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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1934

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Two Are Killed; One Injured In Car Accident

By United Press

WEATHERFORD, July 23 .- A child lay injured here today and, two other persons were dead as a result of an automobile accident west of here last night.

Ol Wright, 45, died of a broken neck, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Bean, 60, succumbed to internal injuries a few minutes after their car plunged over a 20-1 foot embankment as the group returned from church.

KANSAS CITY, July 23. -

Scorching temperatures remained in order for a large part of the at the hands of country today.

less heat, succumbed.

In Kansas City the week end ng hope for an-Probably the Louis reported 27 deaths yesterbroken. It has day and 58 for the last three days. toll of burned Six other deaths were reported in tock. We'll feel Missouri. Six died at Lincoln, as in all other Neb., yesterday.

Hamlin Speaks Here Tuesday At

Judge C. O. Hamlin of Breckend, Tom Con- enridge, candidate for the seat in Secretary of War Dern. into Connally's congress now being held by Thom-Bailey should land county courthouse Tuesday

Eastland friends of Judge Hamlin will have charge of the details t be re-elected. for the speaking and will have

regarding them. Judge Hamlin has his on the court- sound equipment, the use oratorical voices which makes it possible for him s filled the air to be distinctly heard at a dis-

BURRO GAME

Lions and Rotarians this afternoon at 6:15 will play a soft ball a "reasonable" length of time. game on Welch field, with players on burros. Receipts of the game, Lions announce, will go into their fund for afflicted and crippled

eretofore, and as Electric Cooking School Is to Be Held In Eastland

Company is sponsoring an Elec- yearly. Greater training in flying for the run-off. tric Cooking School and Refrig- under hazardous conditions and well begin to eration show which is to be held with instruments such as are used r's race seriously. in Eastland Tuesday and Wed- on commercial planes. nesday in the May Harrison building on the east side of the public ing and perfecting experimental square. The hours will be 9:30 development and in permitting the

Mrs. Ethyl J. Warren, cooking design competition, by negotiation big enough and authority and home economist, and by open competition. Suggesbe governor of will conduct the school.

Among those having exhibits at this show will be the Harper Mu- factories were condemned. sic Company, Eastland, dealers in General Electric refrigerators; Eastland Furniture Exchange, the mails, Figures compiled on the dealers in Crosley refrigerators; flight were a revelation in establishing. The lishing that few accidents occur-Central Charmacy, Olden; Clyde ow the require-run the govern-run the govern-Service Company Fastland and nportant item for voters that he Hyatt and Wood, Cisco.

is gone along cambar-cut, honest and County Fair Dates Are Sept. 19 to 22

Wants the Job-





-Confusion in the state government of North Dakota brought these actors on the stage. On tatives is likely to undergo many conviction of Governor Langer of a federal offense, Ole Olson, lieutenant-governor. Mrs. Langer, changes. left, prepared to run for her husband's job as an independent when he lost out, while himself, center, is mmoning a special session of the legislature to straighten out the tangle,

The death toll continue to mount as people, worn out by the relent-**WOULD CHANGE** THE AIR CORPS

By United Press

U. S. Army Air Corps must be 8:30 o'Clock P.M. reorganized and brought to the cremation. highest efficiency in the world, the Baker board reported today to

matter of who ity in the interest of his cam- sional sluggishness, is woefully

headed by Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, made an exhaustive study of all phases of military aviation.

1. Expansion of the army air corps to 2,320 planes, the number provided in the 1926 Congrescombat planes.

2. A national aviation policy de-

3. Retention of the present air the past several years. setup with a closer coordination between ground and air troops Suggestions of merging all military and naval aviation into a separate unit was called extrava-

4. Encouragement of the aviation industry to permit it to expand quickly and efficiently to wartime productive demands.

gant and impracticable.

5. Revision of the internal organization of the air corps, increase in the number of flying hours per pilot from the present The Texas Electric Service 150 to 200 hours to 300 hours

> 6. A liberal policy in encouragsecretary of war to purchase by tions that the government estab- 6 and 4. lish and maintain its own airplane

Much attention was devoted to the attempt of the army to carry red while actually engaged in this work despite hazardous weather conditions. The report, while finding several lessons in the air mail venture, was full of praise for the morale and the effectiveness of the service under adverse condi-

considered of great significance

Fear More Than Fifteen Killed In Bus Accident

By United Press

OSSINING, N. Y., July 23 .-Searchers of the charred hulk of a bus that was a flaming coffin for at least 15 persons, feared an WASHINGTON, July 23.—The even great death fist today as they sifted ashes for evidence of human

Fifty men, women and children were in the blazing bus that careened down a hill in sight of Sing Sing prison and plunged over The nation's civil and naval a 40-foot embankment. It was servant, and be- as L. Blanton of Abilene, was in aviation branches are second to the end of a Sunday excursion, so of ap- Eastland this morning and an- none, the board declared, but the horrible authorities feared many himself, he also nounced that he would address resident Roose- the voters of Eastland and vicinwould be identified.

