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when returns from Callahan By United Press RICHMOND, Texas, July 30.-AUSTIN, July 30. - Former worth a long chase, Autrey be- revenge for having been thrown River bottom lands in this vicinity county showed that Curry had run Governor James E. Ferguson to- lieves. They measured eight feet out of the army and Franz Holzwere searched today for nine white ahead of Lotief, to break a maconceded that only by a from tip to tip, a rare trophy weber, another Nazi accused of Louis drains 691,096 square miles lead in the race for county treas-Gen- convicts who escaped from the No. jority lead that Lotief held in dav 2 camp of the Harlem state prison Eastland county. "miracle" can C. C. McDonald, since the Longhorn steer is dis- taking a leading part in the as- of territory to the north and whom he supported, get in the appearing rapidly from the plains sassination. Fort Bend county Although Lotief held a ma- run-off campaign for governor. of the Southwest. The men sawed out a barred arley Lockseems to window of a dormitory and fled jority of 450 votes over his two He said he has not decided if In 1915, Autrey heard of a ed its case against the two men flect precipitation conditions over in the final count, r seems to window of a dormitory and fled as does J. into the undergrowth of Oyster ommission- creek sometime during the night. ate offices The escape was not discovered un-he had run second in Callahan in class and relief, he said. as does J. into the undergrowth of Oyster rds as they til today when the customary he had run second in Callahan ing, business and relief, he said. horns were outstanding for a hanged, with the prospect of vio- that time, it has not been bank- liams about 400 votes behind the Neither Ferguson nor Mrs. Fer-guson seemed discouraged by elimhing in his Bloodhounds were put on the county out trail. The man hunt was led by ens county, Capt. A. N. Owens and Capt. E. E. The Eastland county vote was thing in his lent reprisals. The collector carefully noted ination of the candidate they sup-ported. Ine conector carefully noted the animal's markings for future references—red in color, one 10 color Moss. Those who escaped were Lotief 3,428; Curry 1,699 and ported. "I see we have been buried for white foot, a white spot on the Robert Thompson, 24, serving two Kinnaird, 1.279. The vote years from Eastland county for Callahan county was Lotief 1,045; the tenth time," said "Farmer flank. wounded. rde Garrett, burglary; George Huston, 24, two ady Owen, years for burglary from El Paso The total vote cast for each can-Autrey made this notation for "But we have always scratched he intended to camp on that Dallas Team Wins steer's trail until it died-and Dallas Team Wins Owen, years for burglary from El Paso The total vote cast for each canmajorities. county; E. F. Houston, 34, four didate in the two counties comout again," added "Ma." order for years for burglary from Gregg bined showed Lotief had 4,473; The result of the governor's then obtain the horns. That is his intendent, county; J. M. Frame, 39, two years Curry 2,866, and Kinnaird 1,840, race Ferguson said, indicated that regular procedure, he explained. tate Repre- for burglary from Dickens county; giving the two candidates 233 prohibition no longer is a material Because of the scarcity of Long-106 and 107 Paul Beadon, 21, 16 years for more votes than Lotief received. factor in state politics. horn steers, collectors trail a burglary from Harris county: Hor-"People seem satisfied to leave steer something like a book colace Durham, 27, five years for robbery from Cherokee county; things as they are," he said. "The lector pursuing a rare volume. only question now is whether the A set of six-foot horns, have been Nonnie Dodds, 25, six years for ENGLAND IS state shall get revenues from li- ished and mounted, sells for\$45 the large arson from Kaufman county; Gus quor sales, and the people do not to \$50, making the chase renuthe past Page, 22, 25 years for robbery seem to care even about that." merative as well as adventurous. section can Governor Ferguson said she saw In 1918 the Dun Bar steer was from Dallas county, and Lewis **PREPARING FOR** time and in time and in Carter, 30, two to 99 years for even at that robbery from Dallas county. o likelihood of a special session sold to the San Antonio Park of the Texas legislature in August. Board. At intervals Autrey checkrass, and a We not near ections. A special session to issue more ed to see if the animal was there, state bonds for relief and perhaps A few years later it was sent to Allred Is Still to consider the advisability of creating a new oil and gas com-THE NEXT WAR tion has be-boiling stage Leadnig In the mission has been tentatively set reached eight feet. Autrey then lost trace of the If it breaks for September. steer. Finally through many let- in the tournament. Governor's Race ing is going te is a great By United Press ters he learned the animal had LONDON, July 30.-Ominous preparations for "the next war" Old Liquor Jars died in Spain and its carcass ope to be war in his-bision in the to the Texas Election bureau at 1 bision placed in a museum. Now Hold Pickles He bought the horns and had them sent to Fort Worth. His By United Press chase around the world-all by blishment of ties in the state, including 88 com- nounced plans for building up her BORGER, Texas .- Fruit jars mail-cost him \$5, he said. materials plete, show the following totals for air force as part of an imperial and kegs formerly used by Hutch-

