Worcester. from the building in speedy fash-

a club and brought to town in a evening pint, he must pass through might have gone to another five- amination, the judge declared. cardboard box.

touch of the preserving fluid, the snake was recaptured by a small mammoth celebration when the with his hands.

Senator Frazier and Representald be between eight and which extends from Regina, Sas- tive Lamke of North Dakota went es, which is less than the katchewan, Canada, to Mexico to Manchester, Pa., to address a and the Mt. Cenis rail- City, already are open, a com- farmers' rally in Manchester, Md. plete thoroughfare will not be Talk about farmers' relief-they

HERE COMES LOOMIT THAT PLACES, MEN! MOB MAKE MY PAL STEP! MY HOLDJER FIRE TILL I GIVE TH' TRICK'S GOTTA RIGHT ON HIS WORK OR I'LL LOSE WORD - THEN LET 'EM HAVE IT NAY, M'LAD, " THEY CANNOT BEAT IT, YOU GUYS! STAY AN' FIGHT ?! OKAY, TH' WHOLE GOGGLE-EYED WHY, YOU NUMBSKULL-FOOZY-WE'RE READY US AFRIGHT -LEMIAN ARMY IS WE AINT GOT A CHANCE! ME AN' GUZ FOR 'EM-RIGHT BEHIND ME . WILL STAY THEY OUTNUMBER US AN' FIGHT! FIVE T' ONE !

TO YOUR

Beer Can Be Bought In a Graveyard

By United Press

The only inn in the country, license. which has this unique location, The inn was established to tered a drug clerk, pharmacist and is the Mug House at Claines near and ladies after the church ser-

Ancient, gray tombstones come within a few feet of the front use of it in the same manner. The young reptile, with two rat- door of the tavern, and the church

BEGIN HERE PODAY

DONNA GABRIEL. circus performer. Inlis from the trapeze and
is inlured fo please her purfuer.
MADELINE SIDDAL. Donna goes
to Madeline's home to recuperate
pretending to be the other girl
She is anhanced of this deception
but keeps it up, even when Bill.
SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin. asks
her to marry him. AMOS SID-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

she took the remains of yesterday's

roast turkey from the oven and

placed it on a platter. "Ma says

that last night Mis' Adams sent

for Doc Leamon. He was there for

more'n an hour and he had to do

"I hope the little thing will live."

Donna answered. "Is anyone with

"Diphtheria is a terrible disease."

Donna said. "I remember once

when a child in the circus had

it—" Her voice trailed off as if a sudden thought had struck her.

The Adams family were the Sid-

dals' nearest neighbors. While Donna scarcely knew them, under other circumstances she would

have offered her assistance at once.

The child's illness seemed an answer to her prayer. What could be more natural than to tell Bill

It seemed a positive inspiration. She had been unable to invent any

excuse important enough to take her to Lebanon on a day when Grandfather Siddal was so ill. And

Bill. who was naturally friend-

And on the way back from town strued but—"
she would stop and make good her "Bill! I'm

"Yes, her sister's there."

Mrs. Adams?"

omething to the baby's throat."

CHAPTER XXXVI . GTHE Adams baby has diphthe-

ria." Minnie announced as

the graveyard. There is no other entrance to the "pub."

At one time the church held its vestry meetings in the tap-room of the tavern, and some centuries LONDON.—Beer can be bought back the church received a porand drunk-in a British grave- tion of the profits from the sales who fights for the United States is of ale in return for granting a entitled to citizenship in the

will be 600 years old this year. It "provide refreshment for lords tions, Federal Judge James C. vice." Numbers of the present ship to Antonio Giarrochi. congregation continue to make

Perhaps what piques Barbara three years. That record means When a villager calls for his Hutton is that her Prince Alexis more than a good grade in an ex-

greeted this suggestion with ap | Honey

I reckon she's about worried sick with "

Adams is a nice tittle woman and

looks as though we might have a

The skies had darkened during

the morning. There were snow

clouds and a stiff wind was blowing

that threatened to turn into a bliz zard. As Bill spoke, a few big

flakes scurried through the air and

"This time last year." Bill added

we were snowed in for a week

Telegraph and telephone poles blew

down. Trains couldn't get through

and a heap of livestock died of

you to get caught in a blizzard.