Nearly a score were in hospitals. Three of these were not ex

Eastland Golfers In 3rd Win From Ranger By 9-4

sional act, with a larger ration of clubs in the county golf associa- tion of an ambush outside the production. cided on and retained for at least club this year stands unprecedented in the history of the club for

Match results: Sam Conner last to James Philips 3 and 2. Scott W. Key Jr. won from

Raymond Cole 1 up. Dougles Jones won from Ray Trowles 1 up.

Tom Barnett lost to Hicklin 1 Tim Barnett won from H. S. Von Roeder 7 and 6.

Jimmie Harkrider won W. T. Williams 3 and 2. Joe Stephen won from Clyde Davis 4 and 2. John Mouser won

Gamble 2 and 1. W. Castleberry lost to E. L. Norris 1 up.

Moore 2 and 1. Ray Morris won from Drein-

hofer 7 and 5. P. Castleberry won from Kill ngsworth 5 and 3. Wilson Owens won from Wier

Blanton Speaks Tonight at 8:30 At Breckenridge

A speaking schedule for the first four days of this week has been announced by Congressman homas L. Blanton as follows: Monday-Palo Pinto at 4:30 p.

m.; Breckenridge at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Crystal Falls at 11 a. m.; Ivan at 2:00 p. m.; Parks at 4:00 p. m.; Caddo at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Gunsight at 11 Clairsville one noon. In front of week-end.

WOMEN WERE THE DOWNFALL

By Colted Press

CHICAGO, July 23.-John Dillinger's life history was ended today in the book of the law. In a drab coronor's office, just removed from the vault where Dillast chapter.

It read: of the federal government."

for months lasted less than 20 ening of the state laws against

seventh straight win from other 5 p. m. yesterday, hasty organiza- state commission to supervise oil ing on the Eastland county courttion and the third from Ranger. threatre, and then of the shooting The record of the Eastland golf in which Dillinger died the kind of death he had dealt to others.

Police and Melvin Purvis, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, refused to confirm reports two women who attended the theatre with him last night

were in custody. Purvis said, however: "It was women who lead him to his grave." For months Purvis had questioned the women of Dillinger's gang, at one time federal agents held six women known to have associated with him.

Reports of the way the tipster made contact with the federal Holliday, El Paso, as a member of able fact pointed to a woman.

Sheriff Is Wounded By Texas Gunman

By United Press

was in a grave condition here tocers sought Jinks Yarborough, speaker. whom Arthur sought to disarm early today. The sheriff was shot in the right side, the left arm and Copper Miners of

Rain in Eastland which fell Sunday morning measured .32, as recorded by official weather observer J. A. Beard.

BLOWOUT DELIVERED K. O.

because the board was appointed at the time of the air mail conair. Sept. 19-22, will be present troversy and largely as a result of 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday durisgit at 2:00 p. m.; a garage, a youth working on an automobile fell over in a faint. Onlookers believed him a light-denly broke into gunfire, explohas made speeches in virtually evaluations.

580 SEEKING LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, July 23 .- Five hunstate legislative places will be on the ballots in various Texas districts next Saturday.

tricts are open for elections this were quartered. year. Fifty-three candidates have filed for the places in the Democratic primary.

districts. Several are subdivided into "places." Some districts have as many as five "places." Seek-

ing these are 527 candidates. The law of averages therefore indicates that the legislature with its 31 Senators and 150 Represen-

Legislators, nominated next Saturday, run in the general election Nov. 6. Of course they will not sit in the special session of the legisplates callnig in September.

Place No. 5, Bexar county, sets what probably is a long time record. It is sought by 16 candidates. Thirty-five candidates are running in that county for the five legislative seats in the House. Harris county beats that, with 41 candidates for tis five representatives places, Dallas, like Bexar, has 35 candidates for five seats in the House but Dallas is staging a battle for a seat in the Senate also. Senator Ernest Fellbaum, San Antonio, has two years more to serve

without a race. The legislative races seem to be linger's body lay, a jury wrote the based principally on local issues. pital, where he received medical suspected bandits shattered the Some, however, indicate an at- attention. tempt to shape the next legisla-"Justifiable homicide by officers ture along state issue lines. For instance, H. L. Darwin, one-time The man who ran him down was Senator from Sherman in the not present. The man whose bul- ninth district, is a candidate for lets killed him was not named and representative from Travis county. the informant who lead him to his He now resides at Austin. Darwin The entire investigation of the didacy is taken to indicate drys life of the man who was sought plan a battle against further loos-

A few brief sentences by two Though there is probability that from the 106th and 107th disfederal agents told the entire the question will be settled at the tricts addressed the voters of story of Dillinger's death last September special session, there is Eastland and vicinity in the in-Eastland golfers Sunday won night at the door of a motion pic- some alignment of candidates for terest of their candidacies Saturover Ranger 9-4, marking their ture theatre. They told of a tip at and against creation of a new day night at a well attended meet-

One Tarrant county candidate for the house has an anti-nudist and introduced the speakers. All plank in his platform.

Relief programs seem playing little part in the legislative campaign. This is because isbread bonds is likely to be settled at the special session, which will

be attended by old members. House Speaker Coke R. Steven, Junction, is a candidate for reelection to the House. At the close of the last session he semed to have a comparatively easy race for re-election as speaker.