107th district was assured today

Runoff Assured In FERGUSON HAS

Flotorial Race On

Callahan Returns

SAID M'DONALD

WAS DEFEATED

FORT WORTH .- It took C. E. Autrey the better part of 20 By United Press and a chase half way VIENNA, July 30 .- The new around the world to get a prize Fascist-Monarchial government of Schuschnigg pair of horns from a steer, but Chancellor Jurt he finally was successful. stamping out rebel Nazis with a Autrey, who makes his gusiness ruthless hand began today the

lecting horns from Texas Long trial of accused murderers of orns, now is busy polishing and Chancellor Dollfuss. nounting the set. As he went The first defendants were forabout the task, he related the mer Sergeant Otto Planetta, story.

who, police said, confessed to This set of horns was well the actual murder of Dolfuss in

northwest of the city and St. Louis

in any but a winter month.

from April to July. July, however,

was the high-water month in

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1891, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909 and

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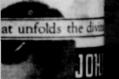
was leading for justice of the su-Normally the Mississipp river at preme court. St. Louis reaches its highest stage

In the county races the vote showed Lotief had a majority as flotorial representative and Ringold was leading Davisson for representative from the 106th district by 29 votes votes with Cox third place, only 71 votes behind Davisson

County Judge Clyde Garrett streams to great depths, cutting was re-elected easily, having nearoff the water supply. Below-zero y 3,000 votes more than W. D. R. stages have been common in win-Owen, while Virge Foster was ter, but previous to August, 1921, leading Brad Poe for sheriff by when the stage dropped to 0.4 on about 1500 votes. Grady Owen, account of the dry weather, there criminal district attorney, was ashad never been a below-zero stage sured of re-election over Milton Lawrence, his opponant. The Mississippi River at St.

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cording to a r. Ferguson, Burr store. LIQUOR REVENUES BRING GOVERNMENT HALF BILLION ANNUALLY that he reweek from out of 26 in percent nt was as

WASHINGTON. - Mounting highest previous revenue collected into bootleg channels. beer and liquor revenues, which promise to reach the \$500,000,000 by the government from liquor wins first a year mark, are supplying the was in the year ended June 30, federal income, having been ex- In addition to the heavy liquor hogs, \$77,034,611; paper and jute, by more last year's federal government with one out 1916, when \$4449,810,000 was ceeded only by income collections tax collections, the treasury re- \$9,244,830 and sugar \$170,416. store can Eastland's

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ight and day candidates in Saturday's primary defense campaign. mean that election: Baldwin startled the house by for some real pickling now.

Russell, 3,502.

were the third largest source of year.

inson county moonshiners are in

making the following points: 1. The air force will be built up deputies have just given 35 barrels would not reopen. He paid Miss over four years from 844 to 1,304 planes, an increase of 460 fighting ships. O The stration clubs. Taken in raids by 2. The civilian population will the officers, the articles will be with white icing, pink and green tonight by the executive commit-

be drilled for defense against air, used for pickling and canning floral wreaths and the words: "I tee in the Eastland C. of C. oflost, Miles Barber." projects.

By United Press

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SOME COOKIE SILVERTON, Ore .- Miles Bar-

TO SELECT COMMITTEES

fices at 8 o'clock.

Eastland Roquet Tourney Sunday

GO TO TRIA

Eddie Berkley and Bill Holland of Dallas won the roquet tournament sponsored by the Eastland water level has fallen 0.6 foot at Roquet club at the City Park Sun- St. Louis. The previous low record day which was attended by teams from points between Dallas and Abilene. Berkeley and Holland was 5.8 feet in 1926.

Sixteen towns were represented

REHEARSAL TONIGHT rehearse tonight in the City Hall and even were these rains to come Ligutenant Governor-Hennessee.