I'm going just half a mile." Donna

laughed. But she glanced uneasily

"I'll drive you over, if you like.

he would say. "No, no. I'd rather

you didn't. I'm sure Grandfather

will be all right, but just the same

I think one of us should be within

There was a new farm magazine

to look over and Bill sprawled on

the couch in the living room for some time after finishing his meal

man this morning?" he asked.
"Looks bad, doesn't he?"

"Honey, did you notice Dr. Free

"Yes. I wonder if there is any

truth in the reports going around?"
"What reports?"

you, dear? I heard in town the

other day that his wife is just a

"Bill! I'm surprised at you! To

think you would listen to such

good-naturedly. "I was in Buck's feed store when Mrs. Freeman

went by, and Buck and George Lin-

"Maybe you're right."

"Does he?"

that she was going over to see if there was anything she could do for the family with the sick child?

Donna felt that she had to have an excuse. Con David would be waiting for her at three o'clock.

She had promised she would meet him. What Con might do if she failed to be there, she dared not think!

Donna passed on Minnie's information about the Adams baby. She want talk, she shouldn't law hard added the fact that the true.

Donna passed on Minnie's information about the Adams baby. She added the fact that she knew something about diphtheria and remembered how they had treated a little girl in the circus who was suffering from it.

"If you don't think Grandfather needs me here I think I'll drive over to Adamses' this afternoon." "Sure would—but you take care that snow. If you're going to the Adamses, you'd better get started."

talk!

This was what Donna had feared

danced against the window pane

"That'd be nice. Honey. Mrs olizzard."

proval.

TEXAS LEAGUE

BASEBALL

Standing of the Teams				
Club- W.		Pct		
Dallas30	21	.588		
Tulsa 26	21	.553		
San Antonio28				
Beaumont 27	24	.529		
Galveston27	24	.529		
Fort Wortht22	29	.431		
Houston 21	29	.420		
Oklahoma City 20	29	.408		

Yesterday's Results Houston 6, Fort Worth 4. Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 3. Galveston 13, San Antonio 1.

Beaumont 7, Dallas 1.

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

St. Louis 27	16	.628
New York 28	17	.622
Chicago 27	18	.600
Pittsburgh23	17	.576
Boston 22	18	.550
Brooklyn17	26	.395
Philadelphia14	26	.350
Cincinnati 9	29	.237

Yesterday's Results New York 13, Boston 4. Philadelphia 11-5, Brooklyn J.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.

Today's Schodule

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

		deland	
Standing of the	T.	ame	
Club-			Pet
Cleveland2	2	15	.595
New York	2	18	.550
Detroit2		19	.548
Washington2	2	21	.512
St. Louis 1	9	20	.487
Boston 1	9	21	.475
Philadelphia1		23	.439
Chicago		24	.400

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8-5, St. Louis 2-10. Detroit 20-4, Cleveland 2-5. Philadelphia 8-3, Washington

Boston 8, New York 3.

New York at Boston

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

El Paso County Elects a Chairman

By United Press

EL PASO .- Election of Attorney Ernest Quinn as Democratic county chairman in El Paso county was regarded by political obervers as a victory for J. V. Allred's supporters in the pre-gubernatorial campaign skirmishing.

Quinn was elected over Viron Booth, candidate of the Ferguson forces here, to succeed R. R. Bowie, who resigned the chairmanship recently.



tion she planked the hat on he head and drew on her coat. Bill helped her into the tittle

car. "Don't stay long." he said kissing her. "You aren't a crack driver at best and in the snow-"Mother ben!" she laughed. She turned at the bend in the

chug-chug of the engine. Then Bill

whistled Donna snatched up her

coat and bat. With a new despera

snow storm.

