

Walter Woodul was leading for lieutenant governor, George H. Sheppard was leading for state comptroller, William McCraw had a slight lead for attorney general, Charley Lockhart seemed certain of re-election as state treasurer, as did J. E. McDonald in the race for commissigner of agriculture and J. H. Walker for commissioner of the general land office.

Lon A. Smith was leading as railroad commissoiner with John Pundt running a close second, while H. S. Lattimore was leading for associate justice of the supreme court by more than 20,000 votes.

On the basis of returns from 10 counties of the 17th congressional district, two of which were complete Thomas L. Blanton had a majority of 2,529 over both his opponants

The returns from the Texas Election Bureau Saturday night from the 182 counties gave the following results in the state races:

Small

United States Senator

Fisher 13,212

Governor

McDonald 64,016

Allred 97,546

Witt 21,146

Hughes 18,646

Lieutenant Governor

Moore 42,877

Attorney General

Woodward 88,747

State Comptroller

Patterson 39,815

State Treasurer

Terrell 51,382

Commissioner of Agriculture

McDonald 90,942

Davis 41,295

Terrell 27,880

Conley 23,755

Walter 21,202

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returns were and by the goodness knows a re- was 65 years old.

publican was nominated from our m 18 of the good old Democratic state. Just presence of three friends and her Hatcher. 112; Johnson, 51; Smith, hich were com- showing that most anything can nurses, was as peaceful as the 244. Blanton ap- harpen at the most unusual time. star's declining years. She simply For Associate Justice of Sumajority over

in the race as candidate for possibility this year for any par- were deepening in the eucalyptus tative. In the ticular candidate. Anything can grove outside the bedroom window. Criminal Appeals-Morrow, 615. ative from the happen, however, but things look Beside the nurses, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Ringold was fairly well divided. In the final Ray Walker, resort keeper who Chastain, 217; Blanton, 326; ge Davisson, Jr. windup we are not going to cry brought the stricken actress here Hamlin, 73. if our particular choice fails to be to invoke the skill of Dr. Franklin

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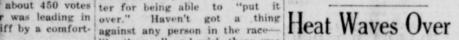
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a big lead elected-we're just going to get in R. Nuzum, were the witnesses, as District 107-Curry, 84; Lotief, 204; Kinnaird, 114. Owen for County the saddle with anybody that is was Mamie Cox, the maid who had 320; Kinnaird, 202. was leading and do all the cooperating that served Miss Dressler more than 15 for criminal dis- we know how, and like them bet- years.



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ceased breathing as the long preme Court-McClendon, 134; We doubt the sweeping victory shadows of a summer afternoon Sharp, 166; Lattimore, 295. For Judge of the Court of For Congress, 17th District-

For Flotorial Representative,

For Representative, District 106--Ringold, 37; Davisson, 126; Lyerla, 57; Nunn, 38; Parker, 9;

Lyerla, 111; Nunn, 46; Parker, 11: Cox, 206; Threatt, 67. -

sioner-Pundt, 62; McNees, 26; 167

For Associate Justice of Su-preme Court-McClendon, 61; Sharp, 110; Lattimore, 178.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals-Morrow, 367. For Congress, 17th District-Chastain, 118; Blanton, 187; Hamlin, 62.

For Flotorial Representative, District 107-Curry, 42; Lotief,

For Representative, District 106-Ringold, 27; Davisson, 85;

Cox. 113: Threatt. 42. For County Judge-Garrett,

343: Owen, 123.

like them all and wish there was county treas- some way that they could be reere were four warded for the many hours of Frances Thorn- hard work they put in during eading Mrs. May their campaign. By United Press KANSAS CITY, July 28 .-- The scant 200 votes, Well-it rained some and driz- heat wave that took a toll of up- Haley, 613. was trailing the rotes and Uncle zled some during the night and ward of 900 lives over two-thirds For County Treasurer- Shepwas nearly 500 gave something like about 15 de- of the United States in 15 days, perd, 153; White, 145; Cooper, For County School Superinten-dent-McGlamery, 128; Eldridge, grees relief from the heat Friday appeared to have been broken but 169; Harrison, 122. ridge was leading all for which we are grateful and drenching rains were needed to For County School Superinten-

Williams in sec- will work out alright somehow, born for sacrifices and suffering. of the drouth thus far at \$1,436,- 618. ioner's race H. It's just how much courage we 200.000. had a majority have in our system to take it that

pponents, leading means anything. was in second than 600 votes, Adam Johnson, state relief ads leading V. V. ministrator gave out a last minute warning to all those on county te tabulated at 2 and state relief work that no in-

rning was as fol- fluence should be used as to who might total more than 1,000. those on direct or work relief should work for. That was time-17th District entative, 107th have refrained from lending any

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Treasurer 791 Members of the band, espec-and those in sympathy with the Superintendent movement, are urged to attend

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By United Press

For County Judge-Garrett, Midwest Broken For District Attor 298; Lawrence, 311. For District Attorney-Owen, 196; Lawrence, 128.

For Sheriff-Foster, 459; Poe, 147. For Assessor and Collector-

superintendent's wonderfully appreciative. Things route the great southwest drouth. dent--McGlamery, 201; Eldridge, Crop statisticians and livestock 284; Williams, 128. 50 votes aheal of and they probably won't appear experts estimated from combined For County Clerk-Collie, 608. 368. who was in so bad after all. Humanity is official and private sources cost For District Clerk -Crossley,

> For Commissioner Precinct No. Weather forecasts said the cool 1-Davenport, 302; Cooper, 78; wave was certain to continue for Morris, 231.

at least another 24 hours. It was feared when the final SHEEP SHIPPED county was made loss of life from

heat and accompanying causes

By United Press ELY, Nev .- Approximately 12,-COMMITTEE TO MEET Executive committee mem- 000 head of sheep have been ship-2,266 unnecessary. It is gratifying to 876 note that those in charge of our Sept. 19-22, wil select members of Colorado because of unprecedentrelief work in Eastland county have refrained from lending any warious committees for the fair Monday night at 8 o'clock in the sheep will be allowed to graze in



By United Fress.

LOOMIS, Neb., July 28 .- Man's ground it became harder to man- ports were off 12 per cent. The

first rehearsal at the City Hall osphere ended in a corn field near After a height of 3,000 feet the Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, here today. The explorers safe first of the three balloonists, Capt. ports were 42 per cent higher and backbone of the Nazi revolt today 988 Fire Chief Hennessee announces. but the giant balloon ripped and Albert W. Stevens, leaped with his imports 11 per cent higher. torn. The instruments were dam- parachute. Two minutes later another 1,- Fourth Dies After The three, Maj. Willen E. Kep- 000 feet of altitude had been lost

ner, pilot, Capt. O. A. Anderson, and Captain Anderson leaped out. co-pilot, and A. W. Stevens, scien- Major Kepner, leader of the tist, saved their lives by cutting expedition, attempted to stay with loose from the great balloon and the buckling craft and ride it to the ground. He hoped to save the sons, including a two-year-old ance continued in the provinces early Sunday morning and conparachutting to earth.

The huge hag plummeted to valuable instruments with which baby, were dead and a fifth in a but the bulk of the Nazis who did tinuing until late in the evening, earth in a field four miles north he had recorded scientific data in critical condition today after an not submit took to the woods or according to announcement made NAL ELECTION
US ON PAGE 4HALIFAX, July 28.—Wireless
messages today described a fishing
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For District Attorney- Owen, Tom Hunter, who appears to be second high, and the man who will oppose Allred in the run-For Sheriff-Foster, 253; Poe, 115. off Aug. 25.

For Assessor and Collector-Haley, 370.

perd, 81; White, 102; Cooper, 92; **Carload Smoked** Harrison, 71.

174: Williams 85. For County Clerk-Collie, 366. For District Cierk-Crossley,

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1-Davenport, 160; Cooper, 64; Morris, 143.





FORT WORTH, July 28. -Wheat rose 3 cents a bushel on the Fort Worth exchange today on the strength of a new heat wave.

By United Press

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Pork Is Received

WASHINGTON, July 28. - A No. 1 hard wheat closed at sharp increase in exports with a $$1.12\frac{1}{4}$ compared with $$1.09\frac{1}{2}$ decline in imports gave the United Vesterday. States a favorable balance of \$2,-

407,000 in June, 1933, the department of commerce reported today. In June, exports rose to \$170.

By United Press

In June, exports rose to \$170,-574,000 from \$160,207,000 in May, while imports fell from \$154,647,000 in May to \$136,082,-000 in June, making the most favorable trade balance in months. Exports in June were 6.5 per cent above May, compared with a normal season decrease for this period of about 5 per cent. Im-

sual decline is 7 per cent. Compared with June, 1933, ex- fascist government smashed the Roquet Players usual decline is 7 per cent. after four days of warfare. Prince Ernst Rudiger von Star-hemberg, sworn to the Italian fas-

Auto-Truck Crash cellor Dollfuss, against Hitlerism

and German interferance, was in the saddle. He swung a mailed By United Press

DALLAS, July 28 .- Four per-

FOR KOHLER Receipt of a car load of smoked pork weighing 30,000 pounds and the dispatch of a portion, 12,000 By United Press pounds, to Palo Pinto and Steph-KOHLER, Wis., July 28.-Mar- Woodul 84,808 ens counties, was made by Easttial law was ordered today in Koh- Berkeley land county relief offices Friday. ler, where two striking workmen Hornsby A portion of the 18,000 were killed and 21 others shot last Johnson 24,080 night by deputy sheriffs. Two troops of unmounted caval- Rogers 19,186 The shipment is expected to last ry from Milwaukee took charge immediately. More than 1000 booing pickets community. Barricades on highways, with pets, kept them at bay. Military patrol was ordered af- Tillison 16,898

MARTIAL LAW

IS DECLARED

ter the sheriff telephoned he was Clary 19,189 unable to restore order and feared civilians might be killed.

By United Press MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28. Griffin Striking truck drivers rebelled to- Lockhart 101,173 REVOLT day against regulations of martial law under which trucks are being escorted through city streets under guard of soldiers. AUSTRIA Drivers publicly warned truck owners that they would not permit breakdown of their embargo on Commissioner Gen. Land Office

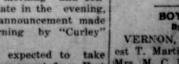
ophole of a military order per- Walker mitting free movement of interstate commerce.



Congress, 17th District

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GOV. LANGER OUSTED FROM OFFICE

Gov. William H. Langer of North Dakota was ordered by the state supreme court to vacate his office. This just after the governor had declared martial law for the entire state and called out the national guard.

"We want Langer" was the war cry of North Dakotans in the recent republican primary. They renominated their favorite for governor by a large majority. He has called a special session of the legislature. A majority of the senate and the house, it is said, are followers of the fighting political leader whose face has been in the gallery of notables in recent months. He was recently convicted of federal felony, and his was the first conviction under the new law. His aides or agents solicited contributions from federal relief organizations in North Dakota for the support of the newspaper which the governor published. Langer has appealed his cause to the federal circuit court. He has a mighty following in North Dakota. He has "gone all the

way" for his people. He was responsible for the state injured. They feared, however, moratorium act. He was responsible for the state embargo on the shipment of wheat. He is in the picture and he will

remain in the picture until the court of last resort declares they had thrown overboard the him to be a violator of the federal laws of his country or most valuable instruments which the goat of his political enemies in the commonwealth they had attached to a parachute. where he has ruled as chief magistrate.

There are nine lonely old men in Washington. In the instruments. last analysis they carry the government and will be the The wreckage came down in a ery of documentary evidence linkinterpreters of all the recently enacted federal laws or heap of rags and ropes in a corn ing Nazi plotters of Carinethia to set-ups devised to bring about sanity and safety in future for the American people. History has been made. More history, and more history vitally important, in an economic Johnson said. "But there was no engineering and mailed from Gersense, than ever before ni the same time since the founda- fire nor was there any noise. It many, were said to have given intion of this government.

A whole lot of people in every city always have unlimited advice to offer on affairs about which they know nothing.

'You can buy quality merchandise in your own home city-goods that you can see before buying, and if not as represented the matter can be easily adjusted at home.

Cattle Buying In OUT OUR WAY NO, BUT AFTER HE'S SAFE, HE'LL THINK A LITTLE, AN' FIGGER **Eastland County** HE AIN'T BULL O'TH' WOODS NEVER HIT GOT TIME A BOSS WITH ALL RIGHT. HE'S YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE TO BE BEEN TO A PARTY A TOMATO! PARTICULAR OF A LIFE TIME AMBITION EVEN IF YOU ABOUT WHUT NO! HIT HIM WITH A GOT ONE OF THEM ARE SAVIN SAVES 'IM, PIECE OF IRON-ANYTHING HIS LIFE, TUXEDOS ONnated as an emergency drouth re-HAS HE BUT A TOMATO. HE'D NEVER lief county and the purchase of dis-FERGIVE YOU. tressed cattle will begin within the THINGS IS GOIN! next few days. County Agent J. C. Patterson and Administrative Assistant R. F. Lawrence will at-5-5-57 HEY. tend a meeting Saturday in Mineral Wells and receive instructions for handling the purchasing of cattle. It is presumed that the work will begin immediately thereafter. of cattle that may be sold by any one farmer nor any definite information as to how long the purchasing will continue. der this plan should inform the county agent's office as soon as possible listing the number of cattle owned and the number desired to be sold. This listing places the producer under no obligation to sell in case he does not care to accept the appraised value. benefit payment are \$12 to \$20 for cattle two years of age and over, from \$10 to \$15 for ones to two, and from \$4 to \$8 for cattle under one year of age. The minimum price in each class is paid for condemned cattle. The purchase price is paid to the lienholder if OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. there is one, otherwise to the pro-THEA BERVICE, INC. 7-28

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GERMAN NAZI (Continued from page 1) that most of their instruments had been damaged badly.

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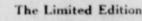
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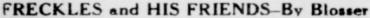
Refrigerator will be on display at the i er the sergant s pal, Policeman W. Breckenridge territory to deter-P. O'Malley, had been killed by mine the demand for transporta-Cold Cookery School in the Colonial Room of the Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31 and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It is contemplated that a bu

WITH REVOLT By United Pres VIENNA, Austria, July 28. -Police reported today the discovfield about a quarter of a mile interests in Germany Letters found at the home of

just twisted and flapped and drop- structions for the uprising. With the letters were handbills

sand persons went into the field rinethian storm troops, an organand watched the aviators working ization under government ban, about the wreckage. They almost dated July 26, and printed instrucruined Johnson's corn patch.

Enlightened men should cooperate together to suc- -higher into the sky than man coup of July 25. cess; not a selfish success, but a success that ignores self- has ever reached. ishness and works only to the common good of the whole Capt. Orvil Anderson, his aide, liable reports when troops attackcountry.





LOOK AT THE

STARS! BOY, THEY

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ACROSS ANYTHING WITH

CLAWS, I HOPE WE

SEE IT BEFORE

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cord of 15 miles or more of the disturbance

Major William Kepner, Pilot were arrested, according to re- cago bank holdup. and Capt. Albert Stevens, scienti- ed 100 insurgents last night in fic observer, comprise the crew East Carinthia. The remainder of the rebels fled, leaving two mafor the flight.

They shot upward at 5:45 a. m., chine guns behind. EST, in the U.S. Army National Although the Carinthian author-Explorer" largest free balloon vate sources it was learned insurver made. cubic feet inflated with only 200,- ally sniping at loyal troops.

000 feet of hydrogen gas, the men While government forces were were lifted over the rim of this busy crushing the rebellion, chanpeaceful, sheltered valley at a cellor Dolfuss, victim of political of this Houston county town are students received aid from the fedspeed of more than 500 feet a hatred and assassination, was accorded a royal funeral today. At 12:15 p. m., EST, they re-

They were held stationary more han two hours at 14,000 feet.

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LIMA, O .- "John Dillinger" is The balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund the balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund the balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund the balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund the balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund the balloon height at 1:05 p. languishing in jail here, the guest Jess Willard lost \$7 when his ing to take advantage of this fund should make application to R. F. nearly eight miles. The balloon a monkey-faced owl, is a gift to he saved a bigger roll in his sock. was drifting south and slightly the chief from a friend in Vir- Yes, he still packs a sock-on his ginia. foot.

By United Press

GO TELL KING GUZ T'SEND OUT TH' ARMY, QUICK! DINNY'S UP IN A TREE AN' CAN'T

HAVE SOME HELP! A DINOSAUR

GIT DOWN! I GOTTA

HURRY!

Nine Nazis were killed and 16 the Dillinger gang in an East Chi- tion to the college.

services.

GUESS

MAYBE DINNY

IS UP IN A TREE,

AFTER ALL!

would start at Gorman each day -----

and come to Ranger by way of WANTED PAY FOR RAIN Carbon, Eastland and Olden, TOPEKA, Kan .- Scarcely had reaching Ranger in time for school. the debris from a recent wind and Anyone interested in this proporain storm been cleared away when sition should communicate with Geographic society balloon "The ities reported "all quiet" from prisecretary of Gov. Alf M. Landon after this territory. Dean Von gents were in control at Feldam-for bringing rain. Landon held the north territory. It is hoped that

With their enormous gas bag, see, while Nazi bands were roving shower was not sufficient to war- many students of the outlying terhaving a capacity of 3,000,000 through the Drau Valley occasion- rant a special appropriation for his ritory will thus be able to attend the college that otherwise would be deprived of college advantages. LOVELADY, Texas .- Officials During last session a number of

planning to issue \$14,000 in 5 per eral government in paying their cent bonds voted to pay for ad- way through Ranger Junior Colditions to the present school build- lege and application has been At 12:15 p. m., EST, they re-orted an altitude of 16,000 feet. JOHN DILLINGER-OWL JAILED ing. The bonds were approved in a a larger amount of federal aid for recent election.

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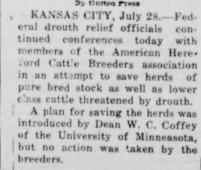
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England Wins In Davis Cup Matches

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28 .---'ngland won both matches of today's opening play of the Davis Cup final round with the United States

Bunny Austin of England sent hs team off to a winning start by a straight-set victory over Frank Shields of New York, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Fred Perry, England's ace, followed with a five set triumph over Sidney Wood, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7; 6-0, 6-3.

Albert E. Wiggam, the writer, says there has been no new type of crime in 5000 years. Wiggam, apparently, doesn't play bridge.







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FRANKLIN assumed once a Philadelphia and held this position for 16 years. Under him 75 postoffices were estabwas legal-330,604.55. lished, from Falmouth, Me., to Savannah, Ga. Mike McCoole, racing com st tax re-American champion, fought collected Tom Allen of England, in the at Arling-St. Louis affair, and won on a questionable foul in the ninth was \$71 the 21-day round. The original purpose State fair of the Boston school was train-ing for the ministry. It was at the rev first supported by voluntary g be distrib contributions.

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QUANAH, Texas. - Hardeman excess after ounty is in unanimous agreement department the amount uted among the old-timers have admitted they

eived \$82,- compare favorably with sieges of Vanadium 151/2 venues from four, 15 and 40 years ago. The entering wedge was the dryte department 640, which is ated for that and stallion

knowledged until a spring three Humble Oil 401/2 gislature. miles north of here stopped flow- Lone Star Gas 4 % 25.07 remains

ES BELLS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Mass .- This

"Truth" is the subject of the the sick as lesson-sermon which will be read . They have that church ist, today. of bell must The Golden Text is: "Lead me in marriages in June. EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Violent Deaths In The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

Dallas On Increase

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By United Press

Am Smelt

Avn Corp Del

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Canada Dry

Chrysler

Fox Film

Freeport Tex

Gt West Sugar

Houston Oil

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Int Harvester

Johns Manville

Kroger G & B.....

Liq Carb

Marshall Field

Nat Dairy

Penney J C

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

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Radio

Shell Union Oil

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Studebaker

Tex Pac C & O.....

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Harris County Sets

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Goodyear 19 %

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COLONIAL POSTMASTER GENERAL WAS BENJAMIN

FRANKLIN.

1753

FIRST INTERNATIONAL FIGHT

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ST. LOUIS,

1869

Am Can

Am P & L

Auburn Auto

Beth Steel

Byers A M .

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Elec St Bat

Gen Foods

Gt Nor Ore

Ohio Oil

Am Rad & S S.

Closing selected New Yorl

DALLAS-Homicide and traffic deaths for June showed a 41 per cent increase over the same month last year, a report by Capt. 32 % |T. R. Garretson of the Dallas po-. 17

A 31 per cent increase in the number of injured in traffic acci-414 6 % dents also was noted. 2734

Seven murders within the cor-151% porate limits as compared to eight 15 for May of this year were reported 34 % Ninety-two persons were slay-

Comw & Sou 1 34 ing or traffic victims in June, Cons Oil 1934, as compared to 64 in June, Curtiss Wright 1933, and 998 were injured in traffic accidents compared to 757 381/4 for the corresponding month Foster Wheel 10 95% year ago.

Texas Tech Athletes Are Now Coaches

By United Press

31 1/2 LUBBOCK .- Twenty-four ath-13% letes who have graduated from 195% Texas Technological College and 25 1/8 who have played on Tech football 42% teams are now employed as coach-28 1/2 es, according to Head Coach Pete W. Cawthon. The list includes: "Buddy" Brothers, Royce City; 15 % 9% "Rip" Vinsant, Greenville; Bill 551/2 Teal, Borger; Bill McWilliams,

14 1/2 Brownsville; Milton Moffett, Big 151/2 Spring: "Red" Waller, Malakoff: 10¼ Floyd Wooldridge, Bartlett; Ross Purity Bak 101/4 Ayers, Lubbock.

Bennie McWilliams, Lubbock; 6 % Price, Lubbock; Harold Crites, 13 % Lubbock; Lacy Turner, Chilli-16 % cothe; Rankin Goode, Borger; Stan Oil N J 41 1/8 Vaughn Corley, Las Cruces, N. 234 M.; Marlin Hayburst, McCamey; W. Nicklaus, Amarillo; R. L. Wal-Union Carb 40 United Air & T. 15 Cruces, N. M. U S Steel 35



FORT WORTH .-- The federal government will begin construc-Marriage Record tion of a \$4,000,000 narcotic farm near here this fall, accord-

ing to L. W. Roberts, Jr., assist-By United Press in all Churches of Christ, Scient-, HOUSTON-Harris county came ant secretary of the treasury. near setting an all-time record for The farm will be located about six miles southeast of the city on





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farm for nearly two years.

MISSISIPPIANS THIRSTY By United Press

apparently are drinking about three times as much beer as the WEST COAST PIONEER, 102 legislation estimated in legalizing and taxing the beverage. The

Moore, Olton; Sid Knowles, El tions during the first four months good health. Benn was born in years. The "water witch" told A. Paso; Douglas Smythe, Las since beer was legalized totaled New York City, July 2, 1832. \$120,851.

> HOTTEST JUNE IN 100 YRS. CINCINNATI. -- June was the

> > BEGIN HER. FODAY

been considering erection of the hottest here in more than 100 DeCarolis, charging his wife caryears' weather bureau recording, ried on a love affair with a baker, a murder conviction. It is a pet ccording to the month's records produced a note in court to subkept by W. C. Devereaux, United stantiate his accusation. The note, States meteorologist. The daily written in Italian, turned out to be JACKSON, Miss.-Mississippians average temperature was 79.4. an order for a loaf of bread.

"WATER WITCH" ACTIVE By United Press

ABERDEEN, Wash .- Samuel BEREA, O .- The "water witch," ler, Dawson; Volney Hill, Burk- legislative estimate was that the Benn, one of Washington's oldest with his peach wood divining rod, burnett; Roy Stevens, Muleshoe; tax of five cents a gallon would pioneers and founder of this city, has returned to the Greater Cleve-

> for water 12 feet below the sur-LOVE NOTE ORDERED BREAD face. Menke found water there, By United Press

WATERBURY, Conn. - Nick a 90-foot shaft.

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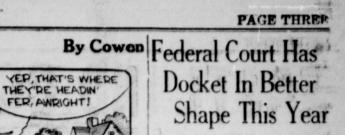
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M. Menke to drill at a certain spot as directed, but only after drilling

"Stop here | not miss them Alice Moreland



By United Press

HOUSTON-The federal court docket here is in considerably better condition than it was a year ago, according to the annual re-port of Judge T. M. Kennerly to the federal circuit judge.

The report showed that the number of criminal cases filed is steadily decreasing.

The total number of cases pending dropped from 857 a year ago to 461 at the end of the fisca year June 30.

The equity docket is about at a standstill with approximately an equal number of cases filed and disposed of.

The only real problem in the district is the increasing number of law cases pending at Houston, the report said. Most of the pending cases involve oil land property, workmen's compensation suits and damage suits.

Prisoner Makes Pet Of Jail Cell Rat

By United Press EL PASO-Paul Galvan doesn't stare so bleakly through the bars of his death cell in the county jail these days.

He has a companion to share his days and nights while he awaits outcome of his appeal from rat which Galvan is training. "Matthew (that's the rat) knows I'm innocent," Galvan said, strok- # ing the pet and feeding it bits of bread.

A&M Names a New Patroleum Engineer

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.-Appointment of Harold Vance, Kilgore, prominent in petroleum production work over the country for everal years, as head of the department of petroleum engineering at Texas A. & M. college has been announced by Dean F. C. Bolton, of the college and of the school of engineering. Vance will re-lieve Prof. R. L. Mills, acting head of the department, who resigned early this summer. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Taps is Blown as Tower is Removed By United Press

AUSTIN .- From the topmost

neighborhood thy truth (Psalms 25:5).

omy 32:4). The lesson-sermon includes also crease to better times. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth is the intelligence of immortal Mind. Error is the so-called intelligence of mortal mind. . . . Truth is the light which dispels error. As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true exist-ence apart from God" (page 282-283).

"Natural" Numbers **Cheer** Candidate

By United Press

DALLAS. - Bernard Middle brook, candidate for the legislature, is confident of election. An ex-soldier, Middlebrook attaches much significance to the fact that the letter count in his given name and surname forms the potent combination 7-11.

Try a WANT-AD!

se you want ions and anits to be uland distincu want them good impresyou can be let us help illustration MATES REE!

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We do it

RIGHT

for thou In this traditional month of wed- a 1,300-acre plot. After comple art the God of my salvation; on dings, 544 licenses were issued by tion, inmates of jails, detention thee do I wait all the day" County Clerk Charles Townsend, camps and prisons who are drug The figure was the largest of any addicts will be brought to the

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-censes were issued. Construction of buildings problowing from the Bible: ". . . a The lowest figure for licenses in ably will begin in November. The God of truth and without iniquity, years was issued in June, 1932, entire project is expected to be just and right is he" (Deuteron- when only 268 was the total.

finished and in full operation by Townsend attributed the in- spring of 1936.

The federal government has

entrace When America enters the World Why Howard culists in the avia-tion corps and goes to a training camp in Texas His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Amy confides to MARU JACKSOA that she is expecting a child of her own Howard comes nome for the Christians bolidays Amy tells him of hes fear that Jane may some time try to take Nanes from them NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

A MY, tooking at Howard, told came." herself that she could never xplain to him now she knew that didn't realize where it would take us. Of course. I don't see eighty." myself letting Jane coolly step in ou asked me if I'd do it, provid ng Jane needed and wanted and it. really loved her-" She began to tenants." taugh-"this is all very involved

isn't it?" 'We're going to uninvolve it, other college, we'd be stuck with stupid mortals.' ompletely and permanently. dar- it."

possible to do it " Miss Rosa was at home and de suppose!""

lighted to see them Thoug. They came in smilling to Mary me, as nearly as I can put it into you ought to be ashamed to look who sat reading the evening words. I don't know that I ought "Everybody would have said "Everybody would have said For heaven's sake, why do we hat hore? So have adored it."

have a nice time." "I thought Jane was coming.

"Oh, she's coming, but so's the millenium. I get a telegram could not speak of Nancy's real Could we ask her to tea, with every day telling me why she mother in front of Mary, but that Rosa? It wouldn't put you out?" didn't start last night and promising to be here tomorrow. So today I wired her she'd better save her money on telegrams of she wouldn't be able to buy her ticket. She's as busy as a whole

hive of busy bees. I know that She's rented new offices, large' ones, and moving in." Miss Rosa

JANE IERRE comes to Xriv Nork determined to show her home town. Marburg and expretations town. Marburg and expretations town. Marburg and expretations a success at her life Ams home heren her best friend until MOX ARD JACKNON broke the engage-ment lane had forced upon him in New York Jane obtaines, pro-la New York Jane obtaines, pro-New York Jane New York Jane obtaines, pro-New York Jane New York City, and may the Lord nelp not to disturb Amy. The two you if you make any trouble for young women sat and sewed tomy Amy! And the same goes for gether. "This child is surely golittle Nahcy, too."

In New York Jane abilities a per-sition in a real estate office and soop is making a large uscome she has an affair with ROGER THORPE married but tires of him. When he offers to bear the express of their child she con-temptuously dismisses him. May takes the baby named NANY promising never to reveal its op-entage put it out of my mind and into lops on his clothes." declared vours." said Amy, as they walked Mary Jackson along, "but I also feel I made a new offices and more clerks and BESIDE the needlework there such she's not thinking of Nancy played a great deal, not bard It doesn't even seem that she coming to Marburg '

bet it." he said.

"She'd better not come and noticed how definitely certain other you if i could only take composers influenced ner better care of you If only i thoughts, her spirit, now directly didn't have to go so soon. It's they moved her to another unno more than a minute since I varying ambience. "It's not the

"It'll only be two minutes be fore you're back again. Say 10 lane had loved nim It was no weeks. 70 days. I don't know, use trying. Aloud she said. 'I'm how many nours for I can't mul- and good, but a little detached. orry I started all this excitement tiply 24 by 70 in my head-" "One thousand six hundred and

"Aren't you clever! Howard shows off beauty, too, but unconand take Nancy-but I was afraid look at our house! Doesn't it sciously and as if he wants to con-the might want to And when look nice! I believe Miss Rachei vert the world to nothing else. would sel; it to us. if we wanted Mozart never forgets the conven She says we make ideal tional formalities of his kings "D'you want to buy it? Sup-

pose I'd be offered a chair in an understand all poor strugglin;

ing girl," said Howard, as they "That's what I told her. And rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's she said. Hmph. Marburg's not you're doing Mozart justice." good enough for him. i

me in the face," she reproached paper. "Marburg is certainly full to try to put it into words i re-Howard. "All I wanted was a 10- of peppery old gals." and Howard, member once being very superior minute talk. Everybody would "Miss Rosa and Miss Rache! with Jane Terry about describing Booth -- " that.

have to listen to that bore? So that's all settled, and now ve'll afraid Howard wouldn't be nome so pleased."

in time to kiss her goodnight." Miss Rosa." said Amy. "Mary said so." HOWARD raised his eyebrows and looked at Amy, who gave know I haven't seen the girl yet. a nod of understanding. They I'm vulgarly curious about ber

> message clinched what they had just discussed. Nancy would re- Dance, Amy answered reproachmain their own. After that, for the brief time it? You ask anybody you want left of Howard's stay, Jane and for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast her possibilities slipped back into or midnight snacks, and it's all oblivion. The time was too scant to waste on her. They could only You really ought not to miss Jane. stay together, trying to piece the She's quite a person.

she's rented new offices, large, ones, and moving in." Miss Ros, was proud of that. "They're at 101 Park Avenue, right by Grand Central Station. Sue's going to hire more people, too." "Jane's the complete business woman, latest model," said Amy •••• THEY talked s little longer suc, door was closed bobind them Howard puffed out is botebook "Tm going to write down that address of Jane's while I remem-

tower of University of Texas' main building a bugler blew taps one ing to be surprised by the nem "I teel a lot better from baving stitching and embroidered scal-

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working practice, but for her own

usual mental response to a change

in rhythms," she told Mary

They change my thoughts as it

they spoke to me. Bach is kind

Brahms scolds and teases and

asks why I don't use my brain.

Chopin shows of beauty a little

too consciously, and Schubert

and courtiers, but Beethoven, yes

and Franck-oh. Mary

She nad never befcr.

pleasure.

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By Sophie Kerr

summer afternoon. A few minutes later a block and tackle creaked as the cornerstone was hoisted from the motar in which it was laid 52 years ago. The ancient structure will be re-

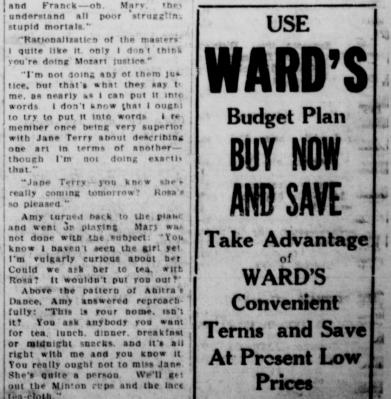
placed by a library-main building for which PWA has lent \$1,200,-000. The tower of "Old Main" was carefully removed piece by piece. It will be re-assembled elsewhere on the campus later as an historical monument.

Elecrtic Rates At Kerrville Lower

By United Press

KERRVILLE-Electric rates to consumers here are now 40 per cent lower than in 1927. The pow-er company which supplies Kerrville recently announced a cut, the fourth since 1927.

The new reduction was for approximately 10 per cent, both for residential and commercial uses.



You will never have this chance again to save a much on quality merchan

Come and see our com-plete furniture depart-ment and allow us to enplain our terms.



Randall track here, enjoys a distinctive form of wagering. Betting through mutuel machines is the same on running and trot-

ting ovals, except that in sulky racing one has three chances to bet on one race, since there are three heats, or separate races, to a complete trotting or pacing event.

An auctioneer, who takes 6 per cent of the total value of the pool for the association and himself, is employed to auction off pools. generally stands on a box, under or near the grandstand or other betting sheds, with a helper who writes on tickets what each bidder "buys" a horse for in a race.

If there are five horses entered, the auctioneer starts with the favorite, with the names of all the nags listed on a slate. The auctioneer asks for bids on the favorite. Maybe he gets a \$200 bid. He repeats this to his assistant, who jots it down on a card and the bidder picks this up then or a little later . . .

Your Credit Is Good With Auctioneer

THEN the auctioneer asks for bids on the second horse. Maybe this

one will bring \$100, the third horse \$75, the fourth \$50, and the fifth \$25 That makes a total pool of \$450. Whatever horse wins the particular race on which this pool was sold wins the total amount of the pool, minus 6 per cent, for the holder of the ticket on that horse. Everybody else is out of luck. A second pool may be sold on the same

As evidence of the entirely different atmosphere and kind of follower that typifies a trotting track, as compared with some running tracks of the past and some other forms of sport, nine times out of 10 the auctioneer never sees the color of any actual cash when the various bids are made.

Men like Walter Cox, veteran trainer, W N. Reynolds, tobacco magnate and horse owner; R. J. Reynolds, his nephew William H. Cane, sponsor of the Hambletonian at Goshen, Henry Knight, Chicago autosponsor of the Hambletonian at Goshen, Henry Kingki, New York mobile man J J Mooney, of Detroit; David M. Look, New York broker, L. B. Sheppard, shoe manufacturer of Hanover, Pa. Will Hughes, Cleveland provision company man, Allan Wilson Boston trucking contractor; Irving Gleason, retired capitalist of Williams port. Pa. and others will simply raise a finger or stick to signify a bid.

Harness Betting Conducted on Honor System

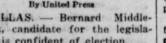
MANY times these men, from long experience with auctioneers. merely will transmit some signal to them to signify the amount they wish to wager Since the auctioneer has to repeat aloud to his assistant what each bid is and name the bidder, often times initials, real or fancied, are applied to a ticket purchased by a widely known eteran of the courses

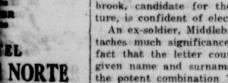
Sometimes false names are given or numbers used to avoid giving hangers-on tip-offs on where the supposedly "wise" money is

placed Returning to the "trust" aspects of it, a group of veterans like those listed in the foregoing have bet as much as \$100.000 on one race in the old prosperous days through the auction pools. None of this money actually was handled at the time of the bid.

The auctioneers know their men are reliable and will pay if they lose There never has been a question of weishing. At the end of each race, there never is any trouble in collecting your money if







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Congress, 17th District-Chas- White, 107 tain, 102; Blanton, 268; Hamlin, son, 48. County Scho

tain, 23; Blanton, 118; Hamlin, 26, 109. Flotorial Representative, 107th Flortorial Representative, Dis- McGlamery District-Curry, 70; Lotief, 68; trict 107-Curry, 113; Lotief, Williams, 46, 313; Kinnaird, 50.

Representative, District 106 - Recovers Ringold, 29; Davisson, 43; Lyerla, Ringold, 91; Davission, 39; Lyer-27; Nunn, 19; Parker, 9; Cox, 22; la, 39; Nunn 7,2; Parker, Ed T. Cox, Threatt, 15.

County Judge-Garrett, 341; County Judge - Garrett, 95; Owen, 140.

Williams, 328.

District Attorney-Grady Owen, greatly surprise District Attorney-Owen, 132; Oran Smith 252; Lawrence, 226.

Seriff-Foster, 258; Poe, 236. front of Slage County Treasurer -- Sheppard, gle's car. He Assessor and Collector-Haley, 106; White, 63; Cooper, 134; Har- when Smith to

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73; Connally, 89; Fisher, 12. Governor-McDonald, 21; All-6; Terrell, 1; Griffin, 27; Lock- Witt, 3; Russell, 1; Hughes, 9. Lieutenant Governor-Woodul, 11. For Commissioner of Agricul-McDonald 21, Davis 2, Berkeley, 12; Hornsby, 29; Attorney General-Woodward, RELLEFONT ture-McDonald, 21; Davis, 3; Johnson, 19; Moore, 27; Rogers, 133; McCraw, 86; Smith, 38.

Land Office-Walker, 27; Jones, 76; McCraw, 54; Smith, 45.

State Comptroller - Sheppard, er-Pundt, 6; McNees, 4; Hatch- Clary, 13.

State Superintendent-Woods,

Sheriff-Foster, 99; Poe, 76.

EAST CISCO (Incomplete)

DESDEMONA (Complete) For United States Senator-

Bailey, 46; Connally, 95; Fish- Ness, 4; W. Gregory Hatcher, 7; er 6. H. O. Johnson, 5; Lon A. Smith, For Governor-McDonald, 38; 37.

Allred, 35; Small, 35; Witt, 4 Hughes, 10; Hunter, 36. For Lieutenant Governor-

Woodul, 61; Berkeley, 11; Horns- Latimore, 33. by 77; Johnson, 13; Moore, 22;

ward, 66; McCraw, 46; Smith, 30. For State Comptroller of Pub-District 107-E. M. Curry, 18; 20; McCraw, 13; Smith, 7.

For State Treasurer-Walter, Kinnaird, 5.

turq-McDonald, 27; Davis, 20; 12; J. M. Nunn, 5; J. M. Parker, 20. Terrell, 21; Conley, 17.

Land Office — Walker, 102; (Clyde) Garrett, 44; W. D. R. Comprissione Jones, 35. Owen, 22.

For State Railroad Commis-For District Attorney - Grady State Railroad Commission Hatcher, 32; Johnson, 16; Smith, 42.

For Associate Justice of Su- B. B. (Brad) Poe, 21. preme Court-McClendon, 27; For County Treasurer - C. F. Lattimore, 21. Sharp, 39; Lattimore, 68.

For Congress, 17th District- John White, 19; Mrs. Frances tain, 7; Blanton, 36; Hamlin, 3. Harrison, 14.

Eor Flotorial Representative, For County School Superintend- Kinnaird, 11. District 107-Curry, 50; Lotief, ent-B. E. McGlamery, 14; Clai-67: Kinnaird, 23.

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For Representative, District liams, 17. 100-Ringold, 16; Davisson, 30; For County Clerk-T. M. (Tur- Threatt, 0. I car'a. 6; Nunn, 10; Parker, 43; ner) Collie, 67.

Cox. 29; Threatt. 4. For District Clerk-P. L. Cross- Owen, 11. For County Judge-Garrett, ley, 66.

For Governor - McDonald, 7; son, 11.

121: Owen, 36. **For District Attorney-Owen, PLEASANT HILL (Complete)

96: Lawrence, 58.

Haley, 157.

Allred, 16; Small, 3; Hunter, 23; For County Treasurer-Shepneved, 21; White, 31; Cooper, 40; Witt, 0; Russell, 0; Hughes, 0. McGlamery, 5; Eldridge, 27; Wil-Harrison, 52. For County School Superinten. Woodul, 18; Berkeley, 3; Horns-

-McGlamery, 60; Eldridge, by, 3; Johnson, 2; Moore 7; Rog-481 Williams, 42.

For District Clerk-Crossley, ward, 17; McCraw, 16; Smith, 6. For United States Senator-

ROMNEY (Complete) or United States Senator-

hart. 29. Governor-McDonald, 29; For Commissioner of Agricul- sell, 2; Maury Hughes, 7. Governor-McDonald, 29; For Commissioner of Agricult sell, 2; Maury Hughes, 7. 11; Small, 3; Hunter, 28; ture-McDonald, 22; Davis, 5; For Licutenant Governor-Wal-For State Comptroller of Pub 0; Russell, 1; Hughes, 2. Terrell, 9; Conley, 7. Lieutenant Governor

; Johnson, 7; Moore, 7; 7. For State Railroad Commis-Attorney General-Wood- sioner-Pundt, 7; McNees, 2; Woodward, 169; William McGraw,

35; McCraw, 24; Smith, 8. Hatcher, 5; Johnson, 1; Smith, 27. State Comptroller of Pub- For Associate Justice of Su- 121; Clyde E. Smith, 32. Sheppard, 42; Paf- preme Court- McClendon, 10; For State Comptroller - Court-H. Sheppard, 197; J. J. Jack Pat-12; Tillison, 4; Clary, 7. Sharp, 17; Lattimore, 11. Treasurer-Walter,

rell, 18; Griffin, 2; Lock- Chastain, 4; Blanton, 33; Ham- Manley H. Clary, 23. lin. 8. amissioner of Agricul- For Flotorial Representative, Walter, 71; George B. Terrell, 64; sioner-Pundt, 16; McNees, 6; 15.

Donald, 48; Davis, 8; District 107-Curry, 16; Lotief, Kay Griffin, 22; Charley Lock- Hatcher, 15; Johnson, 10; Smith, : Conley, 8. 26: Kinnaird, 3.

liams, 24. For State Railroad Commission-County Clerk-Collie, 131. er-John Pundt, 11; James L. Mc- District Clerk-Crossley, 132. hart, 244.

LONG BRANCH (Complete)

475. United States Senator-Bailey, For Associate Justice of Su- 10; Connally, 26; Fisher, 5. preme Court-James W. McClen- Governor-McDonald, 10; All-87; Conley, 56. Commissioner of General Land Commissioner of General Land Attimore, 33. For Congress, 17th District— Lieutenant Governor—Woodul, State Bailroad Commissioner State Bailroad Commissioner State Bailroad Commissioner State Bailroad Commissioner Harrison, 4. State Railroad Commissioner---Oscar F. Chastain, 15; Thomas L. 19; Berkeley, 1; Hornsby, 8; John- Pundt, 109; McNees. 28; Hatcher, For Attorney General-Wood-Blanton, 40; Carl O. Hamlin, 41. son, 2; Moore, 4; Rogers, 4. 99: Johnson, 35; Smith, 166. For Flotorial Representative, Attorney General-Woodward, Associate Justice of Supreme Williams, 4. lic Accounts-Sheppard, 95; Pat-terson, 22; Tillison, 10; Clary, 11. Kinnaird, 5. K Court of Criminal Appeals For Representative, District 0. 10: Terrell, 32; Griffin, 15; For Representative. District 5. Lockhart, 90. For Commissioner of Agricul-For Commissioner of Agricul-Morrow, 473. Congress, 17th District-Chas-

tain, 147; Blanton, 185; Hamlin, Commissioner of Agriculture- 135. errell, 21; Conley, 17. 3; Ed T. Cox, 2; E. M. Threatt, 7. Commissioner of Agriculture 185. For Commissioner of General For County Judge-C. L. 2: Conley, 2. Flotorial Representative, 107th District-Curry, 87: Lotief, 259: District—Curry, 87; Lotief, 259;

Commissioner of General Land Kinnaird, 106.

State Railroad Commissioner- Ringold, 253; Davisson, 69; Lyerla, Johnson, 6; Moore, 6; Rogers, 5. For state Railroad Commissioner- Ringold, 203; Davisson, 65; Lyeria, J sioner-Pundt, 31; McNees, 10; Owen, 22; Milton E. Lawrence, Pundt, 5; McNees, 4; Hatcher, 11; 19; Nunn, 21; Parker, 25; Cox, 60;

Court-McClendon, 9; Sharp, 8; Owen, 110. District Attorney-Owen, 271; Clary, 1.

(Uncle Charley) Shepperd, 8; Congress, 17th District-Chas- Lawrence, 204.

NIMROD (Complete)

For Governor-McDonald, 17:

For Lieutenant Governor ---

For Attorney General-Wood-

For State Comptroller of Pub- liams, 5.

District-Curry, 27; Lotief, 8; 479.

For County School Superintender ent—B. E. McGlamery, 14; Clai-borne Eldridge, 36; T. C. Wil-Nunn, 13; Parker, 1; Cox, 15; McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; Nunn, 13; Parker, 1; Cox, 15; Nunn, 14; Parker, 1; Cox, 15; County School Superintendent— McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintendent— McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintendent— McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintendent— Commissioner of General Land Office—Walker, 42; Jones, 27. State railroad Commissioner— Ward, 38; McCraw, 66; Smith, 19. County School Superintender McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintender McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintender McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintender County School Superintender McGlamery, 142; Eldridge, 181; County School Superintender County School School Superint County Clerk-Collie, 476. District Attorney-Owen, 14; Lawrence, 32. Sheriff-Foster, 13; Poe, 34. Davenport, 280; Cooper, 165; Mor- Lattimore, 27. Assessor and Collector-Haley, ris, 34.

For Sheriff—Foster, 115; Poe, For United States Senator — 45. Bailey, 12; Connally, 26; Fisher, County Treasurer — Shepperd, — McFatter, 470. 5: White, 12; Cooper, 17; Harri- Constable, Pre Constable, Precinct No. 2-Barnes, 258; Hammett, 212. County School Superintendent-County Chairman-Conner, 476.

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ter F. Woodful, 144; Ben F. lic Accounts-Sheppard, 34; Pat-For Commissioner of General Berkeley, 75; John Hornsby, 61; 19; Berkeley. 9; Horns- I and Office-Walker, 28; Jones, R. M. Johnson, 21; Joe Moore, 40; J. P. Rogers, 13.

For Attorney General-Walter hart, 61. For State Comptroller-George Terrell, 8; Conley, 12.

For Congress, 17th District- terson, 85; Dolph B. Tillison, 9; Land Office-Walker, 63; Jones,

hart, 209.

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Congress, 17th District-Chas-For County Judge-Garrett, tain, 42; Blanton 99; Hamlin, 39.

For District Attorney-Owen, District-Curry, 57; Lotief, 97;

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Representative, 106th District-For County Treasurer-Shep- Ringold, 33; Davisson, 32; Lyerla,

For County School Superintend-County Judge-Garrett, 117: ent-McGlamery, 5; Eldridge, 32; Owen, 62. District Attorney-Owen, 99;

Court—McClendon, 100; Sharp, For Commissioner, Free, 1 Lawrence, 61. Davenport, 8; Cooper, 7; Morris, Sheriff—Foster, 86; Poe, 93. For Commissioner, Prec. 1 - Lawrence, 81.

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County School Superintendent-Governor-McDonald, 5; Allred, 20; Small, 18; Hunter, 41; Witt, McGlamery, 27; Eldridge, 33; Williams, 120. 3; Russell, 0; Hughes, 3.

County Clerk-Collie, 180. Lieutenant Governor-Woodul, Representative, 106th District- 41; Berkeley, 9; Hornsby, 41; District Clerk-Crossley, 181.

Attorney General-Woodward,

For Sheriff-Virge Foster, 46; Associate Justice of Supreme County Judge-Garrett, 365; State Comptroller - Sheppard, For United States Senator E. RISING STAR (Incomplete) 53; Patterson, 11; Tillison, 1; Bailey, 45; Connally, 93; Fisher,

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County Treasurer - Shepperd, McDonald, 33; Davis, 15; Terrell, 60; Berkeley, 12; Hornsby, 25;

State railroad Commissioner-Pundt, 22; McNees, 4; Hatcher, For State Comptroller of Pub-11; Johnson, 3; Smith, 30. District Clerk—Crossley, 475. Associate Justice of Supreme lic Accounts—Sheppard, 99; Pat-Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— Court—McClendon, 6; Sharp, 25; For State Treasurer—Walter, battle between William Langer, and Ole Olson as to Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2 Congress, 17th District—Chas-17; Terret tain, 4; Blanton, 78; Hamlin, 8. hart, 98.

Flotorial Representative, 107th For State Supernitendent of District—Curry, 4; Lotief, 79; Public Instruction—Woods, 158. For Commissioner of Agricul-Kinnaird, 4. Representative, 106th District- ture-McDonald, 89; Davis, 26; Ringold, 38; Davisson, 12; Lyerla, Terrell, 11; Conley, 16.

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by, 24; Connally, 42; Fisher, 4; Terrell, 6; Griffin, 1; Lock- [mall, 75; Tom F. Hunter, 91; by, 12; Johnson, 12; Moore, 12; 15; White, 39; Cooper, 22; Harri- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals Morrow, 153. son, 18.

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Senator-Bailey, 210; Connally, 267: Fisher, 107.

Governor-McDonald, 25; Allred, 69; Small, 73; Hunter, 146; Witt, 14; Huges, 209.

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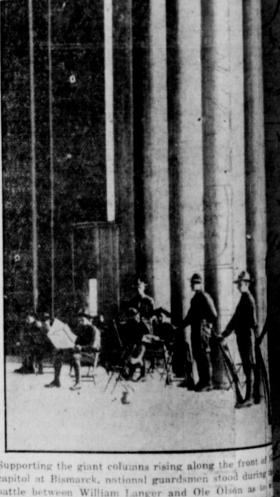
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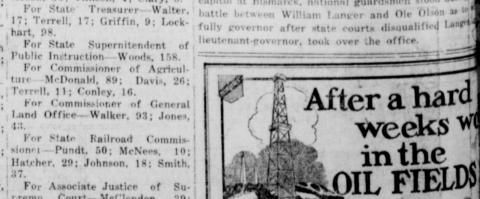
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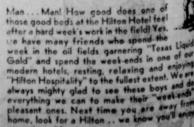
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213; McCraw, 178; Smith, 72. Comptroller of Public Account sioner of General For Representative, District, For State Superintendent of For Associate Justice of Su-56; McCraw, 60; Smith, 40. 56; McCraw, 60; Smith, 40. 56; McCraw, 60; Smith, 40. Tillison, 9; Clary, 41.







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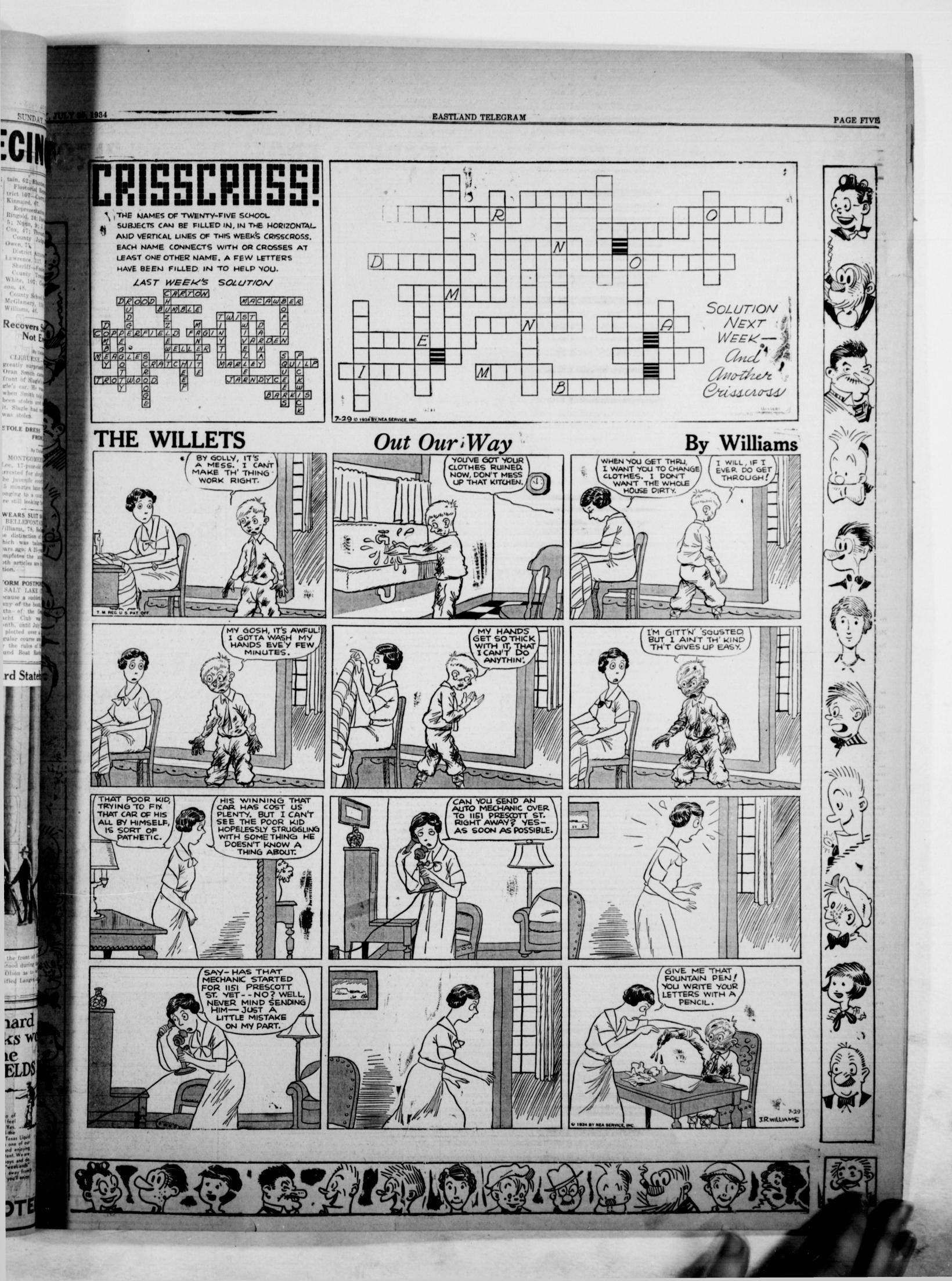
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AGE SIX



T. J. Haley and son Thomas Jr.; Sunday Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Mrs. M. H. Smith of Dallas; Mr. Hardin-Simmons university, Abi- and Mrs. O. Emons of Post, and visiting Miss Sayles' father, Perry lene, guest speaker, 11 a. m. and the following from Gorman: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and 8 p. m., services, Baptist church. Mrs. Elmer Underwood, and J. E. daughter, Miss Imogene White-Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m., Metflodist church. Walker Jr. Mrs. Marvin Collie and family ter, Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, Baptist Training school, 7 p. m.,

Baptist church. Methodist church, evening serv- their home, accompanied by Mrs. ice on church lawn, young people W. B. Collie and her children, who

in charge. will make her a short visit. Monday Informal

Bible class, 3 p. m., Church of

meets in Baptist church, 3 p. m., for destination, Circle 4, hostess Mrs. P. G. Russell, met Thursday to fifth Monday social meeting. afternoon. Women's Missionary society, Methodist church, meets 4 p. m.,

with Mrs. T. M. Collie.

W. M. S. Methodist Program Monday

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet to Thursday night, and Mrs. Tomp- Texas. of the Methodist church will meet to Thursday high Miss Merle Ticer. in assembly at 4 o'clock, Monday, kins the guest of Miss Merle Ticer. at the home of Mrs. T. M. Collie on South Seaman street.

Mrs. Keasler Hostess Mrs. M. L. Keasler was hostess Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, chairman for the arrangements will be Friday afternoon to an informal hotel. leader of the program, built about contract affair complimenting Mrs. the topic "The Quest of the King-

dom, Through Government." will be held on the lawn of the Flack.

sachet powder. by one of the following list, if so desired by those going: Mmes. Ed

man, or T. M. Collie.

Off to California Miss Mary McCarty and her brother. Milburn McCarty, are in California for a several weeks stay, going first to San Angelo, and the Linger Not Club other places of interest afterwards.

The young people will be home at her home in Hillcrest, this weekin time for Milburn to return to end, in a charming fashion. Dartmouth college in New Hamp- After the minutes, presented by shirt in the fall.

Charming House Dance

Miss Jane Connellee Whittings of music. ton entertained with a delightful house dance at the lovely home of "Waiting at the Gate for Katie," her mother, Mrs. Bula B. Connel- and Eloise Johnson, a pretty ditty, lee on Thrursday night, compli- "She Reminds Me of You." menting Miss Floreid Francis of "Sweetheart Souvenir,"

The spacious sunroom was clear- and Edna Clarke. ed and music was furnished by a A clever game was played called negro piano player for the danc- "Michigan," arranged for several

tables Refreshing iced punch was! The balance of the afternoon served by Misses Imogene White- was spent in knitting and crochet-

head of San Angelo, and Madge ing. The young hostess served re-Davis Fields left Wednesday of every Chinese adult in the city ty school superintendents and otic program. Once we get the Hearn, from an attractively arranged table placed in the arbor freshme for Amarillo. near the fish pond, charmingly cocoanut cake to Elizabeth Ann lighted with colored electric bulbs. Sikes, Norma Jane Maxwell, Edna An enjoyable evening was spent, Clarke, Eloise Johnson, Virginia the guests, from Ranger including Garrett, and Louise Flack. Colorado.

W. Key, left for St. Louis Friday, and after a few days Miss Thomason will go to California, en route to China, and Mrs. Armstrong will return to Houston. Howard Key of San Antonio arrived Thursday to be with his aunt prior to her departure

Miss Juanita Sayles, and her friend Miss Deane of Abilene are Sayles, at the Connellee hotel. Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst and hurst, are visiting the former's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Jones of Los will leave tomorrow for Amarillo, Angeles, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, at Eastland hotel, have returned to California, accompanied by his father, who will make a few weeks visit.

The intimate foursome contract Miss Ann Price of Tyler arrived club, Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr., Women's Missionary society, Mrs. Peter Booth, and Mrs. J. L. today for a two weeks visit with McMurray of Cisco, and hostess, Mrs. M. J. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cacy Jones, formerly of Jersey City, and several other New Jersey towns, when con-At 5 o'clock a dainty tea plate was served of sandwiches, cake and nected with the W. T. Grant com-

tea, additional guests being Mrs. pany stores, were the guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, and Mrs. Joe Tomp-Wayne Jones, the past week, and kins of Albany. are now visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Edwards was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Hertig from Wednesday and Mrs. W. T. Jones, in Jermyn,

> Mrs. Clarence Steffens has returned from Chicago and St. Louis and will be with her sister, Mrs. Richard Jones, of the Eastland

Miss Bessie Mae Braly, employe of the Smith Royalty company of Marvin Collie of Amarillo. High score, a double deck set Fort Worth, is spending the week-Weather permitting, the meeting of cards, was awarded Mrs. Tom end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Braly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall and son Mrs. Collie was presented the Transportation will be provided guest favor, an attractive jar of John Walter of Dublin, and Master John Markward of Fort Worth, Pineapple sherbet and small were the guests from Thursday F. Willman, W. E. Brashier, John cakes were served Mmes. Marvin over Friday en route home from Burke, Ed Skidmore, J. V. Free- Collic, W. B. Pickens, B. M. Collic, New Mexico, of Judge and Mrs. J.

E. Hickman. Tom Flack, James Horton, Grady Dr. Hob Gray of Austin, in-Pipkin, Leslie Gray, Hubert Jones, structor in educational department W. E. Chaney, J. R. McLaughlin, W. B. Collie, E. R. Townsend, and of State university, was the weekhostess, Mrs. M. L. Keasler. end guest of his sisters, Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. R. B. Braly and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wellman

Miss Sara Mae McLaughlin enhave returned from a visit with tertained the little Linger Not club relatives in Tyler. man Jr., of Dallas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mullings. their little secretary. Edna Clarke, Joe K. Barnett of Kilgore re-turns tomorrow, following a fivethe afternoon was given to in-

formal diversions ,and a program day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess .= Barnett and family Louise Flack, a guest, sang

week-end guest of his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beard. His wife returned with "Sweetheart Souvenir," piano him Sunday Longview, her guest last week. duet, by Sara Mae McLaughlin

Mr.and Mrs. B. T. Pettit of Dallas arrived Saturday to accompany Deal" of Oriental conception is Creede, Colo., on Monday. They being promulgated here by leadwill make a four weeks stay in ers of Detroit's depression deci-

mated Chinatown. Creede. Miss Thelma Brewer was a vis-The Chinese new deal is to pro-Important problem of public edu-vide for the steady employment cation will be considered by coun-the program Once we get the itor in Coleman Thursday.

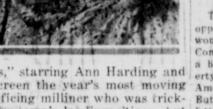
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a "real, live American organiza-The Chinese new deal is to pro- Important problem of public edu- tion under capable leadership and

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JUAREZ, Mex .--- Leopoldo Ver-

HOUSTON dujo, customs collector, has de- during the vised a plan to divide border pa- southern United Press Staff Correspondent trol work between Mexican and only half 5. ATLANTA, GA .- George W. American officers to reduce smug- preceding federal di Christians shouts for Americans gling and border killings. to arise and destroy the gold Verdujo suggested that Mexican Dort filed to standard, replacing it with a mon- and American customs officials Between

tary system based on human ef- reach an agreement on dividing 1, 1934, th fort so that economic liberty may the work to provide more vigil-Laredo ance along the Rio Grande. With headquarters in Chatta-, At present, patrols on both sides and Browns

nooga, Tenn., Christians, one-time of the river often guard the same successful engineer, has organ- sections, while other sections go unguarded. He suggested that ized the Crusaders for Economic American officers guard one sec- Negro G Liberty, known as the White tion, while Merican officers guard another. If necessary, Christians advo-

FOUND HIS CAR AFIRE

der's patriotic-economic program MENASHA, Wis. -Lawrence negro, has a of destruction of the gold stan-Loehning, Menasha fireman, an-A negro dard, non-inflation, and reputitation swered an alarm with the depart- .38 calibre ment and found his own automo- entered at is bile on fire. His sister was driv- through his ever, he cautions no positive acing the car when a short circuit him seriou tion should be taken until the units have been drilled and officered ignited the floor boards. dressed and





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Mrs. D. E. Smith and son, Vel- heart story, that of the cacrificing milliner who was trick- But despite a bombardment of ed out of her marriage to the town's leading citizen, but letters and telegrams, Congress whose love remained undying. This RKO-Radio Picture is men weren't interested in the bill

from the Louis Bromfield story. Wesley Beard of Dallas was the Detroit Chinese Superintendents Start New Deal

LYRIC-Monday and Tuesday

Misses Polly Cramer, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Katherine Yonker; Music Club

Messrs. James Phillips, James Year Book Committee

Smith, Bob Earnest, Saunders The year book committee of the

BROUGHT TOGETHER Nick Crawford, Lewis Music Study club held an im-Gregg, IN "VERGIE WINTERS" Gregg, James Blair, and Roy Jame- portant meeting Thursday night at the home of the chairman of the

Cisco guests were Misses Lela year book, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo. Ann Harding, the star, John Mae White, Betty Fee, Spears, A complete plan for the book Boles, the leading man and Helen Marjorie Russell; Charles Spears, has been developed by the chair-Vinson, the "other woman" RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Life J. Catlett, and Milton Connally. man.

Miss Katheryn Kirby of Waco. The club will study the classic, of Vergie Winters," have one From Eastland, Misses Josephine romantic, and modern schools of most unusual accomplishment in Martin, Thelma Brewer, Louise music. common.

Weaver, Marguerite Quinn; Sam Several open meetings are plan- They all made their acting de-Conner, Scott W. Key, Keith Mc- ned, but the major theme of study buts in leading roles, and they Laughlin, Billy Key, George Davis- will run throughout the year's never have played anything but son Jr., Blair Lewis, Pettit Castle- work. starring or featured parts on the berry, Wilson Owen; and George Mrs. Dragoo stated, the book stage or screen.

Taggart of Fort Worth; honoree, would be ready for the printer in Miss Harding got her start with Miss Francis, and hostess, Miss August. the Provincetown Players, a Little Whittington.

At close of the conference, a so- Theatre group. She applied for an Mrs. Bula B. Connellee had as cial hour was greatly enjoyed. The atmosphere bit and was given her guests on the lawn, informal hostess served a dainty course of the lead in her first play. From chaperones for the evening, Mr. ice cream and cake to the com- that beginning she progressed and Mrs. P. G. Russell, Mrs. O. F. mittee, Mrs. Howard McDonald, rapidly to Broadway and film Chastain, Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst Mrs. Tom Flack, and Mrs. H. O. stardom. of San Angelo, Mrs. M. H. Haga- Satterwhite, president of the club. Miss

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Joe Hollman of the power plant Mrs. Marvin Collie, her son, Marforce has returned from his vacavin Jr., and daughter, Miss Doris, tion, spent with his mother in Dalwere entertained with a family and las. Miss Thomason of Shanghai, relative gathering at Bass lake. Thursday night, when a swim, and China, and Mrs. Jake Armstrong a most enticing picnic supper were of Houston, who have been visiting the order of entertainment. Miss Thomason's niece, Mrs. Scott

Those attending were the honor guests, and Mrs. W. B. Collie, CLASSIFIED ADS daughter Kathleen and son Dan; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie and daughter Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. DO YOU need money? We can



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By United Press

ers here that a bare 500 Chinese The department of rural educa-50 of whom are women, remain in tion at the college, headed by the colony of more than 1,40 of Prof. W. L. Hughes, will sponsor a few years ago. the conference.

There are in Detroit at present Themes for the daily sessions 32 Chinese restaurants, 21 having will include such topics as the closed during the depresion. On state's educational program, ef-the chain of 300 laundries in the forts to equalize educational opcity, only 200 remain in opera- portunities, program of curricu- ed to town in a talking picture. tion lum revision, function of state

Chinese business men, say and county departments of educa-Frank Lee, restaurant proprietor, tion, and miscellaneous items of in "Operator 13," a Metro-Goldhave taken to heart the lesson school administration. taught by the depression and have Outstanding educators expected

placed their businesses on a scien- to take part in the program are: that Brubaker visited the studio tific basis. Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin-

In 1928 there was owned col- tendent of public instruction; Dr. lectively among Detroit Chinese A. W. Birdwell, president Stephen might use you," studio officials \$2,500,000 worth of business en- F. Austin S. T. C., Nacogdoches; told the handsome Amarillo youth. terprises in the city. They consis- Dr. C. F. Arrowood and Dr. F. C. ted principally of restaurants and Ayer, University of Texas, Aus- crashed the movies. laundries, with a sprinkling of im- tin, and J. A. Hill, president of port, houses dealing in Chinese West Texas S. T. C., Canyon, wares and foodstuffs.

Motorists are expected to spend 3,000,000,000 touring the coun-

Coke Oven Colonies Theatre "graduate." She first May Be Abandoned get back home, whatever they've nt will seel like three billion.

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Boles, after studying voice in several hundred homeless men New York and abroad, gambled living in abandoned coke ovenshis entire career on a big hit or soon may be abandoned. nothing. He refused to accept A plan is underway to provide

minor parts, and held out until barracks, built with federal funds he was offered the lead in the mu- for the hundreds of unfortunate sical comedy 'Little Jesse James.' men who comprise the colonies at The show was a New York suc- Wheeler, La-Belle, Brownsville cess and Boles won his gamble. and other points in Fayette coun-Like the others, he attracted the ty.

attention of film producers by George W. Hibbs, executive adis stage performances. Oddly enough, all three are Emergency Relief Board, has natives of Texas. Miss Harding promised co-operation in attempt was born at Fort Sam Houston, ing to obtain the money from the and bedroom furniture; also farm in San Antonio. Boles is a native United States Government. and crop implements. Kendall, 2 of Greenville, and Miss Vinson

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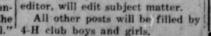
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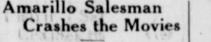
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The story from Hollywood was hoping to sell some tires.

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AUSTIN .- University of Texes regents met one hot afternoon to try this year. Anyhow, when they award contracts for campus improvements. Before the meeting ended, they awarded a \$3,467 contract for a soda fountain. It

CONNELLVILLE, Pa .- Con- Try a WANT-AD! will be installed in the university's union building on the campus.



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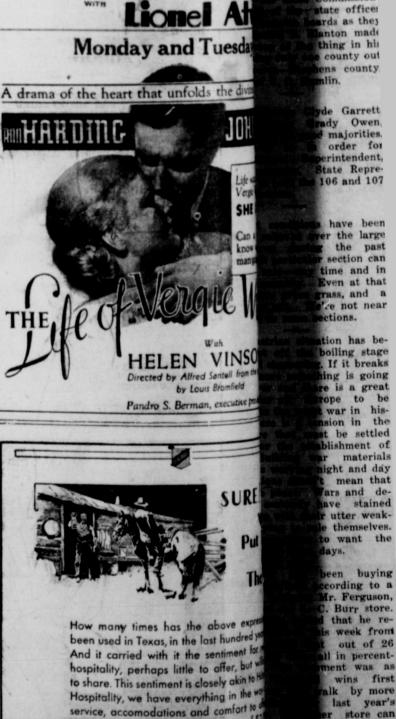
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