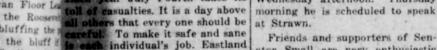


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organized July 11 and start immediately on a sweeping investi-

eral communications commission, ulum.

said today the agency would be

the Cruiser New Orleans. WASHINGTON, July 3-Chair- El Paso school carries many cours-

nan E. O. Fykes of the new fed- es besides its engineering curric-BARN IS STUDIO

By United Press

the revolution standing at probably In executing his friend and con-50, several new executions were fidante, Ernst Roehm, head of the revealed today. They included storm troops, Hitler boldly excised Gustav von Kahr, Catholic leader a diseased spot from his body pol-

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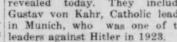
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tions of his regime's power furthere to the right.

3. He has rid himself of his greatest internal difficulty, name-4. He has weakened and divided



ST. LOUIS. —Robert L. Rigs-in Munich, who was one of the itic and earned the admiration of 4 He has weakened and divided by, 25-year-old PWA artist, has leaders against Hitler in 1923. CLIMBED MOUNT HOOD the public, to whom Roehm's mor- the left elements of the converted a deserted barn Another to die was Edgar June erversities were well known ow is at work an assistant of von Papen's, who PORTLAND, Ore .- Steep ridges into a studio. He no over the prospects for his being tional communications, including and rugged rocks of 11,225-foot on an oil mural, 18 by 6 1-2 feet, wrote his speech attacking the Roehm rose to a powerful posi the leading candidate in the July telephones, telegraph and radio. Mt. Hood hold no terrors for Jud- depicting the birth of St. Louis, radical Nazi element, starting the tion and became a Reich's minis primaries. They declare that de-velopments over the state show that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume that he is rapidly gaining ground phone, telegraph corporations now will assume the climbed the mountain with the city. It will be placed in a the late General von Schleicher. There he gave lavish parties and every day and that this, with the vested in the Interstate Commerce three younger companions and was library here. Rigsby rents the one of the revolt leaders who also There he gave lavish parties and the first to reach the summit. barn for \$10 a month. rgies which were the open scanwas executed.

Cisco, Fort Worth and are holding the spotlight by possibilities to be enfor the occasion. homefolks we can only Careful.

strength he had to begin with, as-

wn at Eastland Thursday, winner in the finals. at 2 p. m. Regardless of al time of day it will be Senator Small point out that it rth the time of the citizen- was he who was largely responsith men and women to be ble for the road bonds of Easthear him. Senator Small land and other counties in the aly a good speaker but he state, being transferred from the list of problems to dis- shoulders of the counties to those the citizenship that are of the state, and say that this their interests as far as alone should recommend his canrnment is concerned. didacy to Eastland county voters. any candidate is handibe on hand at the most

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land needs a bank, fellows, All it takes is the full and cooperation of the des of the Old Texas State The business interests have Persons who own cows and sell their part up to now, they vaiting anxiously for results. to bring it about as quickle. Nothing should they must undergo another exami-Now. Eastland is slated to nation and register with the city ward. It has the opportun- health officer, Dr. Edwin Townbecome the best town in section. We cannot fail now.

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By United Press ASHINGTON, July 3 .- The ptroller of the currency issued all for national bank state-nts as of June 30, today. State-nts were expected to show an rease of \$1,000,000,000 in real deposits over four months

for state and national banks.

By United Press

ing department today issued l for reports on condition of banks as of June 30.

ator Small are very enthusiastic gation of all phases of interna-

commission.

sures him finishing first in the Small, one of the outcandidates for Governor first race. And, finishing first in will speak on the court the first heat, he would be a sure Eastland county supporters of

Ordinance Is To **Be** Enforced

passed since that hot July of 1776 when Americans took their lives and fortunes in their hands and told the world they were cutting

all over the world have come and

Enforcement of the milk ordi-Today, America, accustomed to nance passed by the city commis-sion recently and which went into finds its government one of the effect Monday will be made at oldest in the world.

once, Eugene Witt, city sanitary officer said Tuesday.

The milk ordinance requires tinued down the years depending that persons owning one or more increasingly on that one ruling he opoprtunity is here to get cows who deliver milk shall poss- body-nearly 670 years. And for

ess health certificates, their cows nearly 500 years before that she be tubercular tested and obtain a was groping toward representative permit to sell milk from the city. government

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has rung changes in them all.

these persons which the ordinance of the race and the oldest civilizacovers is to be made by Witt. There are four divisions of milk rating, A. B. C and D. rating, A, B, C and D.

Gas Case Jurors

By United Press

send.

when the Shogun power was over-thrown. So the present empire is AUSTIN, July 3.—Twelve wilt-ed jurors in 53rd district court Time-tempered Greece herself

today faced the prospect of a hot, drowsy Fourth of July. The court ends on July 28. District Judge Wheeler fears that a day ernments.

off may prevent completion of the War Brings Changes

USTIN, July 3.-The State Lone Star Gas rate case by then, help open the new continent of overthrowing one of the most an-America, but Spain only three cient monarchies. And Portugal's in their ears since June 11.

party. 5. He has taken steps to pull the teeth of the SA which had become a soft practorian guard. 6. He has created a division

among leaders of the Nationalist right wing weakening their solidarity and compromising some of them with his own movement.

By United Press

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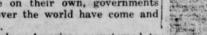
DEL RIO, July 3 .- The extra-

U.S. Prides Itself on Being Lusty Young Nation, Extradition of Mexican Mayor But Its Government Is One of Oldest in World Is Being Urged

COMMUNIST

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, July 4.—To-day the United States of America

celebrates its 158th birthday. And in the 158 years that have loose on their own, governments



England, whose parliament was first summoned in 1265, has con-

So Britain gets the palm for age.

Old Forms Fall Old countries, yes, far older than the United States. But time

A grading of the wilk sold by China, often considered the cradle in 1928.

Japan, ancient though her dynasty is (founded in 660 B. C., Will Continue Case legend says), saw this power re-stored to the throne only in 1868,

-- NOW HERE'S A REAL NOISE! --

Lone Star Gas rate case by then, so jurors prepared for another day even when their explorers came to publican form of government, of the statistics that have dinned help open the new continent of overthrowing one of the most an-in their explorers that have dinned help open the new continent of overthrowing one of the most an-With the World war's end, a whole crop of new

appeared on the scene, Russia, these today have governments less than 20 years old.

We think of France as a sister republic dating from our own time. but it is not strictly so. The present French republic is the third, with revolutionary breaks between them, and was established only on the overthrow of Napoleon III in 1870, making her only 64 years

old governmentally. New Rule in Italy Italy still operates nominally inder the constitution she won in 1848, but received what amounts

to a new government when Mussolini's Blackshirts marched on Rome in 1923. Our nearest neighbors are both younger than we. Canada received her present form of government

by royal proclamation in 1867. And Mexico, though she started off on her own in 1857, has had innumerable revolutions, and got her present constitution in 1917.

Practically all our neighbors of South America won their independence in the middle of the last century, 50 years and more after the formation of the United States of America, and most of them have changed governments many times

Swiss Date Only to 1874

Switzerland immediately comes to mind as an old and tried democracy, and it is true that the sturdy mountain men have been in a continuous state of developing their democracy since 1291, a matter of 643 years. Yet their present constitution was adopted only in 1874. Denmark is an example of a very old monarchy, but the present succession to the throne was estabished only in 1853. Today, looking back on 158

posed mayor of Villa Acuna, Mexico, from Mexico to the United States to answer charges of murder in the slaying of L. B. Henry will be asked, officers said today Henry, a customs officer, who

was shot in Del Rio last month was sought but thought by officials to have been killed for th part he played in breaking u ugglers and dope rings. Martinez was arrested and placed in jail at Piedras Negras. Mexico, Saturday night.