His attempted removal of R. L.

agents differed, but every avail- the State Relief Commission, however, has given opponents an is sue and a spirited race for speaker seems on the cards, J. B. Ford, McGregor, who directed the campaign of Rep. A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Springs, for speaker last time, is one of the likely candi-LUBBOCK, July 23 .- Sheriff dates mentioned for next January. W. B. Arthur of Dickens County Emmett Morse, Houston, Albert G. Walker, Vernon, and Walter E. day from bullet wounds inflicted Jones, Jourdanton, are other mem-

Montana Strike

BUTTE, Mont., July 23. - A general strike here in sympathy with the walkout of 5,000 union copper miners and smeltermen,

Guards Ready at Minneapolis For Governor's Orders

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23. Four thousand National Guards and members of the naval reserve were poised today to Minneapolis under martial law.

Gov. Floyd Olson indicated plainly as new efforts to halt a dred and eighty candidates for strike that military rule was only hours distant. At. St. Paul grim wartime pre-

parations were in the making at Fifteen of the 31 senatorial dis- the fair grounds where guards

There are 127 representative CISCO YOUTH DIES AFTER A

son, 19, died at 5:30 this morning of injuries received in an analysis dead, aand four others including a lature that the governor contem- of injuries received in an auto- guard, wounded. mobile accident five miles from Moran on Highway 23.

ran about 1 o'clock this morning day. Night Police Chief McIntyre ed to wait for another which had three men were trying to steal a been with them on the trip, and car. McIntyre and a patrolman Patterson decided to wait up while rushed to the scene and the trio

car could be stopped. He was brought to a Cisco hos-

Candidates Spoke In Eastland On

Candidates for representative left Yukon in the direction of El

house lawn. Judge Earl Conner presided of the candidates spoke.

Judge R. N. Grisham of Eastland spoke in the interest of Don- the recapture of the escaped men. ald Kinnaird, defending him suance or non-issuance of more against charges he said was being E. Hamer ordered a company of made that Kinnaird, as mayor of rangers to patrol the Mexican bor-Eastland was acting in the inter- der. est of the Lone Star Gas Company in considering the granting by the Eastland city commission.

> Fuel Corporation.
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> Judge Conner in introducing Grisham stated that Grisham was speaking by request.
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> Ilton and his companions escaped here, prison officials uncovered another plot in which two other convicts planned to tunnel their speaking by request.

Chastain Spent The Week-end at **Eastland Home**

Oscar F. Chastain of Eastland, candidate for Congress opposing Thomas L. Blanton, spent the paration for a speaking tour this by a gunman at McAdoo. Offi- bers likely to be in the race for week that will include addresses in a number of the counties in the 17th Congressional District and which will bring him back to Eastland county Wednesday. Mr. Chastain last week completed a speaking tour that carried him into Comanche, Taylor, Shackelford, Callahan, Palo Pin-

to and Eastland counties.

Beginning Wednesday, tain's speaking engagements have been annouced as follows: Desdemona Wednesday 11:00 a. m.; p. m.; Friday, Ranger, 8:30 p. m. be of little benefit to vegitat Having been actively campaign-

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TRIO ELUDES OFFICERS AFTER **WILD CHASE**

Desperadoes Last Seen Near El Reno, Where Trail Was Lost.

By United Fress OKLAHOMA CITY, July 23 .--Oklahoma today again became the scene of a desperate man hunt as police in several cities, sheriffs forces and federal agents trailed three men believed escaped Texas convicts, after a gun battle at Nor-

From several sources came descriptions of Raymond Hamilton, Ervin Thompson, former Oklahoma convict, and Joe Palmer, desperado

recently recaptured in Missouri. The three killers went over the walls at the Huntsville penitentiary late yesterday in a rain of bullets that left "Whitey" Walker,

First information the three murderers, who enacted the first death Patterson and two companions house break in Huntsville history, were returning to Cisco from Mo- were in Oklahoma came early towhen they had a flat. They decid- at Norman said he received a call

his companions slept in the car. had left after failing to steal the As the second car approached car.
its occupants recognized the Patterson car and pulled around it to two miles west of Norman. Two stop. Young Patterson was asleep of the men were in one car pulling on the ground in front of his ma- another car which was being steerchine and was run over before the ed by a third man. As the officers overtook them the occupants of the cars opened fire. Bullets from the

windshield of the police car. The bandit car speeded up soon when the tow rope to the second car broke. They were joined in the first car by the third member of the gang and then sped away

About an hour after the Norman gun battle three men believed to have been Hamilton, Thompson and Palmer, were sighted in Yu-kon. Police broadcast an alarm for the men but El Reno police found no trace of the trio. They

AUSTIN, July 23 .- State ofprison management pending Mananger Lee Simmons' complete report of the break last night.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson de clined to make an immediate comment and had posted no reward for Headquarters Ranger Captain D.

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 23. of a franchise to the Eastland Two hours before Raymond Ham-

> way through the prison walls. The two convicts, Clyde Harrington, serving 25 years from Dallas county for robbery, and Dinky Riskel, serving 10 years from Tarrant county, were surprised while working on their nel, which they had equipped with an electric fan.