Deserves Citizenship

If He Flunks Exams

By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas. - A man

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road to wave to him. He was still standing on the porch looking after her, the wind whipping his dark hair and making it stand on Something in his posture, as though he had bidden her farewell and was taking a last, yearning look at her. caught at Donna's heart and almost stifled her breath

She thought, "Oh, God-suppose it's the last time I'll ever see him! Suppose this foolhardiness of mine should separate us! Suppose God. as a punishment for all the things I've done, should tear him away from me!'

Words that Grandfather Siddal had spoken about intentions being more important than actions seemed trivial now, though in the Bill laughed and reached out his past she had used them to reas-hand. "You're not a gossip, are sure her failing spirits over and over again. Every step she had intrigue tighter flashed across her

> There had been many opportunities to set herself right with the man she had married, but she had let all of them slip by. Cowardice had made her do it. Donna knew that now. Cowardice and the ter-rible fear that she might lose Bill's love. Oh, if she could only have understood before! Each step in the angle of subterfuge had led to another. Each step made it harder to turn around and face the truth. And now the very things she had done to save her love might take

She drove past the Adams farm house, scarcely conscious that she was passing it. Once the car skid-ded on the road, now covered with ded on the road, now covered with a thin layer of soft, slippery snow that was all the more treacherous because of the heavier coat of ice underneath. The cold wind and the driven snow flakes stung Donna's cheeks. The windshield needed constant wiping. She did not see Lem Holden's little car as they passed at the edge of town, nor

(To Be Continued)

passed at the edge of town, nor hear his cheery greeting. "Hello, Mrs. Siddal!"

If she had, she might have been given the letter that would have apared both Bill and herself the countless hours of accor-

United- States, even though he fails to pass the routine examina-Wilson ruled in granting citizen-Giarrochi, an immigrant from Italy, enlisted in the army during the World war and served for POYNTER it looks the were in for a real i know the little codger Just the sort of kid i hope we'll have some day. Better go early though—it stairs to change her dress. It was "Well, you're the doctor." He had had to stop at the Adams place on her way to town was gone She dare not keep Con waiting in a SHE heard the wheels of the auto mobile crunching on the hard ground outside, and the noisy,

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RELEPHONES

to hymn, ensemble.
Bible verse was roll call re-

Called meeting, Civic league, Multitude," based on sixth chapter services in Presbyterian church.

O. p. m. residence Mrs. W. K. of Mark. "Break Thou the Bread The developed from Remanus."

Church of Christ

"Repentance," the subject for the lesson led by Mrs. Loretta Herring, for the Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ was opened with the hymn "Will Then."

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin will have as her guest, tomorrow over the week-end a noted pianist of Fort Worth, Mrs. Marian Douglas Marting, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Martin.

Mrs. Martin is making arrangements to open a class for advanced piano students.

Her studio will be at the McLaughlin residence open each fortnight. She is a pupil of Percy Grainger of New York, William Beller of Juillard school of music, and studied abroad with Godowsky.

J. H. Caton, D. A. Massner, J. R. Gilbreath, Harry King, Grady Owen, R. E. Webster, H. B. Meek, T. A. Bendy, W. M. Wood, D. J. Fiensy, T. L. Cooper, B. M. Pangburn, C. A. Peterson, Miss Sallie Day, and a guest, Mrs. Mary McCall of Columbia, Mo.

Women's Missionary Society Methodist Church

A song service opened the meeting of the Women's Missionary society held in Methodist church Monday afternoon, with

fortunate to have this opportunity for coaching with such talent in midstan de ard of excellence is being attained.