B. M. Collie Heads Local Rotarians

B. M. Collie, the new pre of the Rotary Club, assumed his duties at noon luncheon Mon and acted as program chairman

After a brief talk in which xpressed his appreciation of nonor given him, and asked the cooperation of the members Leslie Cook was presented in two

songs, with piano and violin ac-companiment by Miss Chra June Kimble and Miss Margaret Hart. The following committee announced by Collie, as nent: club service, Ben Sam Gamble, John Harris J. H. Caton and J. B. Joh

Vocational service: Grady Pr L. R. Gray and Roy Speed; I national relation: Julius Kr Earl Bender, Dr. W. E. Ch on, T. E. Rie

There were o years of "government of the pe ple, by the people, and for the peo-ple, by the people, and for the peo-ple," America may reflect that her guests were system has stood so well the tests R. F. Lawre of time that it is today one of the agricultural

V. Williams.

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GOV. LANGER WINS SUPREME COURT DECISION

Gov. William Langer appealed in an ouster suit brought ing in the latter, marked the first half of 1934. by the lieutenant governor for his post to the supreme court of his commonwealth. That court ruled conviction certainties in the world situain the federa court of conspiracy did not take from him tion, experts believed the gains in business would continue after the right to hold the office of governor until his successor has usual seasonal recessions due in been elected. Now Langer will continue his campaign for the third quarter. Wall Street renomination. He is seeking the non-partisan nomination hopes for a rise in stocks, alas well as the republican nomination. He is the head of though it is still under the influthe left wing of his party and is a thorough-gonig social- ence of fear over operation of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, ist, although sailing under another party trademark. part of which became effective North Dakota democrats will place a ticket in the field. July 1. They hope for a tremendous votes for their primary candidate. There was a time when North Dakota was a repubican stronghold. Now the non-partisans have split into output declined 6 per cent. Pig two wings or organizations. Langer leads the radicals. His iron production rose 123 per cent lieutenant-governor (Olsen) leads the conservative radic- to head the list of gains. Steel ey. als or socialists.

South Dakota landed in the democratic column last building, 32 per cent; cement outyear. Peter Norbeck was the only republican elected. He put, 36 per cent; anthracite' pro- June Guaranty Survey, monthly tions. France has apparently weareturned to Washington as a second termer and has been production 27 per cent; electrici- Company of New York, notes "the in remaining on the gold standard. a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt New Deal legisla- ty output, 12 per cent. Gasoline, contemplated schedule of expen- However, Germany appears to be tive program. Democrats are confident of sweeping South boot and shoe, and small cigaret diture has not been maintained, heading into inflation despite de-Dakota again this year. They elected a senator, W. D. each Bulow, in 1930. As for Peter Norbeck, republican and Roseveltian, he is said to be the most popular political than 13 per cent from a year ago. time." leader carrying a republican brand in the two Dakotas or Carloadings show a gain of 16 A member of the appropria- according to observers, is the labor the Northwest.

POLITICAL EVENTS MAY CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Minnesota for almost 50 years was a citadel of standpat republicanism. Results of the state primary election held the other day are interesting. In Minnesota the nonpartisans are known as the farm-labor party. Their organization ran first in the primaries-this by a large plurality. Democrats organized their party and placed a slate in the field. They ran second and the republican party

EASTLAND TELEGRAM **BUSINESS IMPROVES BUT** STOCKS LAG IN FIRST HALF OF PRESENT XEAR

year by drought conditions in funds aggregating \$17,460,000,many parts of the world. The 000 in this part of the session in United Press-Dun & Bradstreet addition to \$5,260,000,000 in the daily weighted commodity index 1933 session.

crossed the 1933 high and then 2. Improvement in banking. backed away gradually. The Bank deposits up to \$5,000 have Deputy Sheriff But Fear Vanishing backed away gradually. The Bank deposits up to \$5,000 have drought has made for the smallest been insured. The first guaranty wheat crop since 1893. Govern- bill included amounts up to \$2,ment relief, together with profits 500. The insurance has not been

for farmers from processing tax- made permanent. Bankers object es, offset losses which might have to it on the grond "it makes for NEW YORK, July 3 .- Business been incurred by many retail a premium on poor banking.' improvement in nearly all lines, merchants in the drought area. Many closed banks have reopened The drought has reduced vast sur- and deposits thus made available, critical condition in a Denton hos- ditions.' plusages and so should benefit Excess reserves of Federal Remost complete lethargy develop- farm prices next year. serve member banks are at a rec-

ord and, according to a federal Causes of the improvement in business can be listed as follows: reserve official, this excess could

its various agencies. Expendi- 000,000,000. tures however were not as great 3. Improvement in the bond Justin, 18 miles southwest as the president had anticipated market. High-grade bands have here when he delivered his budget been in exceptional demand on the

to raise \$10,000,000,000 in the the decline in stocks. Buying has watchman to Justin. first 6 months of the year of spread to municipals because of new money and \$4,000,000,000 tion's cities. Banks are loaded

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ingot production rose 81 per cent; automobile output, 32 per cent;] On the subject of government a German debt moratorium, and from behind the right ear. spending under estimates, the debt default by all principal naduction, 50 per cent; bituminous publication of the Guaranty Trust thered the worst of her difficulty output were up 6 to 8 per cent largely, it appears, because of the nials by her leaders, and Italy human impossibility of spending does not seem to be able to keep

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

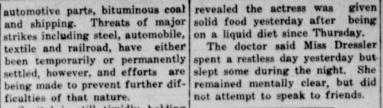
Rising Prices in commodities estimated that the 73rd Congress there have been many serious out-

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Capital is still timidly holding **British Subsidies** to the gilt-edged corporate municipal and U. S. government bonds, although it is expected vast For Shipping Are amounts of funds will be available if investment bankers see fit to

float bonds under the amended securities act of 1933.

Is Wounded and Another is Slain of trade, announced today the again sturn to the hands

By United Press

DENTON, July 3.- Deputy subsidies for vessels carrying First Shipment Sheriff Carl Garrett, 24, was in a tramp cargoes under tramp conpital today from bullet wounds received in a shooting at Justin last night in which another man

was slain. The dead man was Jimmie 1. Government spending through be blown up to a credit of \$300,- Glasscock, 24, formerly of Fort ernment brings pressure on for- cattle from West Texas Worth, who operated a cafe at

The shooting was during a raid speech in January. At that time stock exchange. The rise in at the cafe by Garrett and Hugh he said the treasury would have bond prices has more than offset Elliott, deputy sheriff and night Street Car Men When Glasscock reached for his

which \$6,000,000,000 would be the improved credit of the na- gun, Elliott said he struggled with him. The weapon was discharged refunding. Actually bonds and with federal issues which have not the bullet striking Garrett in the

jumped back then." Elliott said, "and drew my gun. Glasscock leveled down on me but his gun snapped. I shot once." The bullet struck Glasscock the Bayonne pawnshop scandal; above the right eye and emerged

Marie Dressler is **Fighting for Life**

By United Press

A source of difficulty ahead,

By Sophie Kerr

up and down

almost certain death. Dr. F. R. Nuzum, her physician, would leave the barns. SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

ther hand as to a stranger. "Oh - itwist my words." When HOWARD JACKSON

it's Amy!" lear voice without expression.