Casualties to date in the Nazi reached a stage of 27.0, which is The lowest of record-4.6 feet be-

off with her. White heing only 18 After the prosecution present- stages, except in the winter, re- votes ahead of Mrs. Mae Harrison

ful, although in May, 1933, it leader. McGlamery was about 400 votes behind the second place can-

Unprecedently low stages have ity over his two opponants in the Henry Davenport had a majorprevailed since December, 1933. Ity over his two opportunities on the prevailed since December, 1933. race for county commissioner from precinct 1, with L. Y. Morlow zero and in February it was 1.5 below zero, while in March it Cooper third. Davenport's majorwas 2.4 below zero. These low ity over his two opponants was winter readings, Mr. Hayes ex- 152, assuring him of re-election. plains, were due largely to low temperatures. The usual "June Turner Collie were unopposed in Tom Haley, Lewis Crossley and rise" however, failed to material- their races for tax assessor and ize and the stage since April 1 collector, district clerk and county have been lower than they ever clerk respectively. were for corresponding dates in

The complete returns for the the last 75 years. This month the county, on all races, show the following results:

U. S. Senator--for July was 2.0 feet in 1931. Be-fore this the low record for July Fisher 493 The low stages of the Missis-Governorsippi and its tributaries are par-ticularly serious, Mr. Hayes says, because the normal season of Hughes 613 heavy rains in the valleys of these rivers-April, May, June, and Russell 10 July-is now past. Only a pro-auditorium at 8 o'clock, according continued wet weather would be Berkeley 615. water would soon go to replenish Moore 948 the low water table of the sur- Rogers 456 Woodul

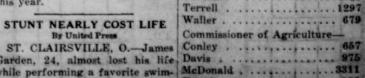
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rounding country. The Colorado rivor, emptying Attorney Generalinto the Gulf of California, and McCraw watering the Imperial Valley by Smith 985 now, and the water shortage along Comptrollerits lower course is becoming more Clary ning, so that some relief may be Treasurer-

expected here, if past performance Griffin this year. During June alcoholic beverages difference in the preceding fiscal between the preceding fiscal co, \$18,088,426; corn, \$4,396,193; STUNT

STUNT NEARLY COST LIFE By United Press

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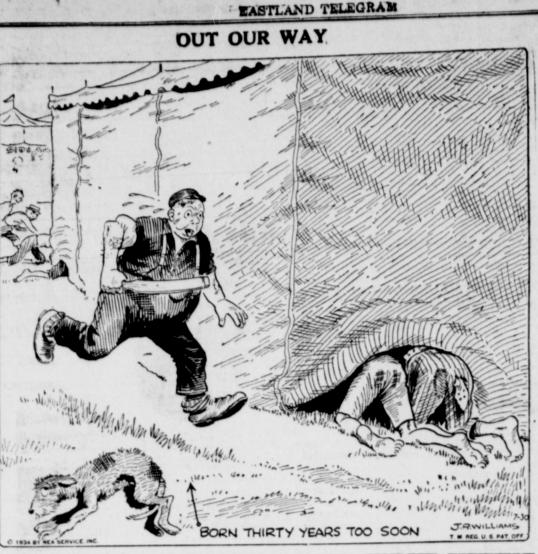
STATES RIGHTS AND "THE NEW DEAL"

"Texas is at the crossroads." Texans-or four-fifthsare for the New Deal idea to date. Four out of five are for the rights of the state-as provided by the constitution. Moreover and vitally important, states rights affect such things as whether a leading industry like oil (where the state produces over half the supply of the nation) should be governed from Washington or at home by sworn offieials elected by the votes of all the people." Naturally if governed from Washington it will be governed for 120,-000,000 consumers, with little interest in 150,000 Texans who are producing oil and might be put out of business or employment by the Washington bureaucrats.

There are more than 150,000 persons in Texas directly "affected. That is, they would be directly affected if the rights of the people's servants to develop and conserve this most valuable of all mineral wealth should be handled " at the capital of the republic and not by the chosen serv-- ants of the people here at home. If governed from Washington, there would be little interest shown in the development of Texas school and university lands by which the cause of education is advanced in Texas and large reve-"nues placed in the treasury for the support of the universasity and the vast public school system of the commonwealth.