The Wamen's Missionary society the Christian church enjoyed a charge of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, assessent afternoon Monday at the sisted by Mrs. E. R. Stanford, who, tractive home of Mrs. Eugene through a conversation, developed

meeting was opened with zil, where schools were visited in by the president of the so- Rio de Janeiro, and conditions of

Political Announcements

Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legis-lature, 107th Districts

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

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ciety; Mrs. C. A. Peterson, and

sponse, preceding minutes by their secretary, Mrs. T. L. Cooper. Devotional was given by Mrs. Eugene Day, with the theme, "The Multitude," based on sixth chapter

The devotional from Romans 5, theme, "Decision," by Mrs. J. C. Whatley, and Lord's Prayer in unison, closed this period.

The program opened with a reading by Julia Brown. Mrs. Gill was presented and

gave an interesting account of

class of the Church of Christ was opened with the hymn, "Will There Be. Any, Stars in My Crown," led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and closed with prayer by Mrs. Otho Barton.

Next Monday afternoon's meeting will again be held in the church and each attending is requested to bring a box of cookies, or a cake, to be sent Boles orphan home.

The session was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Personnel, Mmss. Percy Harris, N. K. Pratley, B. E. Roberson.
Otho Barton, H. E. Lawrence, Loretta Herring, O. M. Hunt, and E. D. Hurley.

Beard.

"Christ in the Modern World,"
Mrs. T. A. Bendy.

Installation of incoming officers was conducted by Mrs. D. J. Townsend, R. Pearson, fields, concluding with reading a number of her original poems.

Auxiliary members present: Mmss. J. LeRoy Arnold, E. R. Townsend, R. Pearson, Verne Hart, Frank Bond, J. J. Tabelman, "In the Garden," and "Take My Life and Let It Be." Mrs. D. A. Massner, planist.

The house was beautifully decoretted with sweetpeas. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream Montaine, L. B. Gray, G. R. Getts, C. E. Maddocks; Mrs. J. M. Hopserved refreshments of ice cream C. E. Maddocks; Mrs. J. M. Hop-and cake to Mmes. I. L. Gattis, E. kins of Abilanci Mrs. P. I. Parkins kins of Abilene; Mrs. R. L. Perkins E. Wood, J. A. Beard, John Col-lins, J. H. Vaughn, M. L. Smitham, J. H. Caton, D. A. Massner, J. R. of Eastland

Pythian Sisters Temple

The Pythian Sisters held an in-

ary society held in Methodist church Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Wayne Jones presiding.

The monthly reports of officers will be in charge.

house guests of Mrs. Artie Liles, words of the slogan. votional, "Prayer," Philippians, at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freeman had an imaginary foreign tour of Braas their guests for a picnic supper the only women for miles around. at Cisco dam Saturday evening, teachers and children pictured.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. W.

P. Leslie for our missionaries in Pearl Neals of Fort Worth, their Mr. and Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, Mr. and Present, Mmes. John Burke, house guests from Saturday to Milton Newman, P. L. Crossley, Frank Crowell, C. C. Ligon, W. A.

The informal affair was very enjoyable.

nie E. Day, W. E. Coleman, Noble Harkrider, Iola Mitchell, W. E. Pettit Castleberry Brashier, C. O. Fredregill, E. R. Graduates

Mrs. D. J. Jobe brought the de-

Hart, D. J. Jobe, J. P. Hearn, An-

C. Stephen, and Wayne Jones.

Women's Missionary Society

Baptist Church

4, the hospital.

B. Derby.

Mrs. Gill Honored by

Presbyterian Auxiliary

Bouchillon, Ray Larner, Frank Lovett. Miss Sallie Morris, Rev. O.

Stanford, T. M. Johnson, Maggie The graduation of Pettit Castle-Dulin, W. P. Leslie, F. M. Kenny, berry at Southern Methodist uni- single unit. Konathan Jones, T. J. Haley, B. versity, Tuesday night, was attend-E. McGlamery, C. W. Price, W. A. ed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit, dustry here, which has been fa-Keith, J. V. Freeman, A. W. Fehl, and Mrs. Ruth Horton of Dallas, Ed F. Willman, Ed Skidmore, Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castle-An interesting session was held by the W. M. S. Monday afternoon in the Baptist church, conducted

by their president, Mrs. Frank W. M. S. District Meet Lovett, opened with prayer by In Breckenridge

Mrs. J. B. Overton and devotional, a fine lesson on "The Possible Missionary societies of Methodist The meeting of the Women's You," based on Proverbs 31, and church, district convention in helpfully given by Mrs. W. D. R. Breckenridge, Wednesday, was attended by Mmes. W. P. Leslie, Iola Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, secretary, Mitchell, R. E. Sikes, Ed F. Willpresented the minutes and Mrs. Overton the benevolence report, well, W. E. Coleman, Milton Newshowing \$5 collected for the man, D. J. Jobe, B. E. McGlamery, Mcher's Day gift to West Texas. Mother's Day gift to West Texas Jonathan Jones, Maggie Dulin, J. hospital in Abilene. E. Hickman, Joe C. Stephen, Wayne Jones, and Rev. and Mrs. ounced appointments for June: E. R. Stanford. Circle 1, to visit county home

through month; Circle 2, the jail; Civic League Called Circle 3, the "shut-ins," and Circle Meeting Tomorrow

Meeting Tomorrow

The Civic league is called to the manufacturer or labor. Dismissal prayer was spoken by Mmes. W. D. R. dent, Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Owen, H. A. McCanlies, F. V. Wil-The session is important, as mat-

Owen, O. A. Cook, Carl Springer, year. Lillian Herndon, W. A. Stiles, Hannah Lindsey, James Drake, H.

tend. A social period will follow.

Eastland Personals Mrs. Mary McCall of Columbia

Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold opened Karl F. Page. her home Monday to the Women's Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, who are on a motor trip through Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, who entertained honoring Arizona to California, will return Mrs. J. F. M. Gill of Abilene, presi- the last of this week.

dent, Abilene Presbyterial; and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shepard of had also as special guests, members of the auxiliary of the Ranger Presbyterian church, with a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Anna Clark and Mary Price, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

A buffet table, laid in madeira W. L. Gupton, upon the latters reand centered with a plateau of turn to Fort Worth, and will be pansies, was graciously arranged their guests a week.

by the chairmen in charge, Mmes.
Frank Bond, J. J. Tabelman, and C. W. Geue, with a menu of salmon loaf, buttered peas, hot rolls, pickles; congealed vegetable salad; tea with iced mint and lemon cubes, and last course of pineapple sherbet, angel food and chocolate cake, partaken at five small tables beautifully appointed, centered with nasturtiums in crystal vases and with corsage bouquets as place favors.

Between courses, guests were in
their guests a week.

Mrs. Austin H. Furse is visiting into the wind with a snap of the wrist."

Dr. Parker, who is field leader of the co-operative anti-grass-hopper campaign financed and organized by the Department, reports that more than 31,000 tons of mixed bait have been delivered to infested midwestern states.

Miss. Marian Douglas Martin of Fort Worth will arrive in Eastland Friday to teach a class in piano for advanced students. For further information call Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Between courses, guests were in-

tion. Travelers and research workers who explore unknown territories never have established another Ann Arbor as far as can be determined.

There are eight Detroits, 11 Diamonds, 7 Cubas, a dozen Bostons, 22 Buffalos, 25 Clevelands and Townsend, R. Pearson, Verne other names in like numbers. But Hart, Frank Bond, J. J. Tabelman, Ann Arbor, like San Francisco New York Mills. This name appears in the postal lists for New York and Minnesota. The first word of the