she said in a nigh | Jane stormed on: here appreciates is that th But Amy's welcome entirely new era begun out: "But I'm so glad to see you en. They're free to cho When did you come? Miss floss work, to live their lives, told me the other day you nevel want to Marriage is only ame back to Marburg-Jane many possible careers and nt Oak Fo dear-you look so stunning, you're the least desirable. A wom Not to Ov imply gorgeous!" a right to bear children Jane liked that. She had been wants to outside of mar United Pre truggling with her own feelings . . . She had meant not to see Amy, or She had meant not to see Amy, or A MY felt far more a. speak to her, but now that Amy A this Jane who rule Ga. has be ad, as it were, seized ner and ideas. "Oh stuff," she sa arters of was so open in her admiration child has the right to tree in th does not Jane was rather pleased. Besides tion of the ordinary civili Amy had on a gingham work ee that o beautiful t which is u ventions. A woman may d 'ress that was neither new nopleases about marrying. fresh. Jane could condescend certainly shouldn't bring 'What are you doing yoursell? been respe nto the world for its shi "I fust came down dishonor. Children don't asi it is sacred of the U istory depa born. They're belpless." "Of course you'd think the Iter said ply because you've always the own itself to go with the times." "But I'm going to live here Amy suddenly wanted to H. Jackson at the absurdity of arguing illed the t Jane on the subject of fem property o at practically the first mo Jane their meeting. efore his w "You're like Aunt Rosa." we Jane vehemently. "The ress No ave been of Col. . . . came is because I intend to I in the Cl her give up my inheritance. S I can do something on my declare t It's wicked for her to be m can be n ing that money when I could thing. ble it, over and over again itself cou she doesn't believe a woman b the second named Kandel-seems to think a ance and Amy's. But it didn't anything about business, and isaction at all, the old idiot! I'm chance after chance-" she ed herself suddenly. She had meant to tell anyone this. Texas hard perhaps and ungettable, but heavens." she said. "I must back. She's going to have the ngler's "Oh, I daresay if the notion derfully you've succeeded, Jane Amy, and your new house." By United P Amy caught her arm. she cried. "don't go like this ION, Tex.missed you so. Dear Jane-we be friends again?" But unty will so traction for knew it was useless to ask. -had turned to stone. Jane had ilt of annou Lake, south been stock forgotten or forgiven. n, superint "Goodby," said Jane, go. I-I've nothing to st -I didn't want to see Y ish Hatchery ake during She started away. But Amy ran after ember, Jane dear," sh? "remember, I am always " friend. If there's ever anyd in the world I can do for ya bass range il "There's no one." said Amy, and o six inches a ly larger tha placed in free went in ahead. Jane following. will." At these words another very of bass vas only the be looked at Amy, a Jane w eyes were full of doubt and ural grasscloth in my apartment It makes a wonderful background Game and Fish m to stock V rame fish, incl crappie, brean perch, Warden a lonely frightened Jane wanted kindness and help the years gone by Amy had i for pictures, and it has an interesting texture. I have silk curtains not scrim. And I've picked up some prints and etchings and some some prints and etchings and some dren. or when she had done s said. good old bits of trass and copthing reckless and daring needed pardon. This was Jane Amy had always bee ON BACK O "It must be love'y," said Amy PRESCRI quick to champion, to defead comfort. But the glimpse of a other Jane lasted only an insu was so brief that Amy als ERBURY. was so brief that Amy sim doubted that she had seen it.

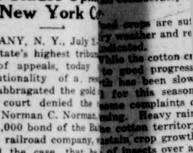
FORT WORTH, July 3 .- Arbitration of the dispute between ed. street car and bus operators and the North Texas Traction company, with a threatened strike in the background, appeared likely By New York C today. At a mass meeting employes

Discuss Strike

adopted resolution calling on the York State's highest trib company to reinstate several men court of appeals, today employes maintained were dismiss- constitutionality of a. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July ed because of union affiliation. which abbragated the gold -Despite a burning fever which The employes appointed a com- The court denied the

has averaged more than 100 de- mittee to seek a peaceful settled tion of Norman C. Norman grees for many days, Marie Dress- ment with the company. Speakers of a \$1,000 bond of the Ba ler, veteran stage and screen star, at the meeting declared they did & Ohio railroad company, today continued her fight against not advocate a strike, but insisted stituted the case, that he

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LONDON, July 3. - Walter cabinet would be created

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government is prepared to spend party was not known.

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By United Press

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arettiest girt in town determines to win his heart Howard how, ever, tails in nove with AMY LOWE, James nest friend Jane angered tries to force Howard into an engagement and when this thils teaves for Yew York declaring she will never return Amy and Howard olan to be married in June. In Yew York Jane enrolls in a secretariat school and later be-comes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Reni Es-tate company. She meets ROGEH nerself

ate company she meets ROGER THORPE, head of the rental department One evening when she is lonely he takes her to dinner NON GO ON WITH THE STORY

Marburg JANE FERRY the

Felt Over World

By ELMER C. WALZER

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es, and lower stock prices with al-

While there were still many un

"Three thousand!"

CHAPTER XI to come in to juncheon Am) that's grand Let's buy some new wp music critically She was dis last us the rest of our lives." satisfied It should be lighter, but

not humoristic nor clownish. Not for yourself than for the house oo tragile either, but witty and Wouldn't you like a necklace or recise and crisp a'ring" 'It's in the touch." she thought.

and keeping strictly to the beat noble I'd rather buy furniture weeding, cutting out sprouts and the started the metronome and than clothes or jewelry. egan again, so intent that she "Missus, the poet has truly said id not hear Howard enter that beauty unadorned et cetera

It was while Amy was washing interrupted by old friends who They had been married for almost a year-months that had dishes and still hurrying on to assed swiftly and very nappily Marburg in ner mind, counting loward's voice aroused Amy from what she would have to do before diversions. er preoccupation "Well, it's they left, that she thought of

ome!" be said Jane. In the year of her mar she swung around on the stool riage she had heard nothing They've really made an offer?' directly from ner former best Yes, and a very decent one friend The summer before when hid Ellert must be sicker than they had visited her parents even we heard. Of course he'll be the Miss Rosa had been away and all stensible head, but I'll do all the that Amy could find out was that work and have a full professor. Jane was apparently flying very hip. They don't like to lose the high indeed with an important alue of als name, which is nat- job, a big salary and what Miss rai D'you want to go back to Rosa had vaguely described to larburg?' Mrs Lowe as an emancipated life

Jane had to drop back in Amy's "I'll love it. Not that I don't tke it nere, Howard-" She thoughts for the next few weeks There was so much to do, the ooked about the pleasant room whirl of starting off Howard for with its dark oak furnishings. ively blue and yellow cretonnes. his field trip, boots, flannel shirts blankets, slicker, water bottle eiling-high bookshelves, casement windows open to the campus medicine kit. knapsack. Then the wrench of their first

reen. "But I can take all thisparting, which wasn't so had as "And me." Amy expected because there "And you!" They smiled at ach other with the confidence of wasn't a minute to think about is pretty work for women i never omplete accord, a life fully wiring back and forth to Marburg "And then there'll be shared (ather and mother! I'll miss poor about a house, and Howard's and cooler "It's hard, mean, old Grandpa-but-there's no use mother right there, helping and dirty labor and when I say labor chinking of that. The main thing kind, and all the faculty people i mean it. Amy, you're blooming s-are you satisfied? It's a much their going!

smaller place, in a way." . . . "I think it's a whale of a step "I think it's a whale of a step up for me. Amy. I haven't said and the house was empty changed one scrap." they'd give it to a man who's Amy had said, she hoped, a suitonly an instructor-1 mean Elleri able goodby to everyone and she heavier than I was last summer. is so very well known, so impor- was on her way back to Marburg I do like my food, and thank tant it's worth 10 years here. in a delicious state of relaxation heaven my digestion stands by no matter what I did.' What about your field work going home.

this summer, though?" "I'll have to do that. It's all arranged. There's no one to take ant greeting. "It was a battle, idle for sentiment. A house likes my place and the report would but I won. Old Miss Rachel Booth to be lived in." insisted that she couldn't bear to that much shy. But it'll only be through July and that will give me six weeks in Marburg to get organized." "Just lapping up work, aren't you? What will your mother say? be a god-send for her." subset of the send the send

you? What will your mother say? De a god-send for her." Have you told her?" "Not yet. She won't mind. She's talking now of two years Think of that walled garden with "What's she doing?"

France." "Yes, I know. She satt the The Booth house was not

ask her to dinner and we'll tell tween the wide rooms, firep.aces ner then" Amy looked about the with high, formal mantels, a shall room again, speculating "I can low turning staircase-a nouse get us all moved and settled while built in no style and with no plan, ou're in the field. yet holding an air of dignity and "Lapping up a bit of work ease.

of her life was that she hadn't cross street below It was old and

yourself, aren't you?" It had been arranged that Amy would stay with her parents until ARMY wives and professors . . . Howard came back, but every day wives can move in their she went up to the Booth nouse sleep, they say How much are to superintend the necessary cleaning and renovating. From they going to pay you?" garret 'o cellar there must be

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"Howard! Double what you get wholesale scrubbing and rubbing. THILE she waited for Howard nere! We'll be rolling! Oh The bathroom was a veritable museum piece in point of age and china and a cheval glass and a oddity and, considering Howard's "I'd rather you bought things modern baths put in.

fied in naving it torn out and . . . WHILE the workmen were busy

inside Amy did what she "Mister, my character is so could in the garden-pruning. suckers, tying up the riotous vines. It might have been hard work but she "as constantly

> wanted to see her and draw her back into the torn's summer They all came-Edgar Moreland, Vanny Hough, Louise March. Henry and Adele Berwyn, Bill Howard-the crowd she had grown up with. all making her right. more than welcome. Beside tuese, there were the older peo ple, faculty wives and towns people, who seemed as glad to see ber as her own age intimates Miss Rosa Ferry came too. and found Amy very grimy and hot. ruthlessly pulling out young wistarias which had sprung up by the dozen "I'm too disgusting to

give you a kiss." Amy told her guest. "Wait until I wash my face And do sit down. I borrowed those chairs from Mother until my things can be unpacked." "Why anyone th pks gardening

it with all the packing and the could understand," said Miss Rosa when Amy had come back, cleaner so surprisingly regretful about like a rose. I'm glad you've come back to us."