. This should be placed in the record of the hour for all concerned: "If the government following the New Deal as Centennial celebration in 1936. idea of restricted production should see fit to restrict oil production to 2,000,000 barrels a day it should be able to issue election. If enough signatures ing rookie outfielder, has become Am P & L..... arrange that 2,000,000 barrels to the best general advant-age—But the government should stop at the state line. It, be submitted at the second prim-be submitted at the second prim-be submitted at the second prim-many interesting stories going the Am & F Pwr..... - should tell California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas how many barrels per day but stopping at the state lines it sary were the city to make a serishould allow the state to settle how much oil per individual ous bid for the celebration. No game between Dallas and Fort Anaconda

well and per field." Petroleum is the largest industry in Texas for Texans. leads all other basic industries. Cotton is a poor second.



Houston Residents Are Canvassed On **Centennial Views**

By United Press HOUSTON .- The Citizens Centennial Committee here is making a canvass of Houston residents to determine their sentiment with regard to the City's bid for the Tex-Petitions are in circulation call-

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He had three singles and a walk Barnsdall "It is the opinion of everyone to show for his first four appear- Beth Steel . It has supplanted the cotton industry, for 50 years the who has considered it that we can- ances. Gliatto, the Dallas pitcher, Byers A M thief industry of the tillers of the soil. Now petroleum not get the centennial unless we tried a change of pace on York. Canada Dry . vote a bond issue," said Clarence York cuffed it over the infield for Case J I . . .

thing on the ball and I'll hit one Westing Elec . on and civic clubs thru- right.' On York's sixth trip to the plate, out the city are boosting the issuance of bonds to support the Gliatto took York at his word and Cities Service . . tried a fast one. York kept his Elec Bond & Sh word. When the ball landed it was Ford M Ltd beyond the center field fence for a Gulf Oil Pa

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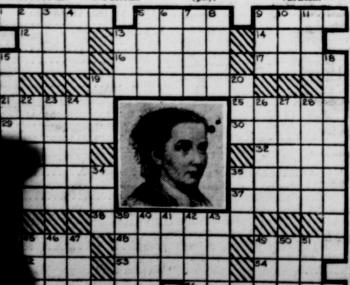
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Beef has been relegated to third place. Those who be- tee. lieve in the rights of the state embodied in the federal proceed along intelligent lines for the complete organization of Texans for the preservation and perpetuation of the boons and blessings passed on by the founders and fathers. This should be the slogan: The federal government should stop at the state line.

One thing we can be sure of besides death-and that is the tax collector is always waiting around the corner, or reperhaps at the front door.

Noted Hymn Writer HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle **18** Oppressed 1. 5. 9 Who with heat. wrote the 19 Afternoon Battle Hymn meal. of the Re 20 To undermine public"? 22 Parsley seed Sorrowful liquid 13 Australian 23 Right-hand wattle tree. page. 14 Stir. 24 To crawl. 15 Network. 16 To ignore. 26 Thin metal plate. 17 Cyst tumors. 19 Machines for 27 Aside spreading hay 28 Rich river 21 Humorous land. play. 25 Speedily. 34 Rebel. Upright shaft 35 Sesame 52 Driving com 4 Fresh-water 29 Music drama. 39 Knocks. mand. fish. **30** Proceeding 40 Epochs 53 To become 5 Low hill. from the Pope 41 Period. exhausted. Barren. 42 Surface 31 Chinese staple 54 Collection of 7 Proverb food. measure facts. 8 Caribou. 32 Sour. 43 Opposite of 55 She was 9 Sloe. 33 Cotton gin famous -10 Poem tachment 45 Self. 56 She was 11 Was vic 35 Pithy. 46 Sheltered elected to the torious. 36 To run away. place. -n Academy 37 To bury. 13 Honey 47 To permit of Arts and gatheren 38 Straight awl. 49 Fence rail Letters 44 To barter 15 She was a 50 Blackbird. VERTICAL 48 An assembly **51** Ingredient o 2 Custom 9 Destitute of varnish.

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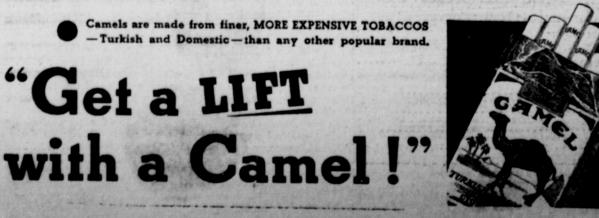
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CHAPTER XXXIV

"Seven? Six isn't it?"