Showers Over West Texas Cheer Many Sections

FORT WORTH, July 23 .- Scattered localities in the West Texas area today rejoiced over yesterday's rain which varies from light

drouth of several months for some Gorman, 3:00 p. m.. Cisco, 8:30 localities, while the showers were p. m.; Eastland, Thursday, 8:30 of such light nature in others to though bringing relief from the

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TEXAS RELIEF AND "THE PREVAILING WAGE SCALE"

Speaking of those who refuse to "accept without good cause" the prevailing wage scale in the locality where the work is to be done should not be furnished relief. This instruction is embraced in a resolution passed by the Texas relief commission June 27, 1934. All citizens of the 254 counties have been or will be reminded of the instructions given by the commission to Director Adam R. Johnson. The reader is reminded that persons physically able to work who are offered employment and refuse to accept it are the parties or persons most concernd. County relief board chairmen have received their instructions. First, any person or persons offering employment to others, whether on relief rolls or not, will inform the local county relief Picture Recalls board chairman in writing immediately when employment offered by such citizens is refused. Second, such advice to the county board chairman will include, when possible, the work seeker's full name, employment offered and wages offered. Third, when any person has been offered employment and has refused it under the conditions so stated the counyt relief board is prohibited from giving either direct or work relief to such persons.

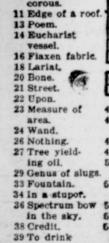
This is the conclusion: "This pronouncement is published under direction from the Texas relief commission, whose membership requests the universal co-operation of ful figures in escaping from Ari- returned here and was shot to the top" during the second week the people of Texas in support of this action which is di- zona rangers. rected at the displacement of people on relief who refuse to accept work." A sane minded citizen will fail to discover "any dirty, political tactics" in the order of the commission passed on to its managing director. A person who is physically able and who refuses to accept work tendered has no place on the relief roll of the state. He is not a the time. He was highly esteemed "distressed person"—he is unwilling to gain his own live- and was a favorite of Fort Worth. lihood and pay his own way by the work of his hands or his head. Those who actually need relief and who are un- Arizona rangers came to Fort able to find employment should be given relief. Those Worth to take Courtright. When who turn down offers of jobs "at the prevailing wage scale they arrived with him at the railin the community" are not entitled to financial assistance of the state or the nation.

The man in whom the fires of ambition burn to become rich in worldly goods is in a better position to paddle his own canoe in life than the man who sails the uncertain seas of life without a guiding star as a beason light.

Things that are wrong must be put right. There are so many things wrong that it is puzzling our politicians how to put them right.

No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, that the city in which he lives is not an aid to him in some way.

From Sunny Italy



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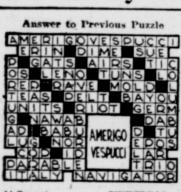
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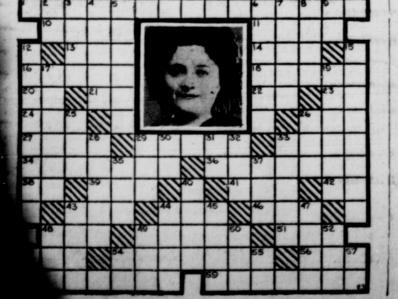
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OUT OUR WAY



Famous Escape of

By United Press

Slack serves as a constant remin- him. der of the glamorous trick turned The picture, taken from an old

newspaper and yellowed with age, is that of Jim Courtright, who was to Fort Worth what Wild Bill National Guards Hickok was to Dodge City, Kan., or Tom Smith to Abilene. Courtright was marshal here at

But before coming here he allegedly killed a man in Arizona. road station, a large throng of people had gathered there.

They protested the ranger tion. But the officers would not ends for the 36th division, Texa relent. Finally, however, they National Guard. agreed to permit the citizenry to | More than 7,000 officers and

Courtright reached under the ta- ings. ble and found two revolvers which The guardsmen will be in the U S Gypsum

convenience. Then he rose from his place, hanging in the office of Tom on a horse that was waiting for area commander, have been invit- Worthington

Courtright's career was short- during the two weeks of training. by one of the West's most color- lived after that, however. He soon Officers and men will go "over death by the owner of a gambling of camp. A mythical enemy prob-

Will Go To "War"

By United Press AUSTIN. - Texas' khaki-cla

young, men will march off to wa again Aug. 4. Their fighting will have tw considerable advantages: ther will be no casualties, and a year' armistice will besigned Aug. 1

when 14 days of active train

give a farewell banquet for Court- men will mobilize at Camp Hulen, Tex Pac C & O. They gave the banquet at a ing and mimic warfare, according Union Carb local hotel. During the meal to Adjutant General Henry Hutch- United Air & T

Famous Marshal ble and found two revolvers which had been pegged on ails for his command of Major General John U.S. Gypsum A. Hulen. Gov. Miliam A. Fergu- U S Steel son, commander in chief of the Vanadium ed to review the peace-time army

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Eastland. 1934 Ford

"Pretty Boy" Floyd's Son on Stage



on the notoriety of his father, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the 9-year-old son of the Oklahoma outlaw, Charles Dempsey Floyd, is shown here with his mother at Oklahoma City as he arranged to start a stage tour, appearing with a film exposing modern rackets. The proceeds are to be used for the boy's education, his mother says.

