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## Eastland County Man With Escaped Convicts

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or burglaries have been ra-bsent in Eastland during the providence taking een like providence taking of this particular angle be remarkable that busihave gotten by this out having some one at any time and steal Burr came in the lime morning with seve dollars short and a a concise and clear roofs of the building Mr. Burglar's activities be-Cigarette stubs on the of the Burr office indicated

worked with confidence e. In fact it didn't seem was any trouble at all .... ored a hole in the roof like dpecker ... slipped through roke the lock off the back ... and no doubt as he left

for Eastland .. .. be-or no bank, Mr. Burggoes after what he wants he takes a notion. The only that might be a little fawere here .. .. is that the ar wouldn't probably made

nd Rotary Club are to be action of endorsing the move-for a bank for Eastland men get into a thing sefor the best. certainly no half way the matter. Certainly

is more noticeable every day the citizenship are rallying larly along the plans as are reason for this. The depo-have everything to gain nothing to lose by their co-tion. Of course as in all ons of this kind there is de-However in this instance de-is costly and expenses are led to individuols who have leans of getting back to what put into it. And those incial expenses are put up for interests of the community from the very fact that they spent without any recourse is ent that they are unselfish

e necessary signature to pro-further in the instance should equired without any further sonable delay. Business in-s of Eastland can well take off to give the information ir friends whom they know reditors of the Texas State

ay ... "I just heard about and came right in ... I think movement is a God send to be ople of this community".

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depositor had a deposit in old bank than run in large es. After he saw the plan had it explained to him he thesitate to join in the move. And up to now there are than 200 that thave done ame thing. It is up to those have not yet shown their contion to show their willingto do something for thems as well as the community prestigate the plan and lets from for the establishment with the community prestigate the establishment will be a supposed to the community prestigate the plan and lets from for the establishment will be a supposed to the community prestigate the plan and lets from for the establishment will be a supposed to the community prestigate the plan and lets from for the establishment will be a supposed to the community prestigate the plan and lets from the community prestigate th

Sanday Rev. Rosemond Stanford preached the second sermon in the series on "Beliefs That Matter." The subject was "I Believe in Christ."

Other religions have taught philosophies, ethics, but the Christian religion has power to save men from sin.

I believe in Jesus Christ and very thing creating the control of the contr

n. These "Crazy" boys they us just keep in perfect trim king their way to health that us the advance information the Frogs are in for a possisurprise. And as one knows a team keeps winning all others are after their "scalp" use when you beat a winning there is something to go home and brag about. Man Spadlding as usual however (Continued on page 4)

Save unto the uttermost all those who faith.

Next Sunday the theme will be "The Resurrection of the Dead,"

BONUS VOTE ASSURED WASHINGTON, June 5.— A Senate vote on the controversial soldiers' bonus issue was assured today when the senate finance committee decided to place the committee decided to place the committee decided to place the indicate the old football field.

Those "Crazy" boys they who come unto the uttermost all those who come unto Him by faith.

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In the sole game played Monday in the East Soft Ball League, Mechanics won 8 to 3 over Consolidated.

Today, 9:49ers meet Highwayers at the old Connellee park and Testom the committee decided to place the old football field.

## BANK PLAN IS APPROVED BY **LIONS TODAY**

The Eastland Lions club was given complete details of the activ-Eastland today by E. Hinrich, who substituted for County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, who was sched uled to bring the plan before the

The Lions went on record as unanimously endorsing the plan and appointed a committee composed of F. M. Kenney, George Harper and W. C. Butler to work with the depositors' committee composed of J. A. Beard, T. L. Parker and Jess Williams on the project.

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, brought before the club the matter of asking for the 1935 or 1936 fireman's convention, stating that Breckenridge, Ranger, Cisco and other cities had expressed their approval and offered their cooperion in securing the convention.

Earl Woody and John Burke were appointed as a committee to work with Davis in trying to

#### Speaker Stresses Home Ownership In Speech Here

candidate for governor, who delivered an address from the lawn of the county courthouse at Eastland Monday night. "I believe that every man in Texas should own his home," was Russell's declaration.

prejudice and that there would be prejudice and that there would be no "mud slinging" on his part in balance again today. the campaign ,although he did say on all issues outwardly.

Youth, Russell said, would be given a better chance if he were elected. They, he said, were the most valuable assets of the state. Every boy and girl should be sent to a finishing school, he declared.

The tax situation was mentioned. It was his expression that he believed it possible to cut the pres- public interest. ent taxes in half. The income tax unless such provision exists, as a measure of revenue was sugas a measure of revenue was suggested and a decrease in the ad

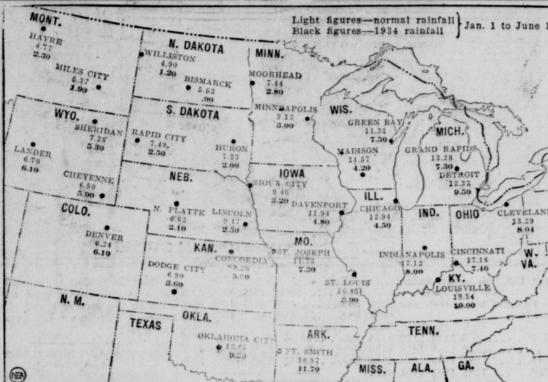
Other planks touched upon in his speech, which he said were only a minor part of his real platform Eastland Boy Is made to attract the voters were: Full payment of teachers' salaries, tightening of the pardon system, friendly attitude towards all legitimate businesses which desired to er relief administration.

sincere in all he said. Russell livered the convocation address. commands attention because of his Castleberry was a student in the

#### Second Sermon Of Series at the Methodist Church

I believe in Jesus Christ and Him crucified. I believe in the historic Christ but also in the Wedensday, June 6, at 4 p. historic Christ but also in the and Ranger in aiding Eastland has been the Minarl Wells Christ of today, who has power to been evidenced by civic organizations.

These "Crazy" boys they save unto the uttermost all those tions of the two cities.



Figures Tell Tragic Story of Drouth

ing the figures on this map of the stricken regoin. These figures kive, in light face type, the total normal rainfall, averaged over the last 50 years, for the first five months from January to June, as compared with the total rainfall over the same period this year, as shown in black face type. Although the figures only the places designated, they represent fairly closely the condition of the surrounding country. In no spot you will observe, has this year's rainfall approached the normal, while in some places

# **OUTCOME IS**

the campaign although he did say that not another candidate in the race was capable of handling the biggest job in Texas and there were only two candidates in the race who were making their stands who were making their stands give him all the assistance nos-

The points worrying Judge Wheeler, he said, was whether the attorney general has any constitutional or statutory power to maintain the injunctive suit in the

today there was no hope for the state to stay in court.