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"Of course Nancy! I am

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So it was established that

Nancy should be there and wear

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have a cup of cambric tea and a

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when America enters the World When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the avia-tion corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to start with Amy and little Naucy Amy confides to MAR) JACK SOS that she is expecting a child of her own. Howard comes home for a brief heildar, and then returns to camp His mother tells Amy that Jane terry is coming to Marburg Amy agrees to invite Jane to ten Any agrees to invite Jane to ten herself very straight. deter crazy about it." minedly smiling Amy saw that

burg " she teased "I certainly did' And I sup NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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fhe door bell rang and they all the invitation and were actually turned attentive "Jane will have an _entrance." thought Am, and verv sloot "How long ago coming to tes ter first reaction was a quickening and tightening amused And so she bad, waiting that seems! What a fool I was! of the nerves. She could not nelp "Suppose we ask Mother and a moment to use her lip-stick in the nall until Miss Rosa bad Alice." she suggested to How leared the doorway. ard's mother. "That'll be seven

"Why Jane!" exclaimed Amy after the greetings were over 'vou've cut of your hair!" "I was counting Nancy She to

Jane made a little mouth of patronizing astonishment "But my dear. everyone's doing it! in ard's name another month of two there won't be a long-haired woman left in took up another "Aunt Rosa said the civilized world And what a Howard looked rather worn when the civilized world And what a sense of freedom it gives!"

Mary was remorseful watching to see how Jane would used to be." behave to Nancy The little girl "Oh. my dear!" said Amy, airily

treated to her own small chair oe absurd! He didn't look a bit worn. side Amy where she sat demura but awfully well and still but looking with wide delighted eyes at the company and was wickedly diverted by the way the tea-table Miss Rosa had patted it was coming on She had been her on the head and spoken to ber so wrought up and tense and but Jane hardly noticed her Amy frightened all this was the read wondered if this was pretense or tion Jane had enjoyed an hour any "When same sees what a real She was still with apprehen of display at the tea-party and that tarling she is sh+ might want her ston Presently she relaxed Jane was enough Amy had no more was not pretending

she did not change it "There's about it!" thought Amy. "I might for a moment. So she was totally never any use being a coward. she thought as she gave an extra have known that Jane wouldn't unprepared for the outburst of bitshine to the silver laid out tacecare. edged napkins filled the sugar Alice poured the tea. The talk defense provoked. bowl. arranged per tea table at

Jane out, the others listening. Jane Jane cried furiously "your de was very prima donna. She was exquisitely dressed, nails, hair. me remind you that you sneaked complexion groomed with style and in behind my back and took him finish.

Amy found herself enjoying the might very well be my devoted and performance. Jane saying. "What adoring Howard now instead of delicious home-made cookies!" with yours You want everything-you the faintest accent on the bome made: Jane uninistakably noticing the broken poker handle and the much happier than I am-"

rose a little clumsily, for the easy dae of her body was gone, but she felt better calmer; the music bad done that. Alice begged to bring the hot water and start the kettle. feit better, calmer; the music had done that. Alice begged to oring the hot water and start the kettle. "Go a head," said A my. "Mary's to pour the tea and you can do the rest. I'm going to si: down and be a tady at a party isn't 'os late," and jane, overhear interview of the institute the settle. "Go a head," said A my. "Mary's to pour the tea and you can do the rest. I'm going to si: down and be a tady at a party isn't 'os late," and jane, overhear

until I can't bear it. I think I'm caught like this." began Jane, as going crazy" She disappeared they turned to the campus path hastily toward the sitchen Bu' "Too frightful!"

by the time Mary Jackson had it made Amy feel vulgar and come down and Mrs Lowe nan jotty and malicious "Save your arrived she was back holding tears darling," she said. "I'm

her mother was wearing her best be-here in this town-and alone "But good heavens, how can you dress "You put that on because vou wanted to show Jane that we Howard in the army-and aviation so dangerous-"

"My family's also here. Jane and my friends, and I love having pose she'll consider it only fit for Mary with me. I'm not nearly so alone or forlorn as you were when

THERE was a pause.