Chevrolet truck. L. E. Boyd, Cisco, 1934 Pontiae long. sedan.

Chevrolet coach. Dick Thomas, Cisco, 1934 Chev-

Oran Shackelford, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet coach. H. Brandon, Cisco, 1934 Chev-

rolet coach. Ted May, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet

H. S. Drumwright, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet sedan.

Former Movie Actor Stops His Truck To Tell Of Experiences

EL PASO .- Kelly Gafford, who shows. never aspired to become a motion Lon Chaney, famous movie char- ter in the secret passage. acter man, now lives in El Paso and drives a laundry truck.

Gafford is called a "dead ringer" for the "man of a thousand faces," When Chaney died, leaving three unfinished films, producers searched California for stars," he said. "I'll see to that."

Gafford to complete the work. farm," Gafford said. "When I heard they were looking for me I

tures." dom when he was 29. He played tice Association reveals. Based on

his job, recalled the seamy side of robbery, 23; for larceny, 26;

of becoming a "star." "Shyster managers and public- under 16. ity men rob those stars," Gafford

who flared and came back as ex-L. J. Lambert, Eastland, 1934 tras. The film life of the average star is five years if he lasts that

Stars lead disgusting lives, too. Aubrey Hale, Longview, 1934 Many of them just hit it lucky or get a break. When some of them get their hands on a little money, it ruins them. I helped one fellow get his first job as an extra and fed him when he was broke. later got a star contract and wouldn't speak to me."

Gafford said he believed young L. L. Baxter, Childress, 1934 persons have the best chance to get into the movies.

There are many ways to crash the films, he said.

"I have known some who actually have bribed the directors and others who have given wild parties after they got started," he said. "The parties keep you going for a

Gafford seldom goes to picture

He doubled for Chaney in picture star, but who once made "Phantom of the Opera" in the \$350 in a single day doubling for scene where he walked under wa-

The laundry truck driver was in films seven years. He does not think he will go back, although sometimes he "feels the urge."

Gafford has two children. "But they'll never be movie

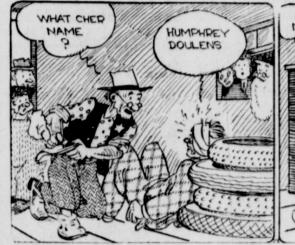
"I am running a tractor on the YOUNG MEN LEAD IN CRIME By United Press

PHILADELPHIA. - A majorrushed to Hollywood, but was too ity of the major crimes against late. They had closed the pic- life and property are committed by boys and young men, the an-Gafford went to the film king- nual report of the Criminal Jus-"cowboy" and extra parts for statistics for 1933, the report shows that the average for those The truck driver, satisfied with arrested for burglary is 21; for and Lawrence, Cisco, film colony. He had no illusions while 15 per cent of the total arrests for burglary were of boys

te, Rising Star, Chev- said. "Hollywood is full of stars TRY A WANT AD

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







drives.

5 per cent from 9,366 to 8,905 has not mastered the refrain, how-

Drunk Charges In Fort Worth Grow

By United Press

FORT WORTH - Arrests on charges of drunkenness for the frist six months of 1934 showed than the pre-repeal "moonshine." an increase of 65 per cent over those for the same period of 1933, increased, other arrests decreased. according to statistics compiled by Arrests on all charges decreased Police Statistician Lon Weatherly.

During the first six months of during the same period. this year, the first semi-annual period since beer became legal, 2,-743 arrests were made on drunk-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

soon is making a large income She has an affair with ROGER

hen America enters the World Howard decides to enlist in

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

enness charges as against 1,661 ranchers of the Dietrich tract refor the first six months of 1933. | cently killed 2,500 rabbits in one channel here. It was loaded in The increase was attributed afternoon, but they barely made Pittsburgh. partly to police vigilance and to a dent in the "bunny" population the legalization of beer, as well of this section. The rabbits have feet deep with 100-foot bottom as the influx of illegal but bond- caused heavy damage to growing width. ed whisky from other states, boot- crops, and farmers plan more

legged into Fort Worth. Blended whisky sells from \$1 a pint up, cheaper in some instances While arrests for drunkenness

2,500 RABBITS KILLED SHOSHONE, Idaho. - The canaries.

Will Be Finished After 29 Years

given here today that an intercoastal canal between New Or-ity of Chicago from Houston, leans and Houston, started 29 page through the Creat Labor. years ago, will be completed soon. Officials of the Intercoastal Canal assocaition now are seeking companies, barges and cargoes to

use the waterway. Col. E. M. Markham, district army engineer, has notified the asosciation that the canal, which also extends to Corpus Christi, will be ready for commercial use near the end of July.

When completed the project, joining the Mississippi and the Rio Grande, will have cost \$18,500,-

The Houston-New Orleans section is completed. Last dredging perations were near High Island. President C. S. E. Holland, who conceived the idea for the canal, 29 years ago as a project to aid his home city of Victoria, is sponsor of the waterway.

"We now have wharf and terminal faciliteis in abundance in our ports on the canal," he said. "Now we are encouraging shipping companies to engage in busness on the waterway.