"You look pretty blooming yourself, Miss Rosa. You haven't "Oh, yes. I'm five pounds after effort and gladness to be me, even if my eyes and teeth

are going. This old place'll make "I've got the Booth house for you a nice home. Rachel Bo you," was her mother's triumph- was a perfect fool to let it stand "I know this one does.

"How's Jane?" she asked

Marburg JANE TERRY, the any roots and didn't need any to strong, with funny little thronprettiest girl is town, determines to win his heart, Howard, how ever, fails in hore with 441 LOWE, Jane's best triend Jane angered, trics to force tioward this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return She enrolis in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandet Reat Estate company of the company's rental depart-She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental depart-ment, who shows her attentions Any and Howard are married They make their hume in a near-by town for a year. Then How-ard is hired to tench in the col-iege at Marburg and they returns. MISS ROSA TERRY, Janes, ant. comes to see Amy.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII ISS ROSA said slowly. "Jane he asked. never made it up with you! for the night. Aunt Rosa didn . "She's never written me except expect me. I came on business one letter." Amy told ner "just Nobody told me you were it after she left. I hoped she was town."

aving too good a time." Miss Rosa settled herself to now, in Miss Rachel Booth's old "I reckon I was wrong house. I haven't moved in ver ration. about Jane. Amy, always thinking I've been working there all day she was lazy and conceited and getting it straight. Ob. ig-headed and troublesome. Evi come back and look at it. It's go cently all she needed was another ing to be sweet. I'd love you to environment. She's doing very 'ee it." ell, very well, indeed. Works -

vell, very well, indeed. Works for a big real estate firm and $\mathbf{\hat{A}}^{MY}$ became subtly aware that makes close to \$50 a week, and Jane had known all the time against my better judgment she : of her coming back to Marbury aken herself an apartment and and where she was going to live has a maid, and gets along all also that Jane was enjoying the The head man-ne's contrast between her own appear lot of her ability. Jane's a rea: matter much for here was Jane business woman. She doesn't and they were walking and talk write to me very often, but I ing together. And Jane was all keep tabs on her a little, other right - all right, only differentways. I feel I ought to." "Don't you think she'll ever certainly not unhappy. come home? I miss her."

struck her she might come, but She says you make heaps of money I've seen no signs of it vet." and have an apartment and-look After Miss Rosa left, Amy -right in here. The work in the sat thinking about Jane. There hall isn't quite finished, but the seemed no help for it. Jane was living room is, I did it today. out of her life and she must ac Amy flung open the door. cept the loss. She would like so much to see Jane as a business there?" she asked and Amy knew Jane hesitated: "Is there anyone woman. She wished her unend ing success. "She'll have it. too." there? she asked and Amy knew that Jane was afraid Howard she thought. "Jane was always to see Howard. She didn't wan' might be there. She didn't want clever, and there was a strength to say his name. So perhaps she in her under her wild ideas and wasn't quite so splendid and carefoolishness. Oh. I do hope sht free as she'd seemed at first.

. . . BEFORE the house was entirely er a pause. "A pity you haven't ready for it, Amy's furniture grasscloth on the walls instead of arrived, and then began a tedious that paper. I have a sort of nat room as soon as she could get the workmen out and putting that room in order, then closing the door against dust and dirt. She had been busy all day it. the house, and had got the living room in order and was walking good slowly home with her sewing bag swinging on her arm when. as she

swinging on her arm when, as she turned the first corner, she saw coming toward her a young wom an so fashionably dressed as to be unfamiliar to Marburg and yet -it was—it couldn't be, but it was— "Jane!" the cried, "Oh— Jane!" For a flicker of a second she wacn't sure that Jane was going to speak, but she did and put out

doubled that she had seen in she now saw was the smart is brown-cind figure walking and and decisively away from ba-from a stranger. (Copyright, 1921, by Saphis Der (To Da Cominace)

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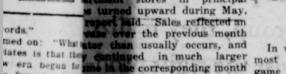
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THE HAND-ME-DOWNS

Tommy Gibbons

Seeks Sheriff Job

By United Press

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r and reduced yields tive or was ignorant of the coin's burned himself out in the ring is this spring by the St. Louis Star- an executive order from the White flush from the window-shopping progress generally, wondering.

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ranges have deterior- and left with his bride, after ren-and stock water is dering fifty cents to the pastor. At the top of the heap in fighting. Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth, Lou He could box or slug, he had foot- Gehrig, and Vernon Gomez, all of eld their own, but are examination of the coin proved it but he wasn't a super-man like Several scouts wanted to sign feel the effects of was lead.

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d for merchandise at stores in principal All-Stars Defeat upward during May, State Hiway blow that sent him to the canvas Star-Ttimes, wrote: also put him out of boxing. He "And there you are, you major In what is acclaimed as the

was 35 and didn't fool himself league scouts-boys from the Starspectacular and exciting that his sun wasn't setting. land His elder brother, Mike Gibbons, will bear watching for the next de- who coaxed Tom into boxing and two or three years." game of the season the Eastland All-Stars Monday afternoon

feated State Highway, Eastland was one of the better middle- Keener has been intimately soft ball league champs, 4-3 in weights of his day, had left the connected with major leagu

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

W.D. UPSHAV **GIVES DRY TALK** AT EASTLAND

Giving a scathing indictment of the "hesitating, vasualating, equivocating, fabricating politician" ca recapture what they have lost who winks a "wet eye" at wet Fort Worth and a "dry eye" at declare that in the name of God dry Eastland, former Congress- we lift up our banner. We cannot man W. D. Upshaw, recent prohi- build an enduring pyramid of civbition candidate for president, ilization unless we lay the foundaspoke to a large and enthusiastic tion on "The Rock of Ages'," he crowd at a union service Tuesday said. night at the First Baptist church. "Liquor and religion do not "Your honored Congressman, mix," the speaker stated, "any Judge Thomas L. Blanton, is not more than liquor and gasoline at that kind of a politician," said the the steering wheel and you have dry crusader, "and Senator Tom a wreck like we are having every Connally with whom I also served day under the "New Deal" liquor, eight years was like Judge Blan- and if you mix liquor with religion ton, always on the right side of and moral and political law you

every great moral question. No have a wreck just as fatal in pubman is fit to represent Texas or lie leadership. We can never win any part of Texas in Austin or in this fight for Texas sobriety Washington who stands for liquor and national righteousness until in any form." we wash our hands of all parties

Speaking on the "Blue Coat and and politicians that have liquor on Red Flag," Upshaw declared, "The their breath or on their platform. greatest battle that this nation We must have parties and political has ever fought is not economic, leaders 100 per cent dry." nor industrial, nor political-it is a fight for the soul of the nation

--it is a battle between the 'Blue Coat law and the Red Flag of An- Trades Day Was archy, and it is fittting to discuss this matter the night before our nation's birthday." Has Kid Stars

J.R.WILLIAMS

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Baseball Class

By United Press

Johnson, Rogers Hornsby, Frankie

Times Junior Baseball school, who

Attendance at Trades Day In describing the Communist parade that he saw in Indianapolis Eastland Monday proved the largand the recent throng of a hun- est this year and nor far from dred thousand "Reds" in New that of the July 4th one held last dollar for the performance of to the question of what a boxer marriage rituals was unapprecia- can do for a living after he has year when an attendance of 4,000 was estimated. Streets in mid-afternoon the United States, I would issue

cotton crop has made value is keeping the preacher supplied by Thomas J. (Tom) Gib- Times, 30 emerged as the class of House that nowhere on the Amer- and trekking of the visitors. bons, who once faced such fight- the field and the admitted envy of ican continent, in any hall or Winners and participants

time of 24 25 seconds and Guy

Quoting the Bible verses: "Woe barrel race, Mrs. Hensley 1st, Mrs. Stoker 3rd with 32 seconds. Ladies RANCH TO GET FIRST AUTO to him that buildeth a town with Gay Nall, 2nd and Mrs. Hallmark LANDUSKY, Mont. - Isolated dreds of bleached buffalo skulls, as blood and established a city by 3rd. Steer riders: John Cutty, R. for 23 years, the Jim Kipp, ranch found on high reaches of the iniquity; woe to him that giveth C. Williams, D. A. Wadley, Jasper in mountains near here may see its Rocky Mountains belie the contenhis neighbor drink," Upshaw said, Phelps, Willard Williams and first automobile this summer. At tion that buffalo were habitually "Liquor is just as poison as it John Henry. Brone riders: R. C. present, the only egress to the a plains animal, according to Forwas in the Bible days-just as Williams, Buster Shugart and Bob ranch is by means of

good people of Texas either in NEW YORK-The Egyptians squad called when he tackled Jim passed it on to the Greeks, McMillen. Gates of \$60,000 got and then the Turks took it up, to be a common thing. and we still have Jim Londos. It's difficult to imagine promoters are We've had him for almost a ers ostracizing a bucks office mag-score of years, and we're likely net like that, but that i- what

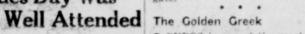
by the repeal of the 18th amendto have him for a long time to happened. ment, we must not be afraid to Wrestlers seem to im- Londos refused to engage either come. prove with age. Richard Shikat or Ed Lewis.

Londos wasn't the first grap. The ruling powers didn't care pler to learn that the show is a whoop what he did in regard to the thing, but long since has proved that he possesses a keener 40, but Shikat, from whom Jeemy Lewis, who was fat and well over dramatic sense than any other took his original and somewhat behemoth who ever applied hamsynthetic claim to the crown, then mers and locks. And that's saywas managed by Joe (Toots) ing a lot in a field that down Mondt, partner of Curley, and through the ages has out-Boothed stood well with the union. the Barrymores.

When Shikat demanded another Londos' showmanship unques-tionably has much to do with his when Londos stood pat, Lewis hadbeing back on top again, which is to be dragged in from California where his victory over Jim Brown- to make up the program that ing in the Sunken Garden the oth- opened the Garden Bowl. er night put him. Lewis pinned Shikat, gaining Those who saw Londos carry recognition in New York, but re-

the antiquated dodge to its finan- ceipts dropped with his ascendency, cial peak couldn't understand why and shortly the leadership was the Jack Curley and Paul Bowser passed to Browning, who had forces joined hands three years caught on to some extent with his if mi ago to squeeze out the Golden trick "airplane scissors." Greek. It was like Tex Rickard

dismissing Jack Dempsey, Colonel Ideal Show Window Ruppert releasing Babe Ruth while his legs were good, or golf NOT a few of the better cards, 34191 giving Robert Tyre Jones the and Gino Garibaldi, left the fold gate.



with Londos, and one of the bit terest mat wars on record. raged .JSI There was mud-throwing and ONDOS is one of the most phe- "crossings," which did neither side

nomenal attractions in sports tory. Few ever have been able ranged last winter. to go from town to town and pack And many close observers susplaces like he does. Four win- pect that Londos would not have ters ago the trade actually broke been reinstalled as head man, with own in the Garden doors to see him a clearer title than anyone has had practice his artistry with one in several years, had not the busi-Ferenc Holuban, and the doors ness needed an artist like him as sie had to be locked and the riot a show window.

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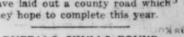
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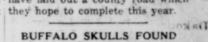
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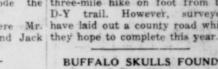
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Building On the Rock of Ages

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By United Press

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By United Press ass range in ... size six inches and are conthan those ordilaced in fresh waters for town after 50 years, it is going to ry of bass to Penitas a new highway and re-discovery of only the beginning of the valuable gold deposits breathed me and Fish department's new life into the town and its resito stock Valley waters dents requested Park county com e fish, including besides missioners to erect a jail.

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"G. W. Lydick" carved on its back, together with the figures "1803." Price, who is more than 80 can remember no one in this vicinity by the name of Lydick, and also "doesn't reckon" that turtles live By United Press TERBURY, C

State Railroad Commission Plans go-getter on a large staff. In 1932, Mike Gibbons

For the Future nominated for sheriff, but lost in the general election. He coaxed Tom into running this year. Tom got into the race late after 11

AUSTIN, Tex .- State Railroad other candidates had filed, but Commissioners are planning for proved to be a whirlwind camthe future. One plan is to pre-paigner and won in t vent abandonment of oil pipe lines by a handful of votes. when they cease to be profitable. His opponent will be Sheriff

In the past year the commission George Moeller, Mike Gibbons' was confronted with many appli- nemesis in 1932. is n the Clarke county caitons for abandonment of rail sible

Pipe line companies were so no- when in town and for fishing trips tified this week by Commissioner E. O. + Thompson. He explained

that the chief purpose of the commission in calling upon the companies to submit maps, inventories and reproduction costs of their ngler's Paradise lines is to assure continuance of

the lines. Oil men had thought new slash in rates was imminent Instead rates may be raised where it becomes apparent that

they cannot be operated success

superintendent of the serves," Thompson said.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS

COOKE CITY, Mont.-Because have its first jail. Construction of

TURTLE CARRIES No. "1803"

FAIRMONT, W. Va .-- A turtle on the farm of Jesse E. Price of Pickenpaugh Run has the words

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everal years and baseball for 33 B. Collie, W. Castleberry and gone into insurance. The history acterized the pick of the lot J. and B. Cheatham were respon- of the Gibbons brothers is that double for Travis Jackson, sible for the All-Stars four runs, Mike leads the way, but Tom fin- other resembled Rogers Hornsby Ga. - A giant oak while credit for Hiway runs be- ishes ahead. Mike Gibbons was a still another looked like Chick t has been advertised longs to D. Daniels, R. Morris and good boxer, but Tom went farther. Hafey, others were Ray Schalk, It was the same in business. while Bill Pavlige, "a talented With his Irish wit and perseverpitcher," was throwing knuckle

In his prime, Tom Gibbons was Frisch, Paul Waner, Pie Traynor,

ance, Tom plunged after Mike into insurance. He was so successful that for several years he has turn-ing some of these boys Major league cities will be see-ng some of these boys in action ed in more business than any other eventually.

> Louisiana Provides **Fine Electric Chair**

By United Press BATON ROUGE, La .- Prison-

ers sentenced to death in Louisipaigner and won in the primary ana, if a bill now pending before the legislature is passed, will have the "satisfaction" of knowing they will die in one of the finest electric chairs in the country. "I guess I can finish what Mike lines that had become money los-ers. Forseeing possible similar occurences for pipe lines, the sit-uation is to be forestalled, if pos-ter the June 18 primary, he has ter the June 18 primary, he has ter the June 18 primary, he has the bill \$10,000 is approprioted to install an elec-tric chair at the St. Gabriel penal farm in Iberville parish. Under terms of the bill \$10,000

At present hanging is the means gone in intensively for handball of punishing those sentenced to

death in the state. when he can get away. One gallon could lift a 500-tor

Producers plan to change the locomotive eight stories, says a title of "It Ain't No Sin," but a gasoline advertisement. And when Mae West film by any other name it gets up there, let nature take is still no rose. its own course



The FLAG goes by!

HATS OFF! Symbol of a mighty organization, a whole people united in a common cause, the flag goes by!

Since man first left the chase and the nomadic way of existence, and settled down to living, he has looked to some standard which represented his ideals.

The Egyptians and the Assyrians carried staffs bearing emblems. The Persians bore an eagle fixed to the end of a lance. The Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear. The Romans had their vexillum and, later, their labarum of purple silk embroidered with gold.

The organized way of life has always had its ensign. Today, the great manufacturing companies that provide the means of existence -food, clothing, shelter-have their standards, their trade-marks, of which they are as jealous as ever was any people of its flag.

Hats off to the modern trade-mark-symbol of reliability, square dealing, guarantee of your money's worth! Whatever you buy, be sure it bears a familiar, advertised trade-mark, and you can be sure the money you spend for it is well-spent.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS. YOU KNOW THEY ARE RELIABLE

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Cotton Estimate Shows Crop Now **Below** Normal

ALLEY OOP

AUSTIN .- In a report on the ndustry of Texas and the United States, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, who is internationally known as a cotton economist, says that the prospective production of on in this country this season is below normal, and that less than ten million bales is indicated for 1934. The situation warrants an increase of the price of the staple, according to the analyzis made by Dr. Cox.

"The consensus that the American acreage this season is under 30,000,000 and is probably about 28,000,000, the lowest acreage since 1905," Dr. Cox said. "It is generally believed also that the condition of the crop is below normal, and that a crop of less than ten million bales is in prospect. This situation is somewhat offset at least by the certainty of considerable increase in acreage in foreign cotton-producing countries and a gradual shift in foreignconsmingu countries to growths other than American. In a report to the commission of inquiry on national policy in international economics relations at Houston, W. L. Clayton of Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston, world's largest cotton factors, pointed out that the probabilities are that by the end of 1934 other cotton-growing countries will have increased their acreage as much as the United States has decreased its acreage. Artificial respiration may revive the patient, but permanent cure for American cotton production lies in improved quality production at lower costs, improved marketing especially in local markets, and lower tariff burdens.

"On June 1 the cotton balance sheet showed 9,216,000 bales of cotton in the United States compared with 10,005,000 bales in May and 10,537,000 on June 1 last year. June 1, 1930, the supply 5,574,000 bales. European port stocks and afloat to Europe was 1,431,000 bales on June 1, compared with 1,669,000 bales last year, or a decline of 238,000 bales. Accordingly, there has been a de cline in balance of cotton in the United States, plus declines American cotton in and afloat to European ports of 1,559,000 bales.

"Based on average relations between changes in supply and index prices, this decrease in supply should cause the price to advance about 378 points in the index price over the price in June last year.



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farmer near here.

Revived Courtship see of Newark. The bride admit-Bevived Courtship birthday while the groom passed Clubs of Chicag Lavender, Old Lace off questions regarding his age with, "Well, I'm past 81."

By United Press PHELPS, N. Y .- Sixty years ago, Albert Brisee, Newark, N. Y., farmer, courted the daughter of a Bear Wept Bitterly In National Park pleted projects of that nature, or

By United Press

Circumstances arose which prevented their marriage. Each married another, raised a family, but pledged that if both ever were GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, the pool is white, lined with blue

free, they would renew their Mont.—Bears cry just like hu-courtship and possibly marry. Seven years ago Brisee's wife according to Ranger Ben C. Miller. Two dance floors look directly died. Several months ago, he lo-cated and called upon his old recently and trained his binoculars around it, for afternoon tea, or sweetheart. They recalled the on a mother bear and two cubs. for informal moonlight suppers. pledge, resumed their courtship One was being left behind and was The other two swimming pools, crying its displeasure. and decided to marry. Shortly afterwards there was a Miller says, "Tears as big as clubs, are rapidly nearing comple-

wedding uniting Mrs. Sarah F. baseballs were rolling down the tion, one to be finished in July, the in 14 hours. The present Conklin, of Phelps, and Albert Bri- cub's cheeks."

TUESDAY, JULY

Envision 14-Ha Service Betwee Clubs of Chicago Chicago, New

CHICAGO. - Swimming pools rapidly are making their appear-PHILADELPHIA. ance at a number of exclusive golf train service between Ner clubs in the vicinity. At present, three of the clubs either have comand Chicago and other citi miles apart soon will be j ated by American are in the process of doing so. cording to Edward G. Budd At the Glenview Country club built the first stream!

for the Burlington railror The new light-weight. lined train is an acc fact and definitely has ta place in the American system," Budd said He stated that the

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11,000 TEXANS* -Men and Women

THE OPEN DOOR



HE HUMBLE COMPANY employs more that GOLF CLUB 11,000 men and women. All of them live in Texas, and all aut-A-bid for them have their eyes open to what the Texas public wants the products and service. Individually and as a group, they realized and rep ociatio the fundamental necessity of giving the motorist the right prouct at the right price with the right kind of service. So they at men keenly interested in what you-a practical buyer-think. Therewa and Count want to know what you have to say and to suggest. They extern this open invitation: walk-in our door at any time and give the benefit of your experience with Humble products allourse is 6,254 ya Humble service. The door is open.

When this is converted to present price levels and modified by the spinners margin, the indicated price of New Orleans spot cotton is about 14 cents. Calculations based on percentage changes indicate a price of about 12.50 cents. The supply-price charge places the price slightly below 12 cents. "World cotton production dur-

ing the year 1933-1934 has been approximately 25,000,000 bales year." Dr. Cox continued. "United States production was decreased about 40,000 bales, which means that foreign countries increased their production about 1,500,000 their production about 1,000,000 HUNDSVILLE, Ala.—Ra-phoen bales. The chances are the United that Walter E. Jackson has served Semmes, Jr., greatgrandson of the States will decrease its 1934-1935 as sheriff of Clarke county, he crop by at least 2,500,000 bales to never has shot anyone and no one 10,000,000 or under. Indications has taken a pot shot at him. increased at not over 10 per cent. militia rifle team, Sheriff Jackson cestor However, this means that total is regarded as the best marksman

States production for the first pistol. time in over 100 years, leaving out the Civil war period.

"World's consumption of all cotton for the year 1933-1934 will be about 25,500,000 bales, of which about 13,650,000 ~ bales will be American. Thus the world's carryover of all cotton bids fair to be reduced about 500,000 bales, whereas the carryover of American cotton will be reduced about 1,200,000 bales. The world carryover of American cotton Aug. 1 will be approximately 15,500,000 10,000,000-bale crop bales. this year will give a world supply of American cotton for the year 1934-1945 of 20,500,000 bales, compared with a supply of 24,-500,000 for this year and about 26,000,000 a year ago.

"Spinners ratio margin declined slightly from 165 during April to 164 during May. The pence margin declined even more, or from 4.07d in April to 3.94d in May. During May last year the ratio margin was 162 and the pence margin was 3.77d."

Undelivered Mail Is 100 Years Old

AUSTIN .- Six letters, written more than 100 years ago to men at the battlefront of the Texas Revolution, were discovered recently in the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas.

The messages never had been delivered. A messenger enroute to the battle front either was killed, or otherwise preventd from fulfilling his mission

The letters provided a crossction of home life near Houston ng ago. One letter began: "Dear omervill: Some damned rascal my horse." The writer, Jack, begged Somervill to



compared with 23,500,000 last Sheriff for 20 Years; Descendant of Never Fired a Shot Veteran Follows In His Footsteps

By United Press ATHENS, Ga .- In the 26 years HUNTSVILLE, Ala .- Ra-phoel famous commander of the battle

craft, Alabama, in the War between the States, is following in are that foreign acreage will be A former member of the state the footsteps of his illustrious an-

Young Semmes has passed menforeign production for the year in this section. He gets his pris- tal and physical applications in 1934-1935 will exceed United oners by merely reaching for his his appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.



MUSSELS BY FASTENING THEMSELVES TO THEIR FEET / A BIRD THUS CAUGHT CAN NEITHER WALK NOK FLY 1934 BY NEA SER

pilots almost always experience a bump in the air, when pass ing from above green fields to plowed ground, or from plowed gre to meadowland. Air rises rapidly over bare, warm soil, and

Petroleum Industry Code Eagles Now Being Sent Out

DALLAS-Applications for the serially numbered new Blue Eagles for the Petroleum Industry are be ing received in the office of Fred M. Lege, Jr., Texas state chairman for marketing, Dallas, at the rate of approximately 500 per day. Over 7500 applications have been received to date, Mr. Lege stated. Many companies opertaing

through agencies and jobbers in Texas have instructed their agents and jobbers to see that their ap plication is mailed to Mr. Lege's office, care P. O. Box 900, Dallas, rexas, at once. These companies feel that they will be penalized if they fail to receive a Blue Eagle at the same time these emblems are received by others who have applied.

In order that the mailing of the Blue Eagle may be expedited, Mr. Lege urged all engaged in the marketing of petroleum products; . e., service stations, bulk agenies, jobbers, wholesalers, and refiners, to forward their individual application to the above address, using a penny post card, giving name of firm, street address, city and state, and name of the applicant.

Fort Worth Girl In Paramount Film

By United Pres

FORT WORTH, Tex. -- Miss Eleanor Phelps, Fort Worth girl, has an important role in Paramount's new movie production Cleapotra, starring Claudette Col-

The blonde Fort Worth beauty has the role of Charmaine, hand maiden to Cleopatra. The picture has just been completed. Hollywood critics regard Miss Phelps, former pupil of Our Lady

of Victory Academy here, as an outstanding claimant to talkie tardom

Miss Phelps stepped from the Broadway stage into films, after successes in The Merchant of Venice, Street Scene, The Crimi Code and We the People.

*If all Humble employes with their families lived in one place, they would make the seventh largest city in Texas.

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Four times a year we ask you to check Humble products. The third Consum Check period runs from July 1 to 10; during these ten days special postpu Consumer Check cards will be distributed at all Humble Service Stations. F the convenience of users who may not make a purchase between the first # tenth, the card is reproduced below: HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Houston, Texas. Gentlemen: I am glad to answer the following questions about Humi products:

MOTOR FUELS: Which of Humble's three motor fuels do you use?_

What comment have you to make on its performance?

MOTOR OILS: Which Humble motor oil do you use? What comment have you to make on its performance? **OTHER PRODUCTS AND COMMENTS:**

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The meeting was opened with and Cecil Bedford.

The social committee, Mmes. background.

Home Makers Bible Class

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Mrs. Mickle, whose interesting talk

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Thursday

Entre-Nous club, 2:30 Mrs. J. O. Earnest, hostess. Wednesday Afternoon Bridge study. Mrs. C. A. Bedford was welcom-

club, meets Thursday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. L. Ferguson. Sew Sew club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Jane Dwyer was introduced as a

Gerald Crossley, hostess. Booster Bible Class

Interesting Meeting

The Booster Bible class heard a the usual teacher of the Home fine lesson on "A Kingdom Di- Makers Bible class, Mrs. Ray Larfine tesson on "A Kingdom Di- Makers Bible class, Mrs. Ray Lar-vided," given by their class ner, at their class meeting held in teacher, Jadge W. P. Leslie, at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, the Perishing" and "Close to usual Sanday morning meeting in with Mrs. S. D. Phillips, president, the Perishing" and "Close to Methodist church, with session in the chair. opened by their president, Mrs. Ed Mrs. Amis brought the lesson ed by C. B. Spann.

Willman: Hynnis were led by Cecil Hib- and the building of the temple, a Malter Jarrett of Abilene, Mrs. McCoy of Glenrose, D. L. Varnum

bert with Mrs. Neil A. Moore at splendid discussion. piano:

thought was brought out, that peo- and a short business session, when ple were divided today, and did plans for the class social meeting, not stand together, any better in for this afternoon, were arranged. the time of the period discussed. Hostesses are the associate mem-

During the brief business period bers, those women who teach in the sented gifts to those who had had a business session was announced Mr. Webb of Romney. perfect attendance the past three which was held Monday afternoon months, Mrs. C. W. Price, Miss Jes- in the church, their usual cabinet Mrs. W. S. Michael and her fam- Tuesday night at which time the sie Lee Ligon, Mrs. Neil A. Moore, meeting.

and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert. * * * *

Martha Dorcas Class

Baptist church had their Sunday read. The Martha Dorcas Bible class morning meeting opened by How- Judge J. E. Hickman brought land Fuel corporation, appeared had their Sunday morning session ard Gaston, vice president, presid- the lesson, a fine lecture on the before the composition and out-in Methodist church, opened by ing in the absence of Mrs. L. G. time of Solomon, that was given lined the proposition their comtheir vice president, Mrs. L. A. Rogers. Cook, with hymn, ensemble, and

the Lord's Prayer by the class. Homer Norton, and Howard Gas-Letters were read by the secre- ton, reported that the usual month- Scavenger Party

for the kindness of the class, dur- out of the city on vacations. ing their sorrow and bereavement, ed dish dinner to the home of Mr. Solomon's glorious kingdom. and Mrs. George L. Brogdon, Sun-

day, for the family of Mr. and Mrs. and then study these ancient lead- the youthful hosts, assisted by Mrs. Roy, passed away the evening be- ance the principle of true leader- Jones of Dallas. Prizes of pack-

Political Announcements

For Congress, 17th District:

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

For Representative, 107th District: (Donald) KINNAIRD

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ted by Mrs. Bouchillon, showed the mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker. splendid attendance of 72 mem- group of young girls met at home of the mother of hostess, an- Mrs. Don Parker, for the trip to The senior B. Y. P. U., nounced their monthly business the lake, where Mrs. Parker was meeting, for tonight, Tuesday, in assisted in serving the supper by Mrs. George Cross and Mrs. Guy the Baptist church.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. an- Parker. The appetizing spread of lesson, "Prophets and Kings of nounced a perfect attendance, 16 baked beans, potato salad, sand-m., Israel," from eleventh chapter of enrolled and all present. This wiches, and jam cake, was enjoyed First Kings, a most interesting group gave a list of special songs, by Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Edna that were greatly enjoyed. The closing prayer was offered rett, Nan Mickle, Julia Parker;

ed as a new member, and Miss by their director, Terrell Coleman. Lucy Bell Smith of Fort Worth; Frances Evelyn Durham of Comanche, and Donice Parker, with Men's 9:49 Bible Class The Men's 9:49 Bible class reg- whom the group spent the night-

istered an attendance of 63 mem- a jolly slumber party on the Parbers at their meeting held Sunday ker lawn. An early breakfast morning in Methodist church, and served by Mrs. Parker, closed the opened by D. J. Jobe, their presi- happy outing.

A song service brought "Rescue **City Commission Considers** New Guests formally presented were on the reign of the son of Solomon, Walter Jarrett of Abilene, Mrs. **Gas Proposition**

Due to the absence of Mayor The hymn, "The Haven of Donald Kinnaird at the Eastland In Judge Leslie's lesson, the the attendance cards usual filing, Rest," and "Beautiful Garden of city commission meeting Monday Prayer," followed, led by A. E. Herring, with Mrs. T. J. Haley as night, the commission declined to take any action on the proposiinteresting feature was the vocal tion submitted by the Eastland duet, "David Playing on His Fuel Corporation to install a new the president, Mrs. Willman, pre- Sunday school departments; also, Harp," given by Judge Rust and gas distributing system in Eastland, but instead recessed the A card of thanks received from regular meeting until 8 o'clock

ily, one from Mrs. Charles C. Ro- proposal was to be called up for bey, each expressing appreciation consideration. for the class kindness and flowers R. L. Ponsler, Horace Condley,

The Truth Seekers class of the in their recent bereavement, were Frank Bond and Judge Scott W. Key, representatives of the Eastpany had to make. The commissioners heard the matter presented and discussed it at some length.

tary, received from Mrs. Charles ly entertainment of the class had A jolly group of young folk en-C. Robey and Mrs. W. S. Michael, been postponed for several days on joyed a novel scavenger party is a subsidary of the Hickok Oil expressing each their appreciation account of many members being Monday night, that started on their corporation which has extensive errands from the home of the oil and gas holdings in Eastland Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, the class hosts, James and Allen Dabney, and Stephens counties, and which and the gift of flowers received. teacher, brought a fine review of and wound up at the city park, has large quantities of fuel gas in The class voted to send a cover- the disintegration and downfall of where they were served refresh- this section for which it is seekments of sandwiches and soda pop ing a market outlet.

The speaker said, to discover by Mrs. Allen Dabney, mother of Mr. Ponsler, in placing his com-Ed Sparr, whose young son, Rob ers, who were under divine guid- W. E. Chaney, and Mrs. Joe H. pany's proposition before the commission, stated that they meant = ship was to learn we must be led ages of candy were awarded the business; that they had already H. Mullings brought the by divine guidance if we succeed, team, Miss Omega Frost, and Clyde Garrett Jr., for bringing in stallation of a gas distributing

Clyde Garrett Jr., for bringing in stallation of a gas distributing the most complete list of the re- system in Cisco and that as rapid-The Senior Epworth league had quired articles on the scavenger ly as possible they wanted to

list. The party honored Miss build one in Eastland and possibly the unusual treat of hearing missionary facts and news, direct Frost of Kilgore, and Miss Virginia other towns in this territory. from the field by a worker, in the Rudd of Goldthwaite, visiting be- The new concern proposes This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary Election, July 28, 1934:

country in the Japanese costumes ham, Thelma Stokes, Madge Hearn discount where bills are paid by Virginia Ruth Rudd, Alice Jones the succeeding month, and to put she wore. The meeting opened with the usual business routine, followed by the election of Marshall Coleman, as treasurer, to fill the post separated from that of secretary; and the responsive reading from the Second Psalm. Wirginia Ruth Rudd, Ance Jones of Dallas, and Omega Frost. James Elma Hill, Jack Teat-sorth, Clyde Garrett Jr., Roger Arnold, Jack Brown, Joe Sparks, Walter Barnett, Jim Connellee buse guest of the Dabneys. the succeeding month, and to put aside 12½ cents out of each 60 cents to liquidate the cost of con-struction and operating expenses of the plant until same is paid for and then give it to the city of Eastland at no cost.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR THREE

Mrs. Mickle, explained the vari-Church of God

Ministers and Broker Charged With Seduction Laymen of Cisco **District Meet**

The Cisco district meeting of the tabernacle lawn of the Methodist church, honored Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, presiding bishop of Central Texas conference; the new presiding elder, O. presiding elder, Dr. C. Q. Smith, who is president of McCurry Col-

lege at Abilene. Some two hundred guests were seated about five long and one connecting table, occupied by the speakers and toastmaster. Invocation was offered by

Bishop Boaz. Dr. Smith presided and opened the program by calling begin next Sunday, July 8, and for reports of pastors of the dis- continue through July 22. Rev. trict.

Greetings were extended by Miss Mavis Warren, head of the public speaking classes for the public schools of Dublin, who concluded with a humerous reading, ago. "Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden

Gate. One of the outstanding statements showed that 573 additions, er date, it has been decided that had been made to the Methodist the meeting will begin next Sunchurch this year in the Cisco dis- day at the local Church of God. trict, and money raised for all purposes, \$30,278. these services.

Dr. Smith made his official retirement as elder, and Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the local church, then assumed charge as toastmaster for remainder of program.

Resolutions of appreciation of Dr. Smith were read by Rev. Bond 2:20. of Ranger. These were signed by

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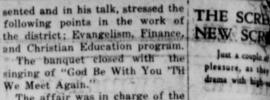
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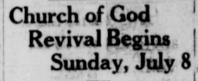
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The affair was in charge of the ministers and laymen, held Mon- Sue Stanford Circle, and Merry day night, in a banquet supper on Martha Circle of the Womens Missionary society of the Methodist church, with Mmes. H. O. Satterwhite, and Iola Mtichell, as gen-

eral chairmen. The menu of barbecued supper F.Sensabaugh, and the retiring plate, had Dixie cup as last course.



The Church of God revival will H. McNeill of Harlingen will be here to carry on the services.

Rev. McNeill will be remembered by his many friends here, who heard him preach in a revival in Eastland several years

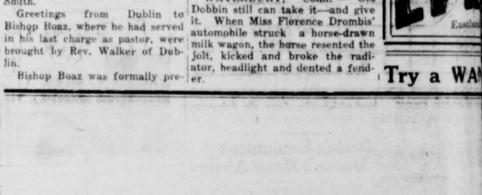
It was reported the revival would be postponed but as Rev. McNeill can not come at any oth-Everybody is invited to attend

> BASEBALL TODAY Keen rivalry with a smattering of mild grudgery surrounds the playing of the Eastland Horned Frogs and Cisco double-header in Eastland today on Welch field at

The game marks the first that Eastland and Cisco have engaged in this year. The Cisco aggrega-

tion is considered the strongest in HORSE WHIPPED AUTO

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mother of the former Northwest- asked for co-operation in the ern University co-ed, in New York work, that had been begun by Dr. Greetings from Dublin to **Caustic Judge**

Seduction of Betty Seeley, 18, top photo, by F. Walter Rowe, Jr., a copy of the resolutions was pre-New York broker-sportsman, 35, sented Dr. Smith at this time.

supreme court. Miss Seeley is re- Smith.

ported as "missing" since April 1.

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

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

For District Attorney: ??????????

For District Clerk: ?????????

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County: ?????????

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

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

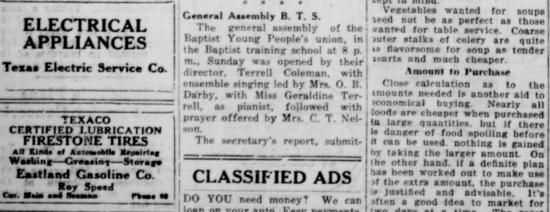
For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER

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of life in Japan, that some of the Japanese spent Young People Meet The Church of God young peothousands of yens for costumes

SALEM, Ore .- Keeping pace and those similar to her's were ple had a very good meeting last with the bicycle fad, Harry Scott, fastened entirely by strings, dem- Sunday at 7 p. m. The young peoonstrating method of putting on ple were especially happy to have Salem dealer, built a special maand taking off garments; that their leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Creag- chine with space for two riders shoes were all made the same er, back with them and glad she sitting abreast. It has two sets of length, regardless of the size of has recovered from her recent ill- handlebars, two front wheels. Two feet, and that one never sees a ne drive chains operate from sprock-

BY MARY E. DAGUE

when you go to market. Leave something to be decided accord-ing to the need of the moment

AKE your list along but don't

be too iron-clad about it

the attractive groupings on vegetable and fruit stands.

When making the list, the way

which vegetables, meats and

'ruits are to be used should be kept in mind.

Amount to Purchase

Close calculation as to the

mounts needed is another aid to

onomical buying. Nearly all ods are cheaper when purchased

in large quantities, but if there is danger of food spoiling before

learts and much cheaper.

with historical and geographical

. . . .

Many questions were answered ets to the one rear wheel. The woman in Japan carrying anything woman in Japan carrying anything in wrapping paper; all poked up and discussed on the Book of connecting frame is equipped with their sleeves; that there is no co. Matthew. The Book of Mark will a "rumble seat" on which a third their sleeves; that there is no coeducation; after pupils are 10 be next Sunday's subject for the passenger may be carried. years old, and that students are young people's meeting.

All the invited to attend these not allowed to speak Japanese in the classroom. That when a girl interesting services. completes a high school education. Swin, Supper instead of attending a university, she takes a course in flower ar-Slumber Party

Donice Parker entertained with rangement, and often in tea drinka swim party at Lake Olden, Moning ,a really complicated and for-

day night, with a picnic supper makes 200 decisions during a ror to liquor defendants in dry mal process, which is served withafterwards, in honor of her cousin, baseball game, it is estimated, thus days, he was noted for his impaout sugar or anything. That Jap-Frances Evelyn Durham of Co- giving the fans 200 reasons for tience with petty cases and his anese boys and girls never wear manche, who is visiting her grand- calling him a big bum. kimonos to school, but wear uniforms, which are very ugly. That

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Plums, cer-

eal, cream, fish hash, rye toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Creamed

mushrooms and eggs with Chinese noodles, salad of

fresh fruits, baking powder

biscults, ginger ale. DINNER: Fried chicken,

cauliflower au gratin, peppers stuffed and baked, head let-tuce with chiffonade dressing,

raspberry tapioca pudding,

bound of well-filled green peas-in-

the-pod will serve two people. One-half pound of green beans

will serve two persons generously.

Buy for Two Days

milk, coffee.

in value since a month ago. And George M. Bourquin, above, has that's only the hogs on the farms. resigned from the U.S. bench to run for the U. S. Senate ' from The umpire behind the plate Montana as a Republican. A ter-

motto was, "This court may be in error, but never is in doubt."

Jaw of Dinosaur **Monster Is Found**

HARLEM, Mont .-- A dinosaur keleton has been found on a farm on Thirty Mile creek north of here. Only the jaw is exposed. Darwin Harbricht, well known paleontolo gist, estimated the jawbone is from 25 to 30 feet long. Plans are afoot to excavate the remainder of the huge beast which roamed Montana in pre-historic

DOGS ARE KILLED

EL PASO .- City police have killed 41 dogs to curb a rabies pidemic which City-County Health Officer T. J. McCamant said started among wolves and coyotes.

A bird dog belonging to a Tennessee doctor gave birth to 12 pups and didn't even get a nibble

THAT WAS DIFFERENT

NORWALK, Conn.-John Evans' family always got a laugh when their daughter Catherine's kitten "Snooky" dragged home a mouse, a bird or any odds and ends he might find in the yard. Cute kitten. But, when "Snooky' hauled in a 13-inch poisonous cop perhead snake Mrs. Evans and





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days.



Catherine hopped on the kitchen table and yelled for help.

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