It seems incredible!" "Quite!" agreed Amy. "Quite too utterly incredible' And you see. I

want my child and so does Howard We're both light-headed about the prospect We've got it all arranged It's to be a bor and to have How

Jane abandoned the subject and he was here and she said he seemed "It's very becoming to you." to have changed a good hit-has said Amy "I like it" She was wasn't sociable and gay like he to have changed a good bit-ha

made her curtsy and then re- having a very good time. "how

It was fun to annoy Jane Amy than a natural wish to check and puncture Jane's bigh-fiving patron-"A ND was I silly to get myself age. She found it comic, but she and Howard all worked up didn't mean to put up with it. Not

ter anger which ber light-minded went on. Mary Jackson drawing "Go ahead Pemind me of it!" away from me If you hadn't he yours You want everything-you

rip in the sofa cover: Jane's tales "Why Jane you silly! I never of her new office and her great thought of such a thing! Don't be difficulty in finding really efficient childish! And for heaven's sake

Boston . .495 Pittsburgh 44 47 date received a majority of the .484 Philadelphia41 55 .427 electoral vote. He served during Van Buren's administra-Brooklyn 40 54 .426

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Brooklyn at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

New York 57 36

Washington 44 51

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 11-6, St. Louis 5-3.

Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

Boston at Washington, rain.

Today's Schedule

POTATO CROP EXPENSIVE

By United Press

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington.

New York at Philadelphia.

Detroit 16-4, Chicago 15-6.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4-0, New York 2-2. Boston 5-1, Brooklyn 2-0. Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati 5-4. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5.

laundries and hotels. It was an immediate success. ? Philadelphia at New York.



In District Court Pct. J. T. Sims vs. Ruth Sims, di .621 vorce. .613 E. C. Brand, banking commis

.564 sioner vs. H. Brelsford, Jr., suit .531 on note. .463 E. C. Brand, banking commis-

.461 sioner, vs. J. H. Fulcher, suit on .402 note.

E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, vs. W. T. Garrett, suit on note.

URGED COLLECTIVE SYSTEM By United Pres

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H .- Dr. John Haynes Holmes, New York clergyman, urged those attending a Unitarian Youth conference here to give all their surplus earnings, including income from investments, to the work of getting rid of capitalism and establishing "a co-operative or collective system of so ciety.' TWO RIVERS, Wis .- The city

council here decided that it would WHEEL WAS WREN'S NEST By United Press

be too expensive to continue this season the mass potato planting NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A wren project conducted a year ago when built her nest and laid eggs in the bins were filled with tubers for hub cap of a spare wheel on the which needy persons failed to call. which needy persons failed to call. Some councilmen estimated last shall, Nashville. The brood hatchyear's crop cost the city \$4 per ed while Marshall was driving to bushel, while market prices were Washington, D. C., and returned in their motorized nest to Nashville where the father bird patiently **ORPHANS HAD REUNION** awaited his family.

By United Press DODGEVILLE, R. I .- For the CITY COURT ROOM ROBBED

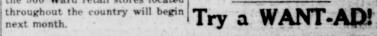
first time in 15 years four orphans By United Press -three sisters and a brother-had NEW BRITAIN, Conn .--- If the reunion here. The children were thief in this case returns to the adopted by relatives after the scene of his crime it will be as a death of their parents and moved prisoner. He stole \$200 from death of their parents and moved to different parts of New England drawer in a desk in the city court and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ade- room.

50 cents or less.

tion. Capt. William E. Kepner, famous stratosphere flyer, commanded the ZMC-2 on its first flight. The ship now belongs to the U.S. navy. Rather tion motion, as desired. than remelt the waste soap shavings, Babbitt packed them the 500 Ward retail stores located into boxes and sold them to

vane agitator which swirls soapy ten foreign nations. Names on the water through clothes 128 times a register list visitors from Hawaii, minute, washing a tubful in less China, Queensland, Panama Canthan five minutes. Another con- al Zone, Germany, Mexico, Cantrols the drain. A lever at the side ada, and Switzerland.

of the wringer sends the balloon rolls in forward or backward mod dillos captured by farm youths and others in this region. The Distribution of the machines to current price is 40 cents each.