"The first and so far the only cargo moving to Houston over the canal has been a load of steel. The cargo was for the Carnegie Steel company plant on the ship-

The completed canal will be nine Construction of canal barges

also will be encouraged by the association, Holland said. "The association has received a NASHVILLE, Tenn .-- Andy, a number of replies recently that intwo-year-old canary, owned by Mr. dicate interest by oil, sulphur and

lumber companies in barge transportation north," he added. "Steel will be a big cargo moving south, and other commodities will find movement over the canal econom-

ical and fairly speedy." On the canal a motorboat can cast off a Houston dock and the next day flip a line on a wharf at Sioux City, Iowa, or Frankfort, Ky. A boat can go through the pass through the Great Lakes,

Juarez Guide is Concerned So He Gives Information

skirt the Atlantic Coast, and re-

turn to Houston by sea.

By United Press

JUAREZ, Mex .- Enrique Elorduy, No. 1 licensed guide of Juarez, wants the American people to know these facts: 1-You can now get drunk in

Juarez for five pesos whereas it

used to cost 40. 2-The schedule of fines has dropped from five pesos to one for intoxication.

ists," Florduy reported. "Why. you

"The city administration is giving every encouragement to tourcan get ebrio escandaloso-scandalously drunk-for practically nothing.

BARN IS RAINSHED

CLEVELAND, O .- A barn on an Ohio farm, which is a landmark for United Air Lines' coast-tocoast pilots, has another distinct The rain that falls on one tion. side of the roof flows into the Atlantic, and the rain on the other empties into the Gulf of Mexico.



Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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OH HO, THAT'S SUMPIN I HADN'T THOUGHT OF — HMM--MAYBE, IF HE WANTA MARRY HIS DAUGHTER, HE MIGHT CALL IT ALL OFF!



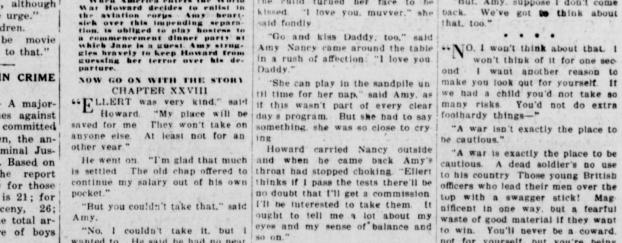












wanted to He said he had no near kin, that he wanted to make it pos sible for me to go without feeling

"Father and Mother would like me to come and live with them, but

with them there'd be somebody to into that." took after you."

"If you give music lessons?"

gregational church organ to play; it's not much pay, but it's not much work either. And with half a dozen or so pupils a week I'd make enough for the running expenses of the house, except the rent. If your mother would come, she could be with Nancy while I'm out. If she doesn't come there's always Mrs. old man Pearce, and Nancy's so good-"

THE little girl looked up. "Nancy good girl," she said mischley sweetly babyish.

"So you are a good girl," said Republican the next election."

ne getting pay, you know, more says if the piano bothers her she'll than I'll nced. I'll be able to send put cotton in her ears and make ou something."

JANE FERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life Amy has been her best, friend until HOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engage-ment Jane had forced upon him and married Amy In New York Jane obtains a po-sition in a real estate office and soon as making a large income "Then we'll save something." as if it meant nothing special, but actually set for Howard's leaving they did not look at each other, ex that Amy spoke again of wanting cept with quick, almost furtive a child. "Don't you see?" she said but they both made pretense Amy you and me, living together in onfelt the tension. When Amy lifted have a child. It would be easier her down and unpinned her ofb to stand your being away." the child turned her face to he "But. Amy, suppose I don't come

said fondly. "Go and kiss Daddy: too," said in a rush of affection: "I love you.

til time for her nap," said Amy, as we had a child you'd not take so if this wasn't part of every clear many risks. You'd not do extra

Howard carried Nancy outside no doubt that I'll get a commission top with a swagger stick! Magought to tell me a lot about my waste of good material if they want

"Why are you so set on aviafully of spinning, crashing, burning have a right to my own life and

"Oh, it's the new big thing and I'm not going to do it. This is our I've got a regular kid bankering to true" home, and I'm going to stay in it drive a plane. Besides," he finished

would like to come here She can't commonplace and practical, but the could not be held back. go abroad again now and she hasn't days went by in a strange hurried any fixed place to live. I don't chaos, where there seemed to be no face and went down smiling. He know, though If I should give sane adjustment. When Howard was to leave on the train that his music lessons, that might bother passed the first physical test be mother would arrive on for Mrs ing, but beyond that he couldn't "I'm not going to sit around and plot his future. Nor did he try do nothing but wait. I'd go crazy fessor Ellert wire-pulled and manip erous, too, in giving his time to could devise to get him a commission, and he had to go to Washing

ton twice to see about it. snorting with rage. "These small hand. minded jacks-in-office dressed in a long," he said "I'm going in. little brief authority!" raved the

this to Amy. "He had to wait three hours to see somebody in the War ously. She spoke distinctly, with mad ever since, regular orations! no slurring, but her voice was still Mixing his metaphors and grinding held it, she would have clutched

CANARY WHISTLES TUNE

and Mrs. J. J. Bronschien, whistles

the verse of "Yankee Doodle" as

perfectly as a musician. The bird

ever, and hesitates after finishing

the verse before breaking off into

notes and trills of ordinary

By great effort they were talking it was not until the time was glances. Neither of them could eat 'It's our love for each other. It's apping tea. Howard crumbling his body. Howard. I'd be so infinitely call beside his plate. Even Nanca happier if I knew I was going to

kissed. "I love you, muyver," she back. We've got to think about that, too."