## S.M.U. Graduate

operate in Texas, better labor con- and Mrs. G. F. Castleberry of ditions, strict attitude towards Eastland, graduated from Southprohibition and gambling, and bet- ern Methodist university at the the babies into the world eight ter relief administration. commencement exercises held Russell throughout the "counsel Tuesday night, June 5, in the Mcmeet," as he termed it, made his Farlin Memorial auditorium. Dr. declarations with the ease and air E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of a man who understood and was of public schools at Houston, de- hours after birth.

commands attention because of his dignified appearance and straight-forward manner.

Castleberry was a student in the under control this morning, an emergency squad of fire fighters out the collective bargaining prolor of Science degree in commerce. the smoke and flames to the home act, is taking form in Republican Alpha social fraternity; Punjaub, was vice president of the junior lass in 1933.

#### **Eastland Wants** Firemen's Meet

fort to bring the 1935 Firemen's convention to Eastland are taking 107th district, which is composed a delegation to Mineral Wells on of Eastland and Callahan counties. June 13, where firemen are convening this year.

Promise of the support of Cisco

and Ranger in aiding Eastland has

#### Silver Sentence Is Commuted to Fifteen Years

AUSTIN, June 5 .- The life

sentence of J. R. Silver, convicted of robbery and assault in the slaying of Roscoe Wilson, treas-AUSTIN, June 5.—The fate of urer of the Majestic Theatre 15 years by Gov. Miriam A.

Silver will be released from the ment dollars will be poured into penitentiary July 11, 1936, by vir- the sun-licked areas for relief.

the Lone Star Gas company to give him all the assistance possible. He deferred a ruling to hear from them again this afternoon.

\$3,900 in January, 1927. Silver was convicted in February of that year and sentenced to death. Former governor Dan Moody commer governor Dan Moody commuted the death penalty to life in muted the death penalty to life in muted the death penalty to life in the elementary grades.

## **Endangers Famous**

NORTH BAY, Ont., June'5. burnt timberlands, a mile from the rough home of Mr. and Mrs. Ovila ment of danger in the fight to save the lives of their tiny, quintuplet daughters.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who brought held days ago, feared smoke would en- Wagner labor bill developed today danger the health of the five girl babies, first quintuplets in medical history to live more than a few ident Roosevelt insists on its pas-

Although the forest blaze was remained to check the spread of visions of the National Recovery

## Representative

Six candidates have filed for representative from the 106th district which is composed solely of Eastland county, and three for flotorial representative from the

Those filing for the 106th district: E. M. Threatt, Eastland; that the State Firemen's conventemplating his removal. It was George Davisson, Jr., Eastland; J. tion will meet June 12 at Mineral understood Parker had no knowl-M. Munn, Eastland; Joe Parker, Wells and that the Eastland de- edge of the petition filed in his Gorman; Ed T. Cox, Sr., Eastland, partment is planning to send a behalf by his friends. and Oscar Lyerla, Eastland.

cil Lotief, Cross Plains, the pre-sent encumbent; D. L. Kinnaird, Visitors, Chief Hennessee

## DROUTH RELIEF IS PROMISED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Presmore than half a billion govern-

pirited farmers.

estimating loss in livestock and trops at more than \$1,000,000 (FERA) in improvement of school struggle of union recognition and alleged attempts to blackmail him Girl Quintuplets more than 40 per cent normal

## Deadlock Over Wagner Bill May

WASHINGTON, June 5. determined effort to block the R. D. Parker Is with indications congress would be in session indifinitely if Pres-

Opposition to the bill, which

structionist methods would be car- tic election ballot. ried over to the administration's silver bill, the senate's new un-

#### **Eastland Firemen** To Attend Meet

Fire Chief Hennessee of the delegation to attend. The Eastland Those filing for the 107th: Ce- organization is entitled to four

## **BRITAIN PLANS** TO SUSPEND

government proclaimed its inten- district offices. tion to parliament today of suspending war debt payments to the mittee meets at Austin and pre-United States and indicated its pares ballot. earnest desire for a general revision of war debts between all primary ballot for county offices.

Chamberlain, chancellor of the ex- on primary ballot, estimate the chequer, was an apparent bid to cost of holding the election and Washington to take the next step apportion this expense among the

and start conversations. He was careful not to propose a general conference, however, in deference to Washington's refusal

By United Press

to deal with its debtors collective-

PARIS, June 5 .- Opponents of var debt payments in the cabinet ubilantly treated the British note to the United States today, cor also would default its June 15 in

#### School Inspector Inspects Eastland **Public Schools**

Commendation of members of Miss Sue B. Mann, district school

"That the course of study be tremely in sympathy with striking likes Tells About improved. Courses in home eco-workmen, Nesbit said. Internanomics, public school music, and tional Secretary John Malone was courses in manual arts or skills expected to return from Oklahoma suitable for boys should be in- City for tonight's meeting.

By United Press cluded in the curriculum."

"That teachers' salaries be made expressed little concern over the control of the classified and offlicted exertences."

"That teachers' salaries in a service of the classified and offlicted exertences."

grounds and building. heavy rains would not bring a izations, both men's and women's city urging business houses and clubs and societies included, be citizens not to use products of the former federal judge of the Vircommended for the tax-paying companies involved. The strikers gin Islands, and C. W. Larsen, campaign that they organized and instituted in the interest of the instituted in the interest of the stock yards and plants on sel of Chicago of attempting to intimidate him into arranging schools of the city. The financial status of the school has been improved this year because of this

Delay Adjourning Campaign.

"That administrators, teachers, and students be commended on the standard work that they have done Call Early A throughout the year.'

## Candidate For

SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 5.-The name of R. D. Parker was over the fact that first estimates With the reciprocal tariff bill listed today among the candidates of production from the Wood No. disposed of after nearly three for state railroad commissioner 1, New Birmingham Development weeks of senate debate, the ob- that will appeal upon the democra- company, were too large.

that a petition bearing the names of 40 qualified voters of Parker's ered. First reports were that the Parker, director of the state raiload commission's fight against hot oil in East Texas, reportedly has been under fire of his supervisors, who were said to be convisors, who were said to be convisors. Eastland fire department states visors, who were said to be con-

Absence of one of the members of the Eastland school board made Advancing slowly in search of two

## Political Dates

voters and candidates alike. political calendar for the month is

June 4-Last day for filing on LONDON, June 5 .- The British party primary ballot for state and

June 11-State executive com June 16-Last day of filing on

The announcement by Neville meets to determine order of names. candidates, and appoint a committee to prepare the ballot.

> candidates must pay ballot fees. June 28-First day for candidates to file first statement of

FORT WORTH, June 5 .- Meat ocal organizations for the insti- cutters and butcher employes of tution of the recent tax-paying Fort Worth packing houses will campaign and recommendations meet tonight in sympathy with

strike will be discussed, leaders supervisor of the state department admitted feeling is running high victs. of education, who inspected East- among local workers. Almost land schools May 7, in a report to 1,000 members have been sum-John Nesbit of Amalgamated Meat Miss Mann's recommendations Cutters and Butcher Workmen announced. Union members are ex-

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5 .-"That the board of education Striking packing house and stock be commended for its plan to car- yard workers sought today to add in disbarment proceedings against

higher wages. "That members of local organ- Union members went over the

## Still Excited As Well Still Flows

R.R. Commission citizens and hundreds of oil men and others who have crowded this community since a well came in Sunday, continued their activities

They seemed little purturbed

Their interest seemed to lie in J. K. Brim, chairman of the the thought that, regardless of the state democratic committee, said quantity of flow from the test well, a new field had been discovcandidacy had been filed with him producer was flowing the rate of yesterday, the final day of filing. from 10,000 to 12,000 barrels

### Murderous Bandits

# Calendar of June GEORGE WRIGHT

Was Serving Four Years On Robbery Sentence From Eastland County.

HOUSTON, June 5 .- Four desperate convicts, who braved the

June 25-On or before this date Callan of Dallas, serving 25 years for murder; Odett McHughes of Waco, serving nine years for bur-glary; Jim Lucas, of Breckenridge, serving 15 years for robbery, and George Wright of Eastland county,

serving four years for theft. The escape from the farm was effected when the prisoners left their work in a construction gang and stole an automobile belonging

to a guard. All trace of the fleeing convicts vas lost last night. They were said to be headed north toward Dallas on the main highway sev-

ral hours after their escape

By United Press NASHVILLE, June 5. victs who seized a prison here shortly after midnight surrendered today when authorities threatened to use tear gas.

A guard who was held hostage was released unharmed. The mutiny, officials said, was engineered by three desperate life-term con-

·The mutineers surrendered as 100 guards and police officers de-ployed around the cell block preparatory to an attack.

## Alleged Blackmail Attempt On Him

CHICAGO, June 5 .- Secretary

Ickes accused Lucius Malman, intimidate him into arranging Malman's appointment as gover-nor of the islands.

"Biggest crowd this year" is the attendance at the Trades Day held

The trade days have been presented for the past two years continuously with the exception of December of last year and January of this year. The biggest attendance to date was that of the celebration held last July 3 when what is estimated 4,000 people at-

Eastland All-Stars in a night game with Cisco All-Stars at Cisco Monday emerged victorious to the tune of 15-5.

Hame runs were ruled out by officials of the two clubs because of the inadequacy of length of the field. Brown and Cheatham of the

BROCKTON, Mass. — Hononan lost his watch while a ing with the French ambula SOFT BALL

In the sole game played Monday in the East Soft Ball League, Mechanics won 8 to 3 over Consolidated.

Today, 9:49ers meet Highwayers at the old Connellee park and Tesco are matched against C. of C. at the old football field.

Soft BALL

Sent encumbent; D. L. Kinnaird, Eastland, and Ed Curry, Pioneer. All fillings were with County Democratic Chairman Earl Conner Solidated.

Soft Ball League, Who register at the convention will be furnished with badges that will be furnished with badges that

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#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### PLACE GEOFFREY HERMAN IN THE BIG **PICTURE**

Henry Ford has the human touch. Henry Ford for 30 years has been one of the most remarkable men on the American stage of action. He has spent more than \$1,-000,000 this year for a remarkable display or exhibit at the Century of Progress Chicago show. Well, Sunday was the opening day of the second year of the show. This was a top notch dispatch: "A 10-year-old boy from Boston, Mass., took precedence over a half dozen executives at the World's Fair when he was taken on a tour of the new Ford exhibit by Henry Ford himself. The boy was Geoffrey Herman, and Mr. Ford, hatless and coatless, came upon the youth at the Ford exhibit. They struck up an acquaintance and Mr. Ford proceeded to guide him around. Soon other boys joined the impromptu tour and it became a pilgrimage with Mr. Ford leading the way." Henry's important secretaries and guides stood aghast. They were horrified. They reminded the wizard of the West of previous engagements with men "high in the world of business and finance." Well, the big boss gave his secretaries the laugh. He waived aside his secretaries. This is what he said: "The boys come first. We don't need to be afraid of anything in this country if we can train our boys right. I don't get a chance like this very often. Come on boys. What did you say, Geoffrey?"

Henry Ford was endowed by nature with a large stock of horse sense. He said a lot when he handed this line of thought to his secretaries: "We don't ned to be afraid of anything in this country if we train our boys right." Correct to the last letter. We propose this amendment to the Henry Ford advice: "We don't need to be afraid of anything in this country fi we train our boys right-and our girls, too."

#### INTERESTING RULING BY SUPREME COURT

According to a recent decision by the supreme court of Texas railroads have rights-of-way over public waters subject to the state police power and cannot recover more than actual damages when the right-of-way is flooded in improvement projects. The ruling was made in the Chi cago-Rock Island and Gulf railway suit against a Tarrar county water control and improvement district. The rail way had sought to recover, not only the damages cause by the water improvement district to its line along th Trinity river, but for the cost of relocating the tracks a another site. It appears that a corporation continues to b without a soul.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







#### BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

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	Dallas30	20 '	.600
	Tulsa26	20	.556
1	San Antonio 28	23	.549
	Beaumont :26	24	.520
	Galveston26	24	.420
	Fort Worth 22	28	.440
	Houston20	29	.408
	Oklahoma City 19	29	.396

Dallas 9, Fort Worth 2. Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2. San Antonio 6, Houston 5 (10 Beaumont 6-2, Galveston 3-7

Today's Schedule

Houston at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Galveston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club-			Pct.
St. Louis	.26	16	.619
New York	.27	17	.614
Chicago	.27	17	.614
Pittsburgh	.23	17	.575
Boston	.22	17	.564
Brooklyn	.17	24	.415
Philadelphia	.12	26	.316
Cincinnati	. 9	29	.237

Yesterday's Results Open date.

Today's Schedule Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club— W.	L.	Pct
New York 24	17	.585
Detroit24	18	.571
Cleveland21	16	.568
St. Louis 20	19	.513
Washington 22	22	.500
Boston 20	22	.476
Philadelphia17	24	.418
Chicago 15	25	.378

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

New York at Boston.

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_	Barnsdall .			
	Beth Steel			. 32 %
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UGHT TROUT UNDER SIDEWALK By United Press

story-he dropped his line through also of Macomb

the street.

#### SHOT WOLF FROM PLANE

the frist person to shoot a wolf from an airplane is made by Walter Zettle of Cacomb, Zettle killed a large gray wolf recently with SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va .- buckshot while shooting from a Bob Davis has a new kind of fish plane piloted by Harry Clugston,

#### British Fascist Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the

the picture? 14 Verbal. 15 Hatred 17 Young goats. 19 Unit. 20 Minute creature. 24 Routine study.

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The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves



clean center leaves-for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more-they taste better. Then-

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"It's toasted" V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves



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wfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) PAW, WHAT ON EARTH AIR YOU DOIN' UP THERE IN THE ATTIC? YER SUPPER'S AND HERE'S A BIG STRAWBERRY I WON'T GETTIN' COLD! SHORTCAKE! HURRY RIGHT OVER, OC! I'M AFRAID LISTEN DOC, I AINT SICK-BUT, WHILE I'M TRAININ' FER THE RACE, I DOIN' THERE AINT EATIN' ANY DESSEDTS

## Exhibit at orld's Fair Now

CAGO, June 5 .- Unpara-

day and night under the direction size of three football fields placof a whole regiment of engineers, ed together. technicians, artists, architects,

The Ford project covers eleven were required for the job. acres. Some idea of the immen-

in itself covers five acres. The in- year. n-hundred men working dustrial hall, a single wing, is the

Fourteen hundred tons of steel.

Open to Public biggest ever done by a single exhibitor for any world's fair.

1,000 cubic yards of glates of glates of glates of the following the place of the con200,000 square feet of roofing crete and tile platforms in the

Electrical installations unprecedented in size and wholly new in was faced with what ordi- story high rotunda in the shape of power load of 7,000 kilowatts, built in 1863 on Henry Ford's Hudson coupe. be completed in three 000 candle power "pillar of light" power load of the entire Fair last board by board and shingle by 1934 Chevrolet coach.

Exhibits totalling more tha

ate machines to be used in telling big main building demonstrating the complete story of the manu-facturer of automobile parts from farmer may improve his status by raw materials to finished products adopting industrial methods. are now in place and in operation. A battery of twenty-four thir-They were assembled at rush ty-six inch projector searchlights speed from all parts of the Unit- which will send a 600,000,000 can-

lifted bodily from factories. unique 2,000 feet stretch of road- vel of Chicagoans by night. way in Ford Gardens illustrating A battery of twenty-four loud of working time.

ago a mere stretch of sand waste, might care about it. has been transformed into a lake the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, for action in need. not needed until June 7th, is com-

ing final acoustical treatment. globe-20 feet in diameter, 12,- is in and working. 000 pounds in weight, electrically driven and illuminated is complet- been uniformed, trained and reed and in operation in the "Court hearsed to handle 200,000 visitors of the World," central open court daily. in the Ford rotunda.

rotunda comprising the Ford "Drama of badly injured and nobody was Ford tudor. field men and Ford officials 1,600,000 lineal feet of lumber, Transportation," tracing the de- killed smashed even war time construc- 5,000 cubic yards of concrete, velopment of vehicular transportation records in doing this job, the 7,500 cubic yards of gravel, 700,- tion from prehistoric times to the

Grand Concours The Ford Museum containing eats in engineering and sity of it is indicated by the fact type included more than 100 miles lifelong friend, Thomas A. Edison, Ford tudor. ning of Henry Ford's giant that it employs more than seven of wiring, 9,000 multi-colored and showing the evolution of the on at the Chicago World's hundred permanent employees. flood lights, thousands of lineal machines hop during the last cen-Ford was not in the Fair Twenty-one big manufacturers in feet of lighting units, more than tury is completed and with its ar. He got away to a late addition to Ford are participants. three hundred loud speakers and ancient machines humming.

The result was The main building with its 12 other units that will consume a The Ford Industrialized Barn

Kindly, Blunt Physician Is

Unruffled By Furore That

Beats About Him; Nurse

"Still Trembling."

By HELEN ALLYN

NEA Special Service Cosserpond-

NORTH BAY, Ont .- I have

talked to Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the

kindly country physician who is

fighting to save the lives of the

He has told me about their

hirth, the illness of their mother,

their diet and their chances to

survive their strange and prema-

I have talked to Mrs. Alex Le

gros, the neighbor woman who

got up at 4 a. m. May 28 to help

Mrs. Oliva Dionne through a childbirth—and found she had

I flew here from Cleveland to

reach the spot on which the world's

attention is focused—the tiny four

roomed log cabin where a medical

walked in on a phenomenon.

miracle is occurring.

Dionne quintuplets.

ture birth.

By Cowen | 2500 tons in weight and includ-shingle from Dearborn, stands in | ALLEY OOP | striking contrast in the lee of the

ed States. Most of them were dle power "Torch of Light" 200 feet broad and a mile in height The "Roads of the World," from the Ford rotunda is the mar-

in exact reproduction 19 of the speakers capable of amplifying most famous roads of roadbuild- the chime of the smallest clock so ing history, have been entirely tremendously that it can be completed in less than three weeks heard a distance of two miles and totalling 750 watts in volume tolls Ford Gardens itself, two weeks off the time hourly for all who

A complete hospital employing front park complete with shrubs, three registered physicians, three flowers and trees in less than two graduate nurses and two first aid weeks. A huge shell to be the men with pulmotor oxygen tanks scene of a 13 week series of twice- and all other necessary first aid a-day concerts by the Chicago Wo- equipment for the protection of man's Symphony Orchestra and Ford visitors is installed and ready

A ventilating system which will pleted in structure and is receiv- lower the temperature of a large part of the building by at least ten The world's largest geographical degrees even on the hottest days

The force of 700 employees has

Such is the record accomplished The world's largest photograph- by an army of workmen, which at ic mural, 600 feet in length, 20 times reached figures close to the feet high 40,000 pounds in weight, 2,000 mark, in a project which in printed on four fifths of a mile of all required almost 350,000 man photographic paper is in position hours of labor, and employed on the interior wall of the great members of thirty separate labor unions. And in the whole job at historic vehicles break neck speed not one man was

#### LEGAL RECORDS Sidney Dayne Cool Merlyn Gooch, DeLeon.

Cars Registered A. C. Underwood, Carbon, 1934

Commercial Credit Co., Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Owen to

C. W. Swallow, Moran, 1934 Ford coupe Sam Brimberry, Ranger, 1934 C. R. Hightower, Cisco, 1934 companied by Fanny Hurst, will BRITISH TO SEE

MEN !

Marriage Licenses Issued Sidney Dayne Cook to Miss Louise Stockton, Comanche

C. H. Parrish, Cisco, 1934 Chev-

#### Make Greenland Trip mer, and if she arrives before the

By United Press

would have been a year of a truncated gear and its 600,000, moret han a third of the total father's farm and transported Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Eastland, Bryan Owen, United States min- Mrs. Owen will go to the United ertheless, the sticky kind of fly ister to Denmark, probably ac-States for an autumn visit.

visit Greenland in August.

The trip will be made aboard the Danish inspection ship, Disko, which will start from Copenhagen. Mrs. Hurst is expected to visit The party numbers about 50. Copenhagen some time this sum-Disko sails she will join Mrs. Owen on the trip.

**OUTLAW HORSES** 

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- The pick Daugaard Jensen, chief of the of the West's top hands and some Greenlandic Trading company, will are on their way to England, there accompany Mrs. Owen, who will to astound the stolid Britishers stay in Greenland for six weeks. with their daring and trick riding.

COPENHAGEN. -- Mrs. Ruth on her return from Greenland tern in a new kind of paper. Nev-



BEGIN HERE TODAY

to Donna. She agrees to ilm the next afternoon. GO ON WITH THE STORY

the choicest bit of scandal it

Madeline what she thought going on his delivery."

ild kindle and flame like a Mrs. Planter knew only too her lover over and over again gotta go upstairs." without Bill Siddal learning was going on. Hadn't Doc

circle of the church had held keep a closer watch on his he had voted against it. That wife was opposed to med the incident after a day or so.
lid not rob Mrs. Planter of At best Mrs. Planter's hand

whether or not Bill should be

question. She knew Bill's David. He is stopping at the Com-too well to believe he might mercial House now and came to the farmhouse to answer Lebason to see her—Your Well e himself If his wife an

the cooking-peeling potatoes, on the envelope into the waitress ions and carrots, opening cans of hand.

of her problem when Rader came

ney who was the lawyer and Dempster, the postmaster, besides some room. Mrs. Planter was busy dishing up food for Mabel's trays, and

Siddal out of her thoughts. It was the waitress who brought just how to make use of her them back again. "Hurry up, Mis' mation. She had visions of Planter." she said. "Lem Holden's

She soon dismissed this Lem Holden was the rural post-as too trivial a revenge man. He delivered mail to the Siddal farm. If Mrs. Planter wrote terrible insult.

she had been at liberty for a letter to Bill and gave it to Lem. afternoon she could have it would be delivered before Made-id the news to a few cronies line went to meet Con David! Of course there was a chance the letter would fall into Madeline's at fire before 24 hours passed, hands, but she did not know Mrs.
ming the chief subject of con. Planter's writing and the older woman knew also that Madeline never opened her husband's mail.
"Janie," Mrs. Planter mumbled,

her voice thick with excitement, scandal. Madeline might "dish up a minute, will you?

Considering her "rheumatics." she showed amazing agility as an's wife been traipsing she sprinted up the stairs to the with their boarder since third floor room she occupied with ne? Everybody for miles Mabel. It was when she sat down knew about it, but Doc to write that it occurred to her Planter recalled. with be better not to sign the letter. She would ask Mabel to give it to Lem. She had a good excuse, as she was of telling Doc Freeman he room anyway. If questions con-keep a closer watch on his cerning the letter arose later Mabel would be the one questioned. Mabel

that she was a kindly, gen ing was a scrawl. Now her hand shook so that the letters were all awry and blots of ink smudged the

was too stupid even to remember

no meeting to determine paper.

"Dear Mr. Siddal." she wrote "As a friend I am writing this to first place, neither Madeline you. Maybe you won't thank me Bill attended the same church now but some day you will. Your Mrs. Planter. In the second. Wife is a bad woman. If you want Planter intended to get the proof be at the Baptist church cemetery today, Friday 27, at three o'clock. She is going to meet an with the circus. His name is Con

beans and peas, and slicing the Then Mrs. Planter peekec Always at noon the Commercial door and saw the envelope pass House offered roast beef, roast pork hands. Knowing that the stamp and a choice of two kinds of ple, she had placed on it insured its but on the da after Thanksgiving arrival at its destination, she num there was cold turkey and mince med "Saving Grace" under ber pie left, and Mrs. Planter's tasks breath and continued to dish up

She was no nearer the solution her assistant. A lit happened that Lem Holden had into the kitchen to see if the meal promised a friend to drive him into were ready. "There's a crowd in the country when he went on his there," he said. "Better fry up delivery and that the friend de Clerks from the drug store, Bla- arrived. Thus the letter that

momentarily put Madeline and Bill DONNA had hung up the tele the guilty couple and in there and he's anxious to get

he had used, nothing that indicated a friendly desire to see her

made her promise to meet Con. she could not break it, much as she regretted it. Donna was torn be tween "the devil and the deep sea." Bill would not forgive a meeting with Con if he learned about it Neither would be forgive her con-

ample opportunity to confess.

Why hadn't she told him the And her silence about the rea Madeline's death seemed ever

Some excuse to get into town

through a crack in the swinging

layed him almost 45 minutes After that, being late already. Lem de cided to waft until the 2:25 train might or might not have brought Bill into Lebanon and to the ceme drummers who had arrived on an tery was not delivered at the Siddal farm until after three o'clock

> forced upon her that Con David was not the man she had believed him to be, and that Grandfather's money was what had brought Con to Lebanon. There had been noth

Unquestionably he believed she wanted Grandfather Siddal's money and, just as surely, he would stop at nothing to circumvent any plot Only the fear that he would come ence with Grandfather Siddal had

told it all to him after their mar riage? Bill would have overlooked a great deal then that he could no overlook now. Suppose he, too should believe that money had played a vital part in the scheme:

run out to the barn where Bill was tell him everything, sparing neither herself nor the dead. The next moment she was determined at al costs to defend her happiness and if necessary, to lie in the face of all evidence.

must be invented. What could seem plausible when Grandfathe was so ill that only an hour agthey had despaired of his living through the day? No excuse was better then appeared to the course was better then appeared. better than a poor one. Perhap something would take Bill out o the house after dinner and she needs nothing at all. With a word

Kindly, but Blunt It is taking place under the direction of a short, stocky country doctor who never expected that was stepping into the path of fame when he chose to set up his practice among the simple people of the north woods. He is kindly, but he has the anruffled bluffness which comes to a country doctor who has to with people who are stub-

born about medicine and medical He was not called in on the Dionne confinement until a week before the five little girls were for these babies. The father can

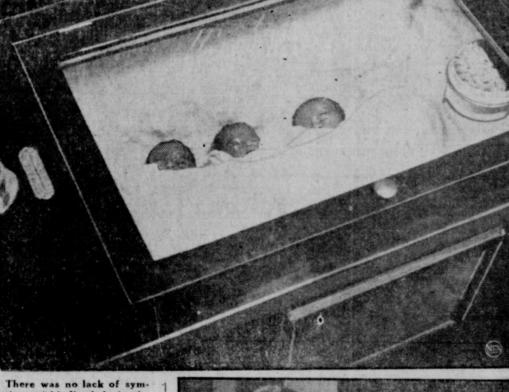
ering from a kidney ailment. "Ernest Dionne, the husbar of the sick woman and the father of her six children, didn't want a doctor," Dr. Dafoe says.

Didn't Want Doctor

"He reasoned that the other six a neighbor woman, and the one that was coming—as far as he "I told him that he could either

get a hired girl or plan to get a new wife," the bluff practitioner said. tor when the father comes back from conferring with a represen

Bars Trip for Babes
The doctor isn't at all enthusiastic about the idea of taking the five fragile bits of feminine life on a trip.



pathy and kindly help in the Corbiel, Ont., home of Olivia and Elzire Lionne when news of their quintuplets spread. At top you see three of the quintuplets resting easy in an old fashioned incubator sent the parents from Chicago, while at right is shown a nurse, supervised by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, carefully feeding the tiny babies with an eye-drop-

born. He found Mrs. Dionne suf- go if he wants to, but not the chil-

Dr. Dafoe isn't getting much sleep these days. The quintuplets take most of his time and he has the rest of his practice to attend

He had been up all night at anvere born with only the help of other cabin. That was a confinement case too. But it was just a single baby. In spite of his sleeplessness, he

was still pleasant and unruffled. "I'm used to this," he said. "Used to losing sleep and used to There will be another brush day. I guess I've had 1500 in the between the father and the doc- 26 years I've practiced here, but these are my first quintuplets." Flooded With Queries

> The pockets of Dr. Dafoe d with letters from medical men far and wide. They ask questions about the triplets. Are their organs normal? Yes, says Dr. Dafoe.

Are they fraternal quintuple

identical quintuplets, all from one "I know what to do in such cases.

matter so calmly. She is still trembling In charming broken English she

She Still Trembles

germ, Identical, says Dr. Dafoe. But when three had come, I did might be interested to less Mrs. Legros isn't taking the not know what to do. I was so five babies were born at nervous that I shook. Then, thank his wife. the good Lord, the doctor came,

"The worry was off my mind
then but I still had plenty of work
the local newspaper
"How much," the then, but I still had plenty of work

Legs and wings of house flies

are being used to provide a pat-

## North Woods Quintuplets Owe Lives to Calm Country Doctor

For World's Fair Trip. over that night yet. See, I still

Father Didn't Want Medical

Aid In Case; Firm Veto Is

Placed On Ambitious Plan

tremble." At first the babies were fed cow's milk, mixed with corn syrup. They were fed with eye-droppers. But now Dr. Dafoe has ordered

natural human milk. The babies have a good chance of surviving, Dr. Dafoe says. " If they can pull through the three weeks which should still have been part of a normal pregnancy, they have the normal child's

chance of living. They have already passed one great danger-the danger o death which threatens every child

born of a multiple pregnancy.
Pass One Great Danger The first official weight of the babies was exactly 12 pounds all together, with their clothes on. Take off four ounces for the clothes.

All expenses for food and supplies are being taken care of by the Toronto Red Cross. The On tario Relief commission has promised to see that nothing is lacking. I found the road to the Dionne cabin a difficult one. Two cars cannot pass. Sharp rocks stick up every few feet. Roller-coaster dips and curves abound. It took us 30 minutes to travel two and a half miles from Callander, the nearest

Road Is Difficult One When we got there, we found the house placarded with signs in French and English telling visitors

to stay away. Besides the signs, there w guards recruited from among the neighbor men. Armed with clubs, they protect the privacy of the

Such protection is needed, b cause hundreds of curious per are congregating here. They c in automobiles of all soris-the narrow, bumpy road and come afoot through the woods

the clearings. Thought It Wasn't News They are telling a story about the naivete of the world's most

ered from his dismay at learning that his family of children has uddenly leaped from six to eleve what with the mortgage and a he bethought himself that

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cies "keep in co vout. Luckies ind to your thro

with Dr. Walter L. Bie

Des Moines, new preside speaker. Dr. Bierring sul de Dean Lewis of Baltimo ca

Welcome addresses w

GAMBIER, O .- While

weird figures in the sky,

the school's president, has

a bicycling enthusiast. Dr.

is "driving" a shiny new which he pedals to and fi

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#### Local--Eastland--Social

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PELEPHONES

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY | the subject, "My College;" of his Vacation Training School, 9:00 attendance at times at Clarendon, to 11:00 a. m., Methodist church. Southwestern, Yale, Columbia, Book club, luncheon 1:00 p. m., and Northeastern, a most interestresidence Mrs. John W. Turner. ing account.

Biuebonnet club, 2:30 p. m.,

residence Mrs. Roy L. Allen. church, meets 6:00 p. m., resi- boys, with a picnic at Butler Club Presidents dence director, Mrs. S. A. Green. Springs. Wednesday, tomorrow.

#### Honoring Recent Bride

Mrs. Frank Lovett has extend- Senior league only. ed invitations to a tea reception from 4 to 6 o'clock for tomorrow, League recessed their regular 1933-34 year book, which will be visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Wator of her son's wife, a recent ior League. bride, Mrs. Poe Lovett.

social events of the early summer season. The honoree was Harris, Nan Mickle, Madge Hearn, club presidents of the work they the former Miss Brewer.

#### Senior Epworth League

The Senior Epworth League had an interesting program, Sunday June Kimble, Carolyn Doss, Lewai to send their photographs. These evening at their meeting in Meth-

Parker Brown opened the program with the hymns, ensemble, "Higher Ground," and "Living May Gates, Joyce Newman, Fran-

first topic, "Why I am glad I Hart, Fred Davenport, Hiram sion office in Austin, spent the went to Weatherford College," interestingly handled by Bob Mc- Seibert, Earl Braly, Orville Har- and Mrs. T. E. Payne. Glamery, who brought out the rell, Harry Bill Brogdon, Bill qualities of the faculty, and stu- Doss, Milam Williams; Mrs. June home today following a two weeks which she wrote herself, and which dents, and that the work absorbed Kimble, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, the afterlife of associates; that director; Rev. E. R. Stanford, by her little hostess, Johnnie Reese went on the stage at the age of church and college cooperate, that pastor. the school is economical, centrally located for convenience of stu- Receives Degree dents and is a junior college.

Rev. E. R. Stanford spoke on

EASTLAND TO

LAST TIME TODAY

**NORMA SHEARER** 

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ROBT. MONTGOMERY

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Return Showing By Popular Demand

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**But She Knew** 

What She

No Gold-Dig-

ging for Me. I

Take Diamonds...

he Gold-Stand-

ard Ain't Safe

These Days!"

Him Wrong

WORLD'S FAIR

BEHILAGO

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge The session closed with the reclub, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Walter sponsive reading, announcement, and league benediction.

The announcement brought the Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke, hostess at forfeit in the attendance contest between the boys and girls, in the Girls Auxiliary of Baptist entertainment of the girls by the Asks For Pictures Of Senior Epworth League, girls All going are to meet at the entertain boys with picnic, But- church 6:00 p. m. Girls are asked from her many contacts over the spent the week-end with his parentertain boys with picnic, But-church 6:00 p. m., to bring, each, three cups, five state, she is convinced the success spoons, three forks, four plates, of Texas Federation Women's Mr. and Mrs. James R. King Mr. and Mrs. And Mr Mrs. Frank Lovett, tea-recepand the boys are asked to bring clubs is closely identified, with the were guests of his mother in Tyler Mrs. Frank Lovett, tea-reception 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., honoring thermos jugs filled with water.

Any member who can furnish a car is requested to have same at the church at 6:00 p. m. This is the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at 6:00 p. m. This is confined to the church at the ch

The Intermediate Epworth Wednesday, afternoon, at her meeting and the members were home, 700 West Patterson, in hon- the guests, in a body, of the Sen-

Intermediates: Geraldine Rus-This will be one of the smart sell, Marie Plummer, Ruth Hart,

Senior Epworth League members present: Jo Earl Uttz, Clara idents of Eastland were requested Garrett, Maxine Coleman, Lurline and the Civic League. Brawner, Margaret Fiv. Wanda Lassater, June Ray, Edith Meek, ces Harrell, Kathleen Cottingham, The subject of program, "The Bobby Dwyer, Rex Gray, Bob Mc-Schools of the Church," had the Glamery, Richard White, John ployed in the Railroad Commis-Childress, Tom Harrison, Wendell week-end with her parents, Dr. way actress and authoress, who

Miss Belle Wilson of this city who has been teaching in Eastland High for some years, received the Bachelor of Arts degree on May 30th, in the presence of a large audience in the North Texas State Teachers College, at Denton.

Miss Wilson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. M. Wilson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Willitts of Fort Worth, her sister; and her sister, Mrs. Frank Weaver of Kilgore; Miss Laura Beatty plexion. Does not irritate the skin "The Mimic World." Smith of Denton, "hooded" Miss or give a pasty look. Purest face Then she turned to writing. She

Miss Wilson visited friends in Denton several days and returned to Fort Worth Thursday afternoon and with her mother to Eastland on Friday.

#### Class Meeting

In the absence of the president of the Truth Seekers class, the Sunday morning meeting in Baptist church was opened by their

secretary, Mrs. Bruce Butler. The class teacher, Mrs. Clyde L Garrett presented a forceful lesson on the subject, "Jesus in the shadow of the cross;" Matthew 26. Inspirational thoughts brought out, that sacrifices we are willing to give enable us in our services

The class adjourned to the auditorium for the closing of the Sunday school in general assembly which Mrs. Breazeale is pianist and Karl Garrett, director of music for the Young People's

Department The Truth Seekers is a recently organized class to which young married people only belong, and only those without children.

#### Date for Luncheon

The Book club will hold its last meeting for this season in the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Turner, house hostess. The affair will be in the form

of a covered dish, and is under direction of Mrs. H. S. Howard and committee, chairman of menu and arrangements.

#### Awards to Be Given

The Baptist Training School, the usual session of the assembly of B. Y. P. U. groups, held at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, and presided over by their chairman. Terrell Coleman, was opened with assembly singing of hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy," led by Mrs. C. T. Nel-Tht report of the secretary, Mrs. Bouchillon, showed 50 mem

The Baptist Training School study course of last week, held in the church, was reported, showing an average attendance of 44 entrants. Awards will be given 42 who completed the course and who will be presented diplomas on some

Called Meeting Mrs. W. K. Jackson, president of Civic league, and

All outstanding bills will be al- tower. owed at this session, and the for- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig ized versions of two of them mal report of the chairman of the are visiting her mother in El Both soared into best-seller class Civic league flower show, and her Paso, and will return Wednesday. general committee will be presented for adoption at this time.

Each and every member of the mother, Mrs. Brazile. social hour will follow the business is visiting her father, J. A. Stover. role of a night-life queen who exsession. Civic league members are and important league session.

president T. F. W. G., writes that the contest that is confined to the that the new year book includes Their household goods went by photographs of presidents of the truck the same day. clubs during 1934-35, for the an ambitious undertaking.

The state, district officers, chairmen of departments, divisions committees and a complete roster of clubs for 1934-35 will be print-Bobby Ferguson, Bert Elkins and have done, and which has carried day for Austin where she will take T. F. W. C. Federated club pres-

Chance, Carolyn Cox. Katherine clubs are the Thursday Afternoon MAE WEST BEGAN AT FIVE

#### Eastland Personals

Miss Ivy Payne, who is em-

visit in Fort Worth, accompanied comes to the Lyric Theatre today. who will be her guest for a month. five and has been on it ever since Dr. R. C. Ferguson has returned

#### Why Let Your Skin Age? soon she was a vaudeville per-

large pores, beautifies your com- burn's "Demi-Tasse Revue" and For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: powder made. Try MELLO-GLO produced the play "Sex," in which For Constable, Precinct No.—: she played the starring role. It 7?????? Prior to receiving her degree and you'll love it. 50c and \$1. | she played the starring role. It

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COOKING

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. High- starred. They enjoyed long runs

there sometime.

for Lubbock Tech to take up stud- ling events which bring the pic-Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, state ies in Education and English. Mr. and Mrs. James R. King

Bill McElroy of Fort Worth is

view is visiting Eastland friends. Miss Joan Johnson left Monday for Dallas where she will visit with

a course at the university.

#### ON THEATRICAL CAREER; BACKSTAGE EVER SINCE

Only five years of Mae West's life have been spent outside the

Anna Jane Taylor returned in "She Done Him Wrong," a film Miss West was born in Brookfrom Dallas where he was called lyn, N. Y., of a theatrical family, and spent her first five years in learning how to follow her parents' profession. As a che-ild actress, she clicked decisively, and

Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents process—stays on longer, prevents of featured performer in Ned Way-board full bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents of featured performer in Ned Way-board full bloom. Tasse Revue" and For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

like a fleet air liner . . . . today's modern

gas range is revolutionary advancement!

One might as well compare the pony express

Today, more than ever, the gas range is the ef-

with today's air liner as to try and compare today's

gas range with those of even five years ago so rapid

ficient kitchen's mainstay. Factories are working

over-time to keep up with the orders. Only this

month have we been able to procure complete selec-

tions. So, while choice is at its best won't you visit

our showroom for first hand knowledge of these ad-

vancements which make cooking sure, easy and eco-

You can trade in your old range and spread the payments out over a period of months, or pay cash

Natural Gas Co.

nomical?

and receive a discount.

Community

and revolutionary have been the improvements.

ran for two years. "The Wicked tion—the popular old ballad, Medical Problems uested to be prepared to present to attend his brother, who under- ran for two years. "The Wicked tion—the popular old reports, and all unfinished business went an operation.

Age" was her next starring role. "Frankie and Johnnie," and two that has not been formally report.

Bill Hightower will be home In the following five years she new numbers, "Haven't Got No ed is required to be presented, in from Rice Institute this week, for produced three more plays which Peace of Mind" and "A Man What order that secretary may inscribe the summer vacation with his par- she wrote and in which she Takes His Time." Meanwhile, she prepared

"She Done Him Wrong," which Mrs. Austin H. Furse left for she wrote, is a lusty, roaring story Fort Worth Sunday to visit her of the Bowery, with its saloons and honkytonks, its tough men and league is requested to attend. 'A Miss Marzelle Stover of Alpine bejeweled women. She plays the it has been proven. Mrs. Herbert Tanner and little changes her favors for diamonds, courteously requested to keep this daughter Nannette, left last for which she has a mania. Cary date free, and to attend this final Thursday for Houston, to join Mr. Grant, ostensibly the head of a Tanner who has been located neighborhood mission, ultimately Miss Maurine Davenport leaves monds but with a series of start- this nation and the installment is June 15.

ture to a breathless climax.

#### Political Announcements

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

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District:

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

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

County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-

lector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

#### That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) isn't a bit worried and still says "We've got the best baseball "We've got the best baseball team in the country" and thus far

fellow who pays his debts regardless of the amount. Finland for instance gets just as much publicity for what she owes only \$166,538, as England whose installment is \$261,791, scientific papers, detailing the 011.68. England says "Lets talk latest advances in man's war on it over a little while longer don't think we want to pay you right now" .... Finland says .... "Here you are "Uncle Sam" please give us credit". Finland will have the best reputation of the two even if England derides to pay. ticularly during the past year-In the one instance Finland just up and pays without an arguement ... England argues which puts a little stain on the thing. Which all goes to show that it one cannot pay .... O. K. .. .just say so .... but don't argue about simply cause unnecessary unpleasantness and makes it hard Louis. to repeat the favor. One does

stall ... The most graceful way and Sidney K. Simon, New Orif it simply cannot be paid is to leans; Henry E. Meleney, Tenn.; simply say so and any creditor will be glad to help to work it out somehow. But arguements lead to courts ... and sometimes a biff in the nose ... and gets no one anywhere ... Better not Lynch, Charleston, S. C. make a debt if ones temper gets the best of them on pay day. And any one doing a credit business can well refuse to do business with a person or firm when it is in evidence that a dispute is in or-

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der on pay day.

Will Be Discussed At A.M.A. Meeting

fred A. Jenkias, preside By HENRY B. HENSON Cleveland Academy of M Inited Press Staff Correspondent and Dr. Clyde L. Cumn CLEVELAND .- Modern med- dent of the Ohio State icine's four "problem children"- Association. United State cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease tor Robert J. Bulkley, and arthritis-will be clinically land, also will speak. viewed when 8,000 physicians and surgeons meet here June 11 for PREXY PEDALED the 85th annual meeting of the American Medical Association. Sessions will continue through polits of Kenyon Colle school of aeronautics are

Three hundred medical and scientific papers, detailing the liam Foster Pierce, no les latest advances in man's war on an A.M., L.H.D., D.D. and the four perplexing diseases, and others, will be read.

#### Epidemic Diseases

Epidemic diseases, which have ruffled the brows of medics paramoebic dysentry and epidemic encephalitis (sleeping sickless), England argues which will be analyzed in two sympos

The first disease, caused by infaction from an amoebic, Debts that are paid prompt- out in Chicago during the sumly with any kind of arguement | mer of 1933. The second disease caused a serious epidemic in

Speakers on amoebic dysentry not have to argue an account to will include Drs. Charles F. Craig leans; Henry E. Meleney, Tenn.; Thomas B. Magath, Rochester, Minn.; George W. McCoy, Washington, D. C.; Alfred C. Reed, San Francisco; and Kenneth M. Other Subjects

Other subjects scheduled for special attention include forensic medicine, (the relation of medicine to law), lead poisoning, nutrition, new investigations on the functions of the outer layer of brain and indications for the in-

terruption of childbirth.

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