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Eastland Personals intitution, and unusually hard this year, as the prolonged drouth has caused their garden to fail com-pletely, and the home is having to the week-end with Walter I. Clark, more fully the duty I owe East-vinson, Betty Furness, Molly tic to the Pacific. Aid of other cult problem is by shooting it buy supplies, just like it was win- at his home. Mrs. Brelsford will land county in seeing that the af- O'Day, Wesley Barry, Ben Alex- towns along the route is asked. There has been little put up, as relatives. that there has been less food sent Graham and other towns. Worth was the recent guest of

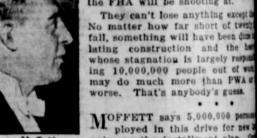
can feel and say after an election but none as sincere as the words, "I thank you." You have shown of the greatest emotional themes

by your vote that you have ap- ever brought to the screen. proved of me to serve you as your Supporting the two leading Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford District Attorney and at the same players is a cast of hundreds, remain a week visiting among her fairs of this office are carried out ander, Frank Albertson, Creigton to the utmost in efficiency and Chaney, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Miss Ila Mae Coleman left Sun- in diligently and fairly prosecut- Sebastian, Josephine Whittell and day for a few weeks vacation in ing the offenders brought before many other well known players. the courts. I take this means of Alfred Santell directed "The Miss Maurine Jennigs of Fort extending to all, whether they Life of Vergie Winters" which voted for me or not, my whole-hearted cooperation and I am tinguished short story by Louis sure that the people will help me Bromfield.

By United Press

sor says married teachers are

publicity campaign to advertise and provide casings therefor.





the gardens failed to produce, and the farm has almost nothing. Also, to the home this year than in many years since the present superin- Worth was the re tendent and wife have been in Mrs. F. O. Hunter. charge.

. . . .

Junior Girls Auxiliary

The Junior Girls auxiliary had an interesting meeting Saturday morning in the Baptist church, opened with song, ensemble.

Devotional from Luke, tentht chapter, with theme, "Fidelity to God," was led by their director, Mrs. S. A. Green.

Story, "Sowing Seeds in China," was interestingly told by Mrs. Green, who also explained the goal, and object of girls' auxiliary work.

The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting. Present, Othello Bishop, Ella McCoy, Mar-jory Murphy, Lillian Bishop, Bil-lie Ruth Harris, Mary Virginia Harris. . . .

Men's 9:49 Bible Class

A splendid song service opened the meeting of the Men's 9:49 Bible class, Sunday morning, D. J. Jobe, president, presided over for the v e meeting. Special music was a lice solo by Wilma Dean Pierce, with her sister, Frankie Mae Pierce

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here for a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr.

Mrs. Dick Crutcher of Beau. mont, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cheatham on their motor trip from that city, is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kitley and

Eastland friends.

Worth is visiting in the home of Miss Gwendolyne Jones.

Dick Murray of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Sunday

CARD OF THANKS

To the people of Eastland

I am grateful beyond words == for the vote of confidence given me in Saturday's primary. I can only repay you by rendering you the same faithful service as of the past and continuing with every possible power at my command to see that Eastland County citizens are protected by the laws of our state and nation. The office of your sheriff is ready to serve you in any capacity within its jurisdicttion. In deep apprecia-tion I pledge you my faithful service in the future.

VIRGE FOSTER.

A Swedish archeologiet has die covered the cradle of the Aryan tace in Persia. But no Aryan will admit it's the cradle; he insists his e were horn men.

The next war will be brutal, predicts Marshal Petain of Particularly if mis-France. treated wives send their husbands into it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

accordingly. In grateful appre-HOSPITAL STARTED HUMBLY ciation I am to serve. GRADY OWEN.

CLEVELAND. -Sisters of St. HEARS YOUNG CONDUCTOR Francis, in charge of St. Alexis By United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C .-- Robert eight-room frame dwelling as a Russell Bennett, one of America's hospital and resources of \$2, have ducting a series of concerts as progress. The present hospice, val- Old-fashioned spiced apple sauce foremost young musicians, is con- just commemorated 50 years of guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, fea-of a million dollars, has admitted Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kiley and Carolina Symphony orchestra, real of a million donars, has half cen-family. Donald, Billy, Alice and Carolina Symphony orchestra, real of a million donars, has half cen-Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham Faye, of Troup, arrived today for turing his well known "Abraham free Miss Juanita Harper of Fort symphony in a performance of his latest composition, "Sketches from A Columbia University profes-

an American Theater."

better than unmarried ones. Cer-President Roosevelt looked tainly, they have someone to try over the famous volcano, Mauna their ideas on at home. Loa, in Hawaii, and must have wondered how peaceful it is along side Senator Borah and Long. TRY A WANT AD



LYRIC—Monday and Tuesday

"The Life of Vergie Winters," starring Ann Harding and John Boles, brings to the screen the year's most moving heart story, that of the cacrificing milliner who was trick-DO YOU need money? We can ed out of her marriage to the town's leading citizen, but loan on your auto. Easy payments. Whose love remained undying. T C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger. from the Louis Bromfield story. whose love remained undying. This RKO-Radio Picture is

he Dixie Overland Highway, which passes through Selma. The only way, it seems, the I down



Tomorrow's Menu

LUNCHEON: Eggs a la

buttered lima beans, molded spinach salad, chilled cream of rice pudding, milk, coffee.

Egg Club Sandwich

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe,

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

EGGS make an excellent meat substitute for hot weather menus and can be prepared in a cereal, cream, toasted cod-fish, combination muffins, hospital here, who started with an variety of appetizing ways. milk, coffee.

Poached eggs served on green LUNCHEON: Eggs a la Benedict, salad chiffonade, peach gingerbread, milk, tea. DINNER: Jellied tomato bouillon, toasted crackers, broiled veal kidneys on toast, broiled veal kidneys on toast. corn waffles are ideal for a leiadds a zestful finishing touch.

Eggs a la Benedict are delicious for luncheon or supper. The preparation may seem a bit complicated, but it really isn't and the result justifies the work.

Eggs a la Benedict

Eggs a in benching Two English muffins, 4 slices Club eggs. This, too, is a savory cold boiled or baked ham, 4 eggs, combination always popular. Rounds of bread can be toasted hourd in place of English muf-4 tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons flour, 1 cup white stock, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs. and used in place of English muffins if more convenient.

If you are adept at making true Hollandaise sauce, use it rather than the "mock" sauce suggested in the recipe. Thin the sauce with cream to make it of the consis-tency to pour Split and toast muffins. Trim ham to fit muffins and saute light-ly in a hot spider. Place a slice of ham on each muffin and put a

poached egg on top of each. Pour over the sauce made as follows: Melt half the butter and when bubtency to pour. This is another fine way to use

Over the sauce made as follows:
Melt half the butter and when bub
bling stir in flour. Slowly add
stock, stirring constantly. Cook
and stir until mixture boils. Re-
move from fire and stir in eggs.Eight slices of toast, 8 slices
crisp broiled bacon, 8 slices toma-
to, 4 eggs, lettuce, 3-4 cup Hol-
landise sauce.move from fire and stir in eggs
yolks well beaten, lemon juice
drop by drop, and butter cut in
bits. Season with salt and pepper
and beat one minute.Figs Club Sandwich
This is another fine way to use
eggs.Celestine eggs are like eggs a
la Benedict with the exception of
the sauce. Cheese sauce replaces
the mock Hollandaise sauce and
hot oven for three minutes before
serving.Poach eggs and broil tomatoes.
Put a crisp lettuce leaf on each
of four slices of hot toast, add a
slice of comato and top
with a slice of tomato and top
with coast at tho
to, bacon, lettuce and toast.
Hold together with wooden tooth-
picks plerced through the toast at
the corners. Garnish with olives

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pairs on the installment plan. Moffett there will be jobs for more than 5,000,000 if the over in a big way.

Production capacity is over-expanded. Housing \$00,000 homes are estimated as needed to meet all per cent of houses need repair. About one-tent d \$3.000,000,000 a year for home-building is now be

THE "water"-profits which used to make suckers ers and installment buyers-and the risks to m will be taken out. Ten months to five years to pay a at probably 5 per cent; 20 years to pay of first a gages on both new and old homes at 5 or 6 per ef-cent a year insurance charges. Both types of lean banks and other private lenders, will be insured.

Modernization loans, also available to factories, a tween \$200 and \$2,000. Total lenders' loans for rep to 20 per cent, eliminating risk. Mome mortgas up to \$16,000 and 80 per cent of appraisal value.

MOFFETT, who has been learning about housing time, is an able executive and super-salesman oceans of oil to the Navy when Roosevelt met him poised, alert and quick to absorb. His father was president and he himself was a \$100,000 Standard vice president until he quit in a row with Walter fu Lately Moffett has been on the federal oil board m

Standard of California vice president. Good friend # 48, keeps a yacht on the Potomac, gives big parties and five children

The next article in this series, covering the M lations Board, will appear in an early issue of this



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