Amy Nancy came around the table "NO. I won't think about that. I won't think of it for one second I want another reason to

be cautious."

"A war is exactly the place to be eyes and my sense of balance and to win. You'll never be a coward. not for yourself, but you're being a coward for me. You're going in tion?" asked Amy, thinking fear to an adventure of life and death. planes, but determined to show no death adventure. That's not sentimental tosh either. It is true." "Yes." he said at last. "It is

till you come back. This war won't bitterly. "If I've got to kill other in the last hours of Howard's stay men. I'd prefer to do it at as far a They were stolcally calm. They in "But, darling Amy, if you were distance as possible. Let's not go vented small busy duties about the house and when Amy packed his "No, I won't go. Howard. I don't need anyone to look after me But They both tried, as they had take, for she could hear their voices I did think maybe your mother tried from the first decision, to be and the tears she had dreaded

> would be sent to Texas for train Jackson had been afraid of her own courage and had so arranged things that she would see him for that one The dean, the president and Pro moment only. She had been gen ulated such influences as they Amy. And Professor and Mrs. Lowe left them alone until the time came to go to the station. Other Professor Ellert went with him friends were waiting for them on one of these trips and came back there. Edgar Moreland wrung his "I may be seeing you before

As a small anxiety takes the Howard grinned when he told necessity of making sure that Mrs Jackson didn't miss Howard re lieved the party. Amy stood by Department and he's carried on like Howard's side, touching his arm. but she did not hold it. If she had his teeth! Says he's going to vote and dragged him back with all her Howard, patting her hand. "The best little girl I know. Good little Nancy."

"Good little Nancy, de-ar little Nancy," she said, beaming at him with a sudden radiant smile.

"But, 'Amy," went on Howard.

"But, 'Amy,'' went on Howard. strength. She knew it. They had



TELEGRAM

Local--Eastland--Social PELEPHONES

Young Women's association, p. m., Baptist church,

Booby Bridge club, 3 p. m., Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner entertained a small group of friends with a charming lawn affair Fri- Linger Not Club day evening, at their home in Hillcrest, presenting Mrs. Larner's sis- Not club, enjoyed thoroughly their ter, Mrs. J. J. Galusha of Ponca Friday afternoon meeting with City, Okla. Edna Clarke, at the home mother, Mrs. Alex Clarke.

the trees, and lawn set with tables for anagrams and puzzles, was an president, Patsy Baughn. The immediate occupation was making attractive background. At close of evening, refresh- scrap books, and pasting in the ments were served of cake and iced articles to date from the Eastland

The informal affair was attend- their meetings. ed by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips, Mr. and with Sara Mae McLaughlin. Mrs. daughter, Miss Mildred, were Mrs. W. P. Palm, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke served refreshing iced E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank punch and small cakes at close of LeRoy Arnold nad Miss Barbara Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Geue, the session, attended by Patsy Ann Arnold. and Mrs. Galusha.

Supper and Swim For Foursome

greeted as a new member, and A delightful evening was spent guests, Louise Flack and Jean at Cisco lake, Thursday, by a four-Atchley. ome group, that, after their swim, had a delectable picnic supper, and upon their return to town attended Friends Call the Lyric theatre.

The little group included Miss 1111 South Seaman street, had as Barbara Ann Arnold, Miss Maifred their spend the evening guests Sat-Hale, Conrad Reeves, and James urday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blair of Ranger, and his sister and her hus-

Hostesses Announced

The Martha Doreas picnic and outing party at city park on Wedesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will birthday be hostessed by a group of mem-bers, who had been assigned to the social meetings of May, June and July, and who combine and will entertain the class members and guests. the husbands and children of members with Mrs. W. C. Marlow as chairman of hostesses. The May and June social sessions were called off out of respect to Mrs. C. C. Robey and her bereavement.

Each family attending is requested to bring a basket supper for their own use.

The hostesses will provide the second course of ice cream, a variety of cakes, and iced tea. If the weather is inclement, the hostesses announce, the party will be held in the lower assemblyroom

of the Methodist church. Personnel of hostesses: Mmes. R. L. Perkins, Will Van Geem, W. A. Hart, June Kimble, J. L. Fields, W. L. Godfrey, D. C. Hawley, C. B.

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This paper is authorized to an-ounce the following candidates or office, subject to the Demoratic Primary Election, July 28,

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. E. A. RINGOLD

Representative, 107th District: D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD

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

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

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON (Re-Election) MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 V. V. COOPER

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Baptist church with meeting opened by the director, Mrs. J. C. Al-

The children enjoyed their pretty song, "A Rainbow in the Sky. A nice personal service report was presented by Ruth Drinkard. followed by the 100th Psalm, re-Frost, I. J. Killough, R. F. Harris, peated from memory by Edith Al-Ed T. Cox Jr.; Mmes, Robert Fer-Mrs. Lee Bishop, director of the

rell, J. C. Creamer, James Harkrider, Jack Dwyer, Melvin Wahl, Sunbeams, told a most interesting Jack Noell, D. J. Jobe, R. E. Sikes, story about Grandmother Owl, an Indian fable. Fred Michael, Virge Foster, O. O. Dismissal prayer was given by Mickle; Miss Ila Mae Coleman, and

directors.

chairman of hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Present: Edith Allison, Ruth Drinkard, Grady Nel Allison, Marjorie Murphy, Betty Lou Allison, Lillian Bishop, Nelson Turner Al-The subdeb set, the little Linger lison, Dale Bishop, Vern Ella Allison, Juanice Bishop, John Allison, Frances Laverne Darby, Myrl Edna Clarke, at the home of her Bishoj; Mmes. Lee Bishop, and J. Allison, and Miss Irene Wil-The session was opened by their liams, who substituted for Mrs. S.

Eastland Personals

Telegram which have described Mrs. Ire L. Hanna was a Weatherford visitor Saturday The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Phillips and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Baughn, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Nora Frances Mahon, Virginia City, Okla., who was the guest all Garrett, Sara Mae McLaughlin, last week of her sister, Mrs. Ray Larner, left Sunday night for Fort Worth, to visit their mother and sister, prior to returning to

Ponca City Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Tan-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Meredith, Houston arrived Saturday morning to remain until Tuesday with his mother nd sister. Mrs. Mary Tanner, and Miss Blanche Tanner of Seattle, Wash.

band, formerly of that city, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weiss of Troup. Nannette Tanner of Houston was the guest Sunday of Mava The Blair children, Katheryn and Lou Crossley, at the home of her Bobbie, were invited to help Sara McLaughlin celebrate her seventh parents, Mr. nd Mrs. P. L. Cross-

W. I. Clark spent the week-end The white iced birthday cake, in Fort Worth with friends. topped with seven lighted tapers, was served with ice cream to the is visiting her mother, Mrs. May licenses issued during June, only

The nudist fad seems to have The Junior Girls auxiliary and languished somewhat, which is a in the same month of 1932. Charles torians were to be consulted to there are communities that are the Sunbeam band met in regular victory for the dry cleaning and Hendrickson, veteran clerk, exdetermine if the iron relic was constantly pulling each other's hair session. Saturday morning in the laundry industries.

In This Corner By Art Krenz



MARRIAGES INCREASE

PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburghers loving. Books at the marriage li- hind a police station here un-

OLD CANNON UNEARTHED By United Press

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

neone who is not thoroughly in ine with them. That means that people in this section are thinking for themselves rather than using James J. Walker has made a good land commissioner. He will ontinue to do so. This office was held by one man for many years. Such an office can be considered for the best interests of the peo ple, particularly when we have an honest man on the job. In that case it is a good idea to keep him Eastland is going places and do

things in the near future. There is no doubt about it. The people here will see to that. There may be a few little riffles but in the aggregate they are tired of momentary emotions that upset the minds of the people and thereby throw everything worthwhile at a disadvantage. Everything can be worked out by common sense and keeping the mind open and free for conviction. It's your town and our town. Outsiders should not be allowed to come in and disrupt our standard of fellowship. Many an evangelist has left a town torn up in mental disruption. Likewise other interests have been affected. We are capable of thinking for ourselves, and when we call in outsiders it should be for progress and harmony, rather than an explosion of theories, that leave us unkempt and indifferent. This community has everything that it takes to make a good and neighborly place to live in. It has men and women who have ability, and are capable handling any proposition whether large or small for the best interests of everyone concerned. We like to have new folks come and live with us and work with us. But knocking and disparaging re-PHILADELPHIA. - P. W. A. marks should be nipped as quickly pockets, or are becoming more workers demolishing a stable be- as possible. Nobody is holding anyone that isn't satisfied to go hand in hand with their neighbor emerging, discovered someone had of its own, but of Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas cense bureau show: 1,386 marriage earthed a cannon which, it is beard and build the community, morally, ransacked his automobile of all it be without op and build the community, morally, bear and build the community, morally, bear and build the community and build t 83 less than in the same month of lieved may have been carried civically and commercially. There his personal equipment. He was Borah or a Fess boom years of 1929; 886 licenses across the Delaware River by are always plenty of roads leading issued in June of 1933 and 735 George Washington's army. His- in other directions, and probably





melee. This community should forced to walk ho have no patience with them.

ROBBED AT SWIMMING HOLE By United Press

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa .- Was his face red! Edward Galley of it isn't Lansdale went to a pienic party oothers us as near here. He took a dip in the old swimmin' hole, but, upon

Brazil has set up

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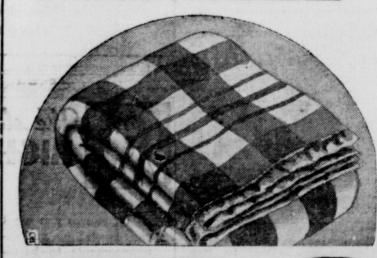
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Size 72x84, part wool plaid blanket. Sateen

Size 70x80 part wool re-

versible blanket. Choice

of color combinations.

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West Side of Square—Eastland



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