"Ann," may form the first three and women whose interests are letters of the name of a number solely in Eastland and who have of cities, but it does not stand teresting meeting Monday night, Texas, Annawan in Illinois, Ann-conducted by Mrs. H. C. Davis, car in Nebraska, Annamaria in car in Nebraska, Annamaria in

mell, Herbert Reed, and menu Dr. Howley's idea was selected committee, Mmes. M. Andreus, R. as the best. He was quite elated. L. Slaughter, and N. T. Johnson, The idea caught and the town Slaughter, and N. T. Johnson, The idea caught and the town adopted the phrase. Business men reading aloud the different tem-Mrs. Hensley and her mother, had their stationery imprinted peratures and high marks that were submitted, showing the stand- Mrs. Lula Johnson, latter, past with the slogan. Merchandise progrand chief of Texas, will be the duced here was stamped with the

"Ann Arbor" takes its name There was the average attend-ance of members at the session. and their "arbor," which history records, although crudely con structed, was a spot of beauty and a resting place for the two women.

Dutch Strive To Stabilize Diamond

AMSTERDAM.—A vast cooperative effort to stabilize the diamond industry is under way here with the Dutch government, the municipality, capital, the diamond industry and labor professional stable and the cooperation of the c AMSTERDAM .- A vast coop-

who came over for the week-end suffered severely from competiwith the Castleberry family; and tion. It is hoped the new organby Winston Castleberry, brother; ization will stabilize prices at a Mrs. E. E. Pettit, the grandmother, profitable level to all, stimulate trade and strengthen public conberry, parents, and Miss Joan fidence in diamonds as an endur-

An initial capitalization of 6,-000,000 guilders has been supplied by the Amsterdam Bank. The Dutch federal government and them unicipality of Amsterdam make it possible to employ about 2,000 diamond cutters. The workmen's union has invested its funds in the enterprise and its members will share in the profits. daimond industry is unique in the history of the diamond.

The plan already has served to supply diamonds at lower cost to the manufacturer, and produce cut stones at the prevailing market price, without loss either to meet Thursday afternoon, 3:30 rough stones are purchased by big o'clock, at the home of their presi- firms for the combination. The diamonds then are allocated to liams, J. B. Overton, C. T. Nelson, Clyde Shelby, L. V. Simmonds, J. W. Herrington, Jess Seibert, Hugh different manufacturers ac-Amsterdam and to representatives Every member is urged to at- of the combination in various parts of the world, including the United States.

Skill Is Needed To Be Poisoner

By United Press WASHINGTON- There is an

art to spreading grasshopper the Agriculture Department's Buread of Entomology.

To be fully effective, he announces, the bait "must fall apart in flakes and must not drep in lumps too large for small grasshoppers' jaws. "The trick is to throw the bait

troduced and auxiliary members made self introductions.
Invocation was given by Mrs. Gene president, opened the business session following luncheon, with minutes by secretary, Mrs. Sone, and Bible verse as roll call response.

New year-books were distributed by chairmen, Mmes. J. C. Whatley, Sone, and Gene.

The Presbyterian encampment at Buffalo Gap was announced for younged as a trademark. Ann Arbor No and are sit of Rev. Hogan, on June 17, for moth morning and evening derived in the feet of moth morning and evening a services in Presbyterian church.

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and New York, is one of a few though there have been such rucities not duplicated. Even New more in the air. We brand them
far during 1934.
York is partially duplicated in all as false and unfair to the entire citizenship. Honest opinions are entirely different from underhanded destructive criticism. East land's personalities are made up of cities, but it does not stand common sense enough to know that alone as the first word of a dou-what affects a community affects ble name. There is Annarose in them personally. They are true Texas, Annawan in Illinois, Ann-blue and when it comes time to shoulder their responsibilities they will do so with courage and un-Fiensy, T. L. Cooper, B. M. Pangburn, C. A. Peterson, Miss Sallie Day, and a guest, Mrs. Mary McCall of Columbia, Mo.

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Women's Missionary Society

A song service opened the type of the courtesy for her untiring interest of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the courtesy for her untiring interest of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the courtesy for her untiring interest only one Ann Arbor." Some 25 the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans for the establishment of a new National bank of the present plans

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