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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1934

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Dempsey a Daddy, President Lauds **But Still Popular**



Little Dolores Manchester, whom Jack Dempsey is holding, was one of the first to let the former heavyweight champion know that his being a proud father wouldn't reduce his popularity with his fans. A seven and a half pound girl has been born to Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams.

GREENVILLE, Texas, Aug. 8.

miles southwest of here Mrs. O. C. Byers, 38, and Ray Byers, 3, died in a Greenville hospital both of fractured skulls and Dial Twisters other injuries.

O. C. Byers Jr., 12, was not expected to recover. He suffered a fractured skull and a broken left leg. The others were less seriously injured.

All of the occupants of the automobile were en route from Marlin, where O. C. Byers Sr. is employed on a highway project to Brashear, to make their home with Mrs. Byers' father, J. H. Romack.

theory which ic rays have JAMES ALLERS

Eastland county friends and supporters of Attorney General conditions are worse. James V. Allred, candidate for governor and leader for that office in the July 28 primary, will be afforded an opportunity to hear Mr. Allred when he addresses sult as part of this a county-wide rally of his supporters from the south side of of these two courthouse lawn in Eastland to-

Judge J. Frank Sparks, one of the outstanding Allred supporters rays have their in the county, will have charge of boundaries of arrangements for the speaking Aviators Hop Off xy, which consists in which insures every detail being properly cared for.

Judge N. N. Rosenquest of East-Millikan and Ar- land, also a well known Allred supporter, will introduce the speaker

Mr. Allred's friends especially invite those who voted for other candidates for governor in the first primary, to hear him tonight. Mr. Allred goes from Eastland to Coleman where he is to speak cosmic rays might Thursday afternoon. He will speak

PERENNIAL VISITOR

POMEROY, Ohio .- A tortoise is me of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hos three manhole tettle, at Tuppers Plains. First short time, city of- seen by Mrs. Hostettle when she

Mayo Brothers

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 8 .-Speaking at a program in honor of famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, President Roosevelt today declared the unselfish service of medical leaders is necessary for his own social program.

The president paid tribute to Dr.

William J. Mayo and Dr. Charles "Those of us who are concerned

with the problems of government and economics," he observed, "are under special obligation to modern

"It has taught us," he explained "that with patience and skill and courage it is possible for human beings to control and improve conditions under which they live.'

RACE RIOTS IN CONSTANTINE

8.—Heavy detachments of police oil company, parent company of have still more gas to sell," he said. The speaker explained that they Constantine today, hoping to check pany, the Consolidated Gasoline not only used gas produced from another murderous uprising by

Latest estimates of the victims

Two persons were killed and six to two primary causes; first, an Consolidated Gasoline company. or the radio today others critically injured today inflamed religious feeling and sec-

Face Sun Spots

By United Press

DeWitt said, will grow increasingly noisier. Catlike wails will become roars sounding like a menagerie of jungle beasts in bad

"Swirling electrons going across of clear receptions of broadcasts. "During intervals of 11 years numerous spots can be observed on the face of the sun. These spots are formed by swirls of electrons swooping across the planet. When they are heaviest, radio reception

"This condition existed six years ago. Then it cleared away, and the year 1933 was excellent for reception conditions. But since that time, the swirls have been increasing and will continue to do so for five years. Then, the swirls will start disappearing and year 1944 should be excellent for reception, with the same conditions prevailing as in 1929."

By United Press

headed due east. The plane carried 600 gallons of gasoline. The fliers hoped to make the flight of about 6,500 miles in about 65 hours.

BYSTANDER KILLED

onsidering "nailing was a girl, it has returned each G. Brennan, 22, a bystander who one in Cisco and, notwithstanding and their residence: W. S. Barlows, another group of employees of the lawrence Fox, 22, year since. Mrs. Hostettle's ini- was wounded Monday when two the fact that we have a franchise arried them away to tials, which she carved on its back men engaged in a pistol fight, in Cisco and are now engaged in Griffin, 308 South Dixie; Carl M. gas company will make residence in Eastland.

Nov. 3—West in San Antonio. Nov. 16—Victoria.

TO SPEND \$60,000 IN EASTLAND FOR LABOR ALONE IF FRANCHISE GRANTED, HICKOK DECLARED

OHIO OIL CO. HEAD SPOKE BEFORE C. OF C.

Local Labor Would Be Used and It Would Be Impartially Divided.

By United Press
CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug.

mately \$100,000 for labor and material and about \$60,000 of the amount will be spent for labor," plants at Eastland and Brecken-plants at East

Inhabitants of Jewish quarters, land business men assembled at the ties of gas produced by other op- we ought not to have the right to cowering in fear, learned the tra- Chamber of Commerce Tuesday erators and expected to continue ditional enemies planned a massed afternoon. "And we are ready to do so, therefore, he said, the onslaught. The entire city was go to work as soon as the franchise report that if we go into the gas is granted," he added.

dead and wounded in three days land from Toledo, Ohio, to meet other operators without a market, Mr. Hickok, who came to Eastand nights of race rioting reached with the city commission and East- is unfounded. In fact we buy about Twenty-three were dead and land business men for the purpose 90 per cent of the gas we use, he 40 more were critically wounded. of discussing plans for the instal-said.

Four of the dead were children. lation of a gas distributing plant "If we build the plant here that The outbreaks were believed due Horace Condley, manager of the that the work is distributed among

Minnesota. As concrete bridge railing on the terest charged by Jewish money did not have a representative at a be satisfied with the service we meeting of Eastland business men rander." Mr. Hickok said meeting of Eastland business men render," Mr. Hickok said. the Lone Star and Community Natural Gas company were present, was because they were not in-

> tirely new plan, and one that he for Turner's. NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Radio said had never before been offered just grounds for using strong lan- where the Hickok interests are now guage during the next decade, ac- engaged in installing a gas discording to Jack DeWitt, chief en- tributing system. The plan, he gineer of Station WSM, Nashville. stated, had been fully explained Static during the next ten years, heretofore to the people of East-

The Hickok interests, the speaker said, operates througout Ohio, Michigan, and other states of that section, and has at present 1,468 company-owned filling stations the sun" DeWitt explained, "will through which gasoline and oil of materially increase the difficulty their own manufacture is retailed. have ample capital to meet legiti- said. mate completion and will gladly do money away," Mr. Hickok said.

operate cheaper and can give you as good or better service for less. because we do not have the large TO CONTINUE AS HOUSEMAN overhead that companies operating as monopolies are forced to car-

company could sell gas in the city campus here. for less, his company could op- = WASKEGA BEACH, Ontario, erate, give good service and in a day in an attempt to break the minimum rate ordinance monopworld long distance non-stop flight olistic companies could and would, record by flying to Bagdad, Iraq. lower the rate to a figure neces-Their black biplane was sighted sary to freeze him out and then over Quebec City at noon today, doubtless raise the rate again when competition had been eliminated.

"It has been reported," Mr. Cisco concern and that should we be given a franchise in Eastland Cisco and operate out of Cisco. This is not true. We have been here 12 years, have 27 families by the Lone Star Gas company as Electric Service company. HOUSTON, Aug. 10.—Maurice living here to where we have only

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Two

will remain right here."

Mr. Hickok said that the higher states had recently upheld the "minimum rate law," and in his opinion this was the beginning of the end of monopolies as without such protection they could not compete with concerns that were not burdened with overhead." "I believe," Mr. Hickok said, "that President Roosevelt Would Guarantee That Only will take up and extend the principles involved in the 'minimum rate law'."

Mr. Hickok stated that it was true that he had sought to obtain a contract to sell his residue gas to the Lone Star Gas company and that they had refused to buy his "If the Eastland Fuel corpora-tion is granted a franchise by the therefore he was forced to seek city commission of Eastland and other markets. "We use Eastland permitted to install and operate a gasoline which is of high quality, natural gas distributing system in in making all of our gasoline and the city, we will spend approxi- therefore must have it. Recently mately \$100,000 for labor and ma- we have not had enough and must

company and the Eastland Fuel their own wells, but had always, corporation, told a group of East- and was now, using large quantidistributing business we will use

in Eastland, was introduced by is contemplated we will see to it local labor. Also if we get a fran-Mr. Hickok explained in the out- chise we will guarantee that each set of his talk that the reason he and every user of our service will

Allowing Burke's softball nine

three hits, Turner's team in the The Eastland Fuel corporation's first game of the new Eastland proposal to the city involves, what Soft Ball league, swung into a de-Mr. Hickok characterized as an en- cisive 10-1 victory. Tully pitched

Burke's aggregration, managed dial twisters are scheduled to have to any town other than Cisco. by Joe Laurent, made their only run by a triple hit by Miller which gave Overby opportunity to run bases and score.

Today Mechanics play Hiway on Connellee park field at 6:15.

Fish Distributed to South Texas Lakes

The company has been in exist- mately 500,000 fish are being dis- swam across the Williamette River ence, he said, for 26 years during tributed in lakes, streams and after being released from a log which period "we have built up our ponds in south Texas from the boom, where it had become trapbusiness by giving service and Olmito Fish Factory of the Texas ped. have never and do not intend to Game, Fish and Oyster Commisengage in cut-throat methods. We sion, Roy Linn, superintendent, became entangled in the logs. The ficials of the University of Mexico

so, but we are not throwing our bass, crappie and several types of logs. The deer first tried to fight with the University of Mexico, "We are not a monopoly and do perch. Fishing waters in the lower not operate as a monopoly," Mr. valley section are being restocked, Hickok said. "Therefore we can particularly the 20-mile Olmito

OXFORD, Ohio .- Although he will inherit between \$25,000 and Mr. Hickok explained that if the \$30,000 from the estate of his

recently

Warships Ordered To Seek Vessel

uting system in that town, our Coast to the Canal Zone received main offices will not be moved, but instructions from the navy departsearch for the Belle Isle, Amercourts of both United States and ican fishing boat, which has been reported lost since June 11, when she sailed from San Diego for Galapagos Island.

ANNOUNCED ON **DIRECT RELIE**

Use of itemized grocery orders spondent Bancroft's present wife for families on relief was ordered and mother of his grown daugh- anticipated by department offidiscontinued today by Adam John- ter. son, state relief director.

allot each person for food needs, prescribe the diet of each relief client, even though it might be for his best interest physically," John-

Gas Explosion In New York Causes

and mortar tumpling to the street. damaged four pent houses on the nesses. Greenwich Village today.

jured police at first believed her fixing. Sobol, Broadway columnist.

cumulated gas leaking in one of and code authority assessment is the pent houses became ignited. | granted.

14 BUCK DEER SWAM .. **Buck Deer Swam** River When Freed

PORTLAND, Ore .- Practically the only movement on the Portland strike-bound waterfront came BROWNSVILLE. - Approxi- when a four-year old buck deer

buck struggled for some time, held for the Cardinals' international than yesterday's close. Linn is stocking the water with by its large antlers resting on the Columbus Day gridiron classic off two men who went to his res- Oct. 12. cue, but finally allowed himself to be released. He then swam across National Stadium of Mexico City the river and upon reaching the shore hurried into the hills.

PATRIOTIC NAME

RIO HONDO, Texas .- After a son was born in the Theodore Eastland Fuel corporation was father, who died in Aberdeen, Vasquez home here on July 4, the scores of telegrams were sent to by the Azalea Trail, Inc., non given a franchise and the city Scotland, Davis "Scotty" Milne, commission passed a minimum gas 38, plans to continue as houseman there was nothing else to do but On a Long Flight rate of 60 cents per 1,000 cubic at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity call him Fourth of July Vasquez. University of Mexico. It was hoped that

Leonard Reid and J. R. Ayling, which would then be sold to the took off from Waskega Beach to- city for \$10, but that without the day in an attempt to break the winimum of the break the winimum of FIVE FAMILIES INTO EASTLAND

Coffers of Eastland merchants | Ranger and H. H. Oliver, Joe Hickok said, "that my concern is a and additions to various circles of Hughes, Connellee hotel, from the populace will in all likelihood Cisco. profit by the transfer of six util- Clayton Ayres and family trans-

we would have our main offices in ity employeess to the community ferred from Bowie have taken residence at 1305 South Seaman. Six additions who are employed Mr. Ayers is employed by the Tex-

First Wife Back

Though they walked out of each

other's lives 17 years ago, George

Bancroft, player of heman movie

maintenance, naming as core-

OPPRESSION OF

NRA ON SMALL

By United Press

avy warships today were ordered on an errand of mercy. The Battleship Arizona and Cruiser New Orleans, en route from the West ment to alter their course and

destitute families in Texas will be first Mrs. Bancroft, shown above belt, the report indicated. suued hereafter in units of dol- as she, appeared in the case, lars and cents, rather than in units claims Bancroft never really diof pounds of beef, pods of okra or vorced her, and asks separate

"While we have just so much to

Much Damage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today ended cri-NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- A lifting almost all code restrictions roof of an 18 story building in The only restraint continued than \$2.00 a bale on the bullish

is that on child labor and fair government report. One woman was so badly in- trade practices, except for price

dead. Several other persons were The order applies to businesses injured, one of them being Louis in towns of 2,500 population or ton futures advanced more than less. Exemptions from hours, \$2.50 a bale today. December went Police formed a theory that ac- wagess, operations, price posting up 55c to 13.70c.

Football Classic In Mexico to Be

Played This Year

BEAUMONT. - Negotiations have been completed between La-Swimming up the river, the deer mar College sports heads and of-

> The game was booked for the and be part of the Columbus Day festivities in the Mexican capital. Columbus Day in Mexico and throughout the Spanish speaking countries as "El Dia de la Raza,

-the day of peace. Signing of the game came after

It was hoped that a game could be arranged for Beau- nation of an azalea queen, opera ont in 1935.

ame practically completed the 10-game schedule for Coach John Gray's 1934 Cardinal team. The Red Birds will open their ootball schedule Sept.21 with on Morris College and end their cheduled play with Schreiner Institute Nov. 3.

Other scheduled games are: Sept. 29-Southeastern Louisfana college in Beaumont. Oct. 5-University of Texas Freshmen in Beaumont. Oct. 20 - Loyola University

Oct. 25-University of Texas 'B" in Austin. Nov. 2-Open date

Freshmen in Beaumont.

Nov. 16-Victoria College in

In Actor's Life PRICES SOAR ON EXCHANGES **UPON REPORT**

Drought Chief Cause of The Short Crop Estimates Over Entire Belt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. -Drought burned the 1934 cotton crop to a new low level since 1896, with one exception, a government forecast showed today.

The department of agriculture, in its first formal production esti mate, placed the indicated crop at 9,195,000 bales, well within taxation free limits of 10,460,251 bales under the Bankhead cotton act, and the smallest crop since 1921.

Texas and Oklahoma suffered most severe reductions in the estiroles, and his first wife met again | mates, but the ravages of the sun AUSTIN, Aug. 8 .- Relief for in Los Angeles the other day. The will be felt throughout the entire

Immediately after the report, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace summoned officials to discuss its implications. The estimates were said to be below any cials. It was said despite the short production the Bankhead act would be enforced in every re-

· Drought took severe toll of cotton as well as grains, the report showed. Texas production was placed at 2,382,000 bales, or slightly more than half of the 1933 Texas production, which was 4.328,000 bales.

The predicted national crop was ,480,000 bales under the average production in the five-year period 1928 to 1932 and 3,852,000 bales fewer than last year's crop.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Cotton ticism against NRA oppression by futures touched 14 cents a pound as prices soared \$1.50 to more

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- Cot-

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 8 .- Cotton quotations on the Dallas exchange rose more than \$2.00 above yes-

terday's closes today.

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 .- Coton futures rose to a new high for the season on the Fort Worth cotton exchange today. May closed at 14.02 cents a pound, July at 14.07.

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 8 .- Spot cotton closed here at 13.55 cents a pound today, \$2.25 a bale higher

A Big Celebration

MOBILE, Ala.-Plans for celebration, rivaling that of Mardi Gras, here during the height of the azalea season are being made profit civic organization formed to

exploit the famed flower trail. Steps to raise funds for a cele bration that would include core negro spiritual singing and a wa Signing of the Mexico City ter carnival are being considered

The organization hopes to bring 200,000 visitors here during th 1935 season. Fully 100,000 vi ors, including 40,000 who re automobiles with out-of-state cense plates, traversed the 17-n route of beauty last year. They were checked by CWA workers More than '70,000 azalea bushe

line the trail. An increased campaign of advertising and publicity, outdistancing the campaign of last spring, will be a part of the organization's program for the 1935 season. The flowers bloom in ear-

The 1934 exploitation campa was financed through sale memberships in the trail corps tion at \$1 for private cit

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NOW COME THE FINALS IN THE DOG DAY MONTH OF AUGUST

Approximately a million Texas democrats cast their primary ballots July 28. Now the finals will be voted Aug. 25. Peace prevailed everywhere in al the 254 counties. Order was maintained everywhere the state over. Of course, the closing speeches of the campaign on the eve of the election were a bit hectic, but regardless of this it was the quietest campaign in the history of Texas and less interest was manifested from the opening to the close of the Big Parade.

Now it will be for a million democrats to go to the polls in the last week in August, cast their ballots and save the commonwealth again as it has been saved perhaps 100 times in ess than 100 years. A new legislature will be elected this year. There are many grave problems to be solved by the lawmakers as well as the governor to be elected in November. There should be a law enforcement legislative program. There should be a state police force organized. All the red tape in the handling of the units of law enforcement should be cut away. There should be an organized army known as the state police ready for duty at all times and their activities directed by a commander-inchief who will place law enforcement above all else-regardess of political lineups or political affiliations.

There is a state highway patrol organization. Its members have performed splendid service in guarding the highway. There is a ranger force. For almost 100 years the rangers were the pride of all Texans. Their chief and their captains were courageous and clean and unconquerable. Conditions have changed. Today Texas has a vast population. It has many large cities. It has many growing cities which are not ranked in the first class. There is a new civilization. Even the most obtuse must admit that the old civilization has passed out. There is a new Texas in the making. It should be held sacred and property rights secure. It should be a Texas where criminals will be run to the earth and ever the majesty of law vindicated for the protection of all alike.

It is important that the lawmakers to be eected in November should have the qualifications as well as the courage and patriotism to face the big job cut out for them. It is important that there should be harmony all along the line in the new administration. It should be important that men who believe in the rights of the state and the traditions of the fathers should ever be on the firing line of service and duty in order that some day Texas may take its place at the head of procession of American com-

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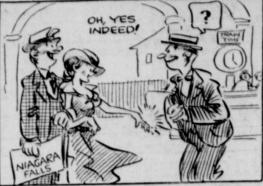
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TINY CALF BORN

SMITH CENTER, Kan. - A

DEATH FOR BEATING

By United Press JACKSON, O .- The beating to fed young lobsters every two vest-pocket edition of a real calf death of Stephen Huntley, aged hours, day and night, to discour- weighing but 10 pounds was found farmer, in a \$23 theft, brought a age cannibalism, the State Board in the pasture of Lawson Viers, verdict of guilty of first degree of Fisheries and Game reports. near here. Aside from its diminu- murder without mercy recommen Also 250,000 full-fledged fourth tive size, the freak calf is normal dation, for Herbert Thacker, 21, stage lobsters are being taught to in every respect. A ration of three Negro, charged with the killing. dive in a specially constructed nursing milk bottles of milk a day Motion for new trial was filed by Thacker's attorneys.

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BE GOIN, I RECKON! IM TAKIN' BIGFOOT

31 4 %

and Arizona areas has increased the profits of irrigated valley hay growers, says R. W. Squires, cotton and Alfalfa Growers association manager. The local market has increased \$1 per ton. Purchasers in the drought area pay \$26 per ton for alfalfa that sold last year for \$6

Oats-

Dec. 53 50 % 52 % 51

By United Press

Steve" was a driver, trainer and

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Irrigated Hay Is

AGED HARNESS DRIVER DEAD LEBANON, O .- "Uncle Steve" Phillips, 92, at one time America's foremost harness driver, died here recently of pneumonia and age infirmities. For 66 years, "Uncle

May . . . 115 1/8 113 1/2 114 1/8 113 1/8 owner of trotters.

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TALK ABOUT PECULIAR FISH! I CAUGHT A BIG ONE ON THE BANK OF RIBBON FALLS, AN' WOULD YOU HANDS BELIEVE IT, WHEN I PULLED HIM IN, HE FISH HAD HANDS !

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> ive, 106th District: A. DAVISSON, Jr.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

COME ALONG QUIET, SAY! DON'T DOD THE GET TOUGH NOW-ME AND THE JUDGE HAS GOT A WIT ME- I AINT WEEK, THINGS FEW QUESTIONS WE) BEEN IN DIS HAVE BEEN BERG TEN MISSING, ALL MINUTES OVER TOWN-DAN LONG'S HAT, MRS WHALE'S BABY'S BOTTLE, MOS KUHN'S PIES-AND THE CONSTABLE IS OUT TO GET THE CULPRIT

THIS FELLER'S HAD THIS THEVIN' SUMPIN T'DO WITH BUSINESS IS THE ROBBERIES THET'S AS BAD AS BEEN GOIN' ON, AND YOU THINK I WANTA LOCK HIM UP IT IS, ED-



o. Sunity Natural Gas Co., Sun "America First"

BILLINGS, Mont. ,- "Seeing America First" is Reuben Plevinsky's motto. He arrived here the other day, six months out of Hav-

but cheaply.

successfully for employment, de- left Massachusetts in January and which a feather extends.

CHAPTER XLII

dear-how well you look!"

scarcely keep from smiling.

as I want."

expression defiant. Before her, in actly?"

Nancy quickly, "that I was sorry, tears!"

could give her a very good time.

wouldn't really care to go so soon

pretty-to go with me."

again."

daughter—and all that—and I I'll go tomorrow."

and fresh and gay-and so very in every possible way.

said Jane sweetly. "How are you, art, all that sort of thing.

but I couldn't possibly do it—I "Jane," said Amy, very solemn-mean, there's so much here and—" ly, "if you are born with a small-

Jane broke in with a composure town nature you never change!

so perfect that no one might guess That's what alls me, I imagine. And

rancor beneath. "I wish you'd let now, I must go along home. I won't

her come, Amy-you must think have time to see Miss Rosa today

it odd, my speaking to her about but I'll be in soon again. How long it without talking it over with you are you staying?"
first, but—well—my old friend's "Only a day or two. Probably

I're a wonderful penthouse apart- SHE went with Amy to the door ment and my own car and chauf-

feur-I motored here, by the way looked at one another with apprais

and I was thinking of Europe ing interest. Amy saw an elegant

this summer, and what fun it and exquisite woman whose beauty

would be to have someone young had been cherished and cared for

"Mother and Father and young but one who was neither elegant

Howard and I were in Europe last nor exquisite. rather dishevelled summer." said Nancy. "We had and, if not actually dowdy, at least

the most marvelous time. I two years behind the current mode.

"You see, Jane-Nancy makes You know, I thought I hated you.

her own decisions," said Amy. I did hate you for a while. There

she is my child, Amy), I thought dying to see you and tell you all!

cided in desperation to write "the wandered down the Atlantic sea great American novel." To gather Americana, Plenvin-

spent only \$20 since leaving Mi-

NANCY was sitting very straight a chance."

on the sofa, her eyes wary, her "Oh, I see. A chance for what exme that Marburg is a dump."

"Last night, quite unexpectedly," papers all the time, theaters, music. very good time."

"What a nice invitation to come and run choruses and what not. Ap like her one bit!"

Jane also saw a beautiful woman.

nor exquisite, rather dishevelled

"Goodby, Jane," said Amy.

"I'm glad I saw you. I'm very glad

Nancy was restless and uneasy. touch and go with his lungs, and I answered, honestly:

run on ahead, if you want, and get hating anyone. I'm glad of your and pettiness and commo

shook hands with Jane and went forward and patted Jane's arm. I'm a contented happy woman."
out quickly, patently glad to get "Goodby." she said again.

And at the same moment Jan

"Why did you do it, Jane?" thought Amy, as she went home flection in the shining old pier-

my feelings for that old hate and ing: "I've certainly had a narrow

find it gone. And I told her to stay escape from a wild impulse!

asked Amy. "Do you really want "It was very strange to reach into glass in Miss Rosa's parlor, think-

out of the market at the right time joys. Nancy. I love Nancy so near would always have been the con

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE

board.

"I've got plenty of material for sky decided on an up-down and my novel," said Plenvinsky, "but I district, wonderful experience, but many against former U. S. Senator W. chair. He told reporters here he had parts of it have been nightmares." B. Pine, republican, was expected. The devotional opened with

ami, Fla., in March. On that \$20, STILL WEARS INDIAN GARB GAY HEAD, Mass.—Chief Har- in Oklahoma oil in 1908, after he Ye Doers of the Word." he had visited the Gulf of Mex-Young Plevinsky not only is do-ing his sight-seeing thoroughly— cific Northwest—with stops at perhaps, the only Indian who still Graduated from Boston Univer- nix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, includes a band of wampum sity in 1932, Plevinsky sought un- Sacramento and other cities. He around his braided hair from not far from where his tribesmen and kindnesses.

qualities. She has, really."

"There's a special reason for

Gorgeous color flooded Nancy's

Amy did not insist on her guess

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isn't there?" she demanded.

feel that way?"

gusher was blowing in.

ranch. It was Marland. By Sophie Kerr In expressive sign language, suddenly that I'd like to give her That woman: The great big nerve of this business of punching holes Green, of her! Patronizing me and telling in the ground. He said it would other things, showed a nice in-"My heavens, don't howl around and the oil man. "A chance to get out of this slow so! She meant to be kind, you

to be a mere formality.

little city and right into the mid know! She didn't need a lot of tune for Marland which reached and magazines which they will "Oh, hello, Jan ... said Amy, "I die of things. A chance for lux- preliminaries to invite the child of \$30,000,000—and of a company send to the colored people. didn't know you were here. When ury, travel, lovely clothes, meeting one of her oldest friends to see her. rated at \$20,000,000—but today And she could have given you a "Had he lived long enough, he Oct. 1.

"So she informed me, down her "If anyone had come along and nose! Well, I just stared at her easy money cost him nothing but committee announced the officers The tone made Amy understand offered me the same thing when I trying so hard to be youthful, and that her dress was old and out of was her age I'd have had my trunks you know. Mother, when you think fashion, her hat even more so, and packed by this time! Oh well, that's about a woman 'how young she my share. her hair straggling, and she could that! And how about you. Amy- looks' it's a sure sign that her real I needn't ask, I suppose. How do youngness is gone. And acting as Nancy could keep still no longer. you keep your complexion! It's if Marburg was totally inhabited

"Mother, Miss Terry's been asking really marvellous. And Aunt Rosa by a moron peasantry! I wouldn't me to visit her in New York. She'd tells me that besides being a fac have gone if she had offered me a ent Continental Oil company. like me to come and stay as long ulty lady you're Marburg's musical diamond tree and a ruby bush! When financial reverses struck, Announcement was made that leader, that you manage concerts Mother-I didn't like her-I didn't Marland moved from his million- the circles will meet next Monday right out of the blue!" said Amy. parently you thrive on it. too. I "Oh. Nancy!" cried Amy in sudden awful dismay. "don't say that!" dollar palace at Ponca City into afternoon in the homes. The ses

It came to her with a rush that she began to carve a new career in could have devised no more terripolitics. ble judgment of Jane than those His thousands of former emwords uttered in that way by Jane's ployes, who benefitted from his own child. "She has lots of good iberality and philanthropy when "E. W." was rolling in wealth, joy-"You can write me a list of 'em sometime," said Nancy, still wrathful. "It won't take more than half a second. The worst thing was, she New Deal Democrat," will be clisaid she hoped I wouldn't be conmaxed next January when their old by the Tidewater Oil company. tent to settle down like you and live oss is inaugurated as governor.

in this dull college life! Oh, was I And Oklahoma, which, like sore! Mother, look here-are you North Dakota, has been a political Mrs. W. P. Box, in Stephenville. sorry you married Father? Is it so awful to be a faculty lady at a laboratory since statehood, will experience still another theory of is visiting Mrs. M. L. Smitham. small college? Do you feel hemmed in and thwarted? Did you ever state government.

your asking that, isn't there? A special reason, with initials R C.!" "All the more why you should give me the real lowdown "She's-she's like her mother in were two years after that pneu Nancy should tell her in her own monia of Howard's when it was time, in her own way. Instead she "Yes, I am." she said, "and so certainly hated you then, for I loved every minute that I've been though w was very sweet of you blamed you for it. But I must have married to Howard, and -oh. just to think of it, I really can't do it. forgotten about hating you after take a good look at me, silly! Do Mother, we ought to be going home. he got better . . . and that's why I look cramped and thwarted? It's nearly time for lunch." I'm glad. I shouldn't like to think We've never had much money and "I haven't been up to see Miss I could have lived as happily as I've always had to work pretty Rosa yet," said Amy. "You can I've lived all this time and kept on hard, but we haven't had quarrels hings ready." "All right," said Nancy. "I'll do wanted. I hope you'll always have shadow of unfaithfulness — a n d that. Goodby, Miss Terry — I do it, and enjoy it, and I believe you those are the things I couldn't appreciate your asking me." She will. You're that sort." She leaned bear. No, any way you look at it, And at the same moment Jane "I'm glad I told her that." was gazing at her satisfactory re-

ANE lit a cigaret. "Oh. I don't out of my life and, on the surface must have been gage to want to know. It was a hunch, an im- she certainly stayed. But in reality take the girl, brought up as she's I'm the "Beach Club Girl" pulse. I'm lonely sometimes. I've she's been a constant part of it for been, and so obstinate! She'd never made heaps of money, Amy I got she gave me one of my greatest have fitted into my life. And there you'll be reading and I've watched my properties and my investments. I've probably lost as little as anybody in America during this depression, hardly enough to notice—it. And when Nancy came in here today, so alive, and so awfully pretty (and after all the little to the about in the new serial beginning

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Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

W. M. S. Presents Pleasing Program

United Press Staff Correspondent Mrs. M. L. Smitham and Mrs OKLAHOMA CITY.-A young Ernest E. Wood, were co-hostess man of 60 will deal the next hand es Monday afternoon, for the Woin Oklahoma's topsy-turvy politics. men's Missionary Society, enter-He is Ernest Whitworth Mar-taining in the Christian church. land, who amassed a fortune in oil, lost it to Wall Street bankers and president, Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, "His

He will succeed Gov. William H. Way With Thee," and prayer ofwith the hymn, ensemble, "His (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, mustached fered by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. The devotional was led by Mrs as chief executive. He routed Murrays' political machine so badly in the first primary election program leader, presented the theme of study,

didate for governor, Speaker Tom Anglin, withdrew rather than face prefcae. Mrs. Eugene Day discussed the the former oil millionaire in a runtopic, "The Roof of the World." A book revue of missionary topics was given by Mrs. Smitham.

Church Carries On," in a pleasing

Surrounded by young and ca-The program closed with prayer pable men, Marland campaigned in unison. Announcement was made that the society would hold on new deal principles. He announced a planned economic and their next meeting the first Monpolitical reform program, to be ex- day afternoon in September at the cuted by a "brain trust" selected home of Mrs. T. L. Cooper.

for ability, rather than friendship or political affiliations. He frank-freshments of iced punch and The hostesses served dainty re ly admitted his purpose of apply-small cakes.

Personnel: Mmes. Eugene Day, ing Roosevelt's New Deal policies C. A. Peterson, E. E. Wood, J. R. Oklahoma voters liked it. They Gilbreath, R. E. Webster, T. L. liked it so well that Marland, in his Cooper, Arlee Bagley, D. J. Fiensecond political race, outdistanced sy, M. L. Smitham, W. M. Wood, veteran Anglin by more than 50,- R. L. Gattis, Miss Sallie Day, and 000 votes. Marland's first cam- Mrs. V. A. Smitham of Vernon, a paign won him a seat in the house guest.

of representatives in 1932, the first democrat ever to be elected Interesting Business Session in the normally republican eighth Of Baptist W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society The democratic nomination for of the Baptist church held a most certainly wouldn't recommend my governor is equivalent to election interesting business meeting Moncross country tuor, via railroad de luxe' form of travel to anyone. in Oklahoma, particularly in off day afternoon, with their presirods, hitch-hiking and any other Most people think such a trip is a years. His general election race dent, Mrs. Frank Lovett, in the

hymn, followed by an inspirational He started his spectacular career talk by Mrs. G. W. Dakan, on "Be lion in a West Virginia gas field. A personal service report by the In that year, old White Eagle, chairman, Mrs. James Drake, show-New Orleans, San Antonio, Phoe- wears his native garb. His dress stolid chief of the Ponca Indian ed one hundred visits paid to the tribe, gazed on an amazing scene sick, and countless acts of charity

> placed their dead on wicker plat- Mrs. Drake recommended that forms above the ground. An oil activities for September should in-The old chief turned to his com- Circle 1; to the Lovett-Payne hospanion, an aggressive young wild- pital by Circle 2; visits made to cat oil prospector who had leased shut-ins and bereaved by Circle huge expanses of the famed 101 3, anad to the unenlisted by Circle

> Report of the young people's White Eagle expressed disapproval work was given by Mrs. S. A. be "bad medicine" for the Indians crease in attendance, and that the intermediate girls' auxiliary were It was the beginning of a for- gathering Sunday school literature The W. M. S. voted to organize

a fifth circle, to go into effect

would have collected all bets. The Chairman of the nominating grief, his people dissipated their for W. M. S. elected for next incomes and the money trust took year: Mrs. Frank Lovett, presi dent; Mrs. Carl Springer, He referred to loss of his Mar- vice president; Mrs. Hannah Lindland Oil company to the J. P. Mor- sey, treasurer; Mrs. D. L. Kininterests, who reorganized naird, recording secretary and pub-Marland's holdings into the pres-licity chairman; Mrs. L. G. Rogers, corresponding secretary.

servants' quarters across the sion was dismissed with prayer by He salvaged what he could, Mrs. Dakan.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. B. Leonard was the scoured the state in his be- guest of Mrs. Milton Lawrence Effectiveness of their cam- from Friday to Sunday, en route paign and of Marland's slogan, "A from Palestine to Midland, where Mr. Leonard has been transferred Mrs. B. E. Roberson was the

guest all last week of her mother, Mrs. V. A. Smitham of Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffin, formerly of Ranger, have moved to Eastland to reside and are located in the former McCullough resi-Mrs. Griffin has as her guest her mother, Mrs. D. A. Ervin of Clarksville.

Mrs. Charles Ratliff of Brownwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Jones. Mrs. R. A. Walmsley of Cleburne

visiting Mrs. J. V. Freeman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ballew of O'Donnell were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rob-Mrs. J. A. Gatling of Arkadel-

phia, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Harris, and daughter, Mrs. Galand Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips re-

turned Tuesday from San Antonio where they spent three days, making the trip by motor.

J. M. Perkins was a home visitor Sunday and Monday and left for Boston by train to join his family at Gleasondale, and spend his vacation with them. They will all be here by the time of opening of school in September.

ANTS DESTROYED RECORDS

GREENFIELD, Mo .. - White ants have almost completely destroyed the Dade County record books. One book was eaten completely away by the insects, which had chewed their way through thick wooden floor.

Noted Violinist

HORIZONTAL 2, 5 Who was th American violinist in the

55 Thought.

56 To observe.

picture? 11 Exclamation of sorrow. 17 Printed or written symbo

18 Classical language 20 Wrath. 23 To fish. 24 Southeast 48 Sweet potato. 51 Soft brooms. 27 Angry. 30 Lariat. 54 Pony's easy

33 Ventilated 34 Pertaining to birds. 35 Assessment 36 Wigwams 37 Myself.

29 Work of skill. 31 Iniquity. 32 Perched. 39 Amidic. 40 Heavy flight-41 Opposite of 1 She tried to make the best 43 Part of "be." 44 Greatest pos-

violin music 2 Female horse. 45 Fresh-water 3 To query. 4 Low place be- 46 Golf devices.

57 S molding. 58 She was a 59 And a suc-6 To leave out. 7 To decrease. cessful ---the world.

sible amount.

5 Century plant 48 Ascetic. 49 Monkeys. 50 Appropriate. 52 Membranous

54 Card game.

BEACH CLUB

HER mother wanted her to sit at home waiting for some man to come marry her. Boots found sitting at home lone. some-and no men came. Read what, she did about it in "Beach Club Girl", the new serial beginning

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Try a WANT-AD! TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PATS

Local--Eastland--Social

Home in Waco, acknowledging lin-

Scripture was read by Mrs. W.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin was greeted

B. M. Collie, president, present- en supplies. ed Julius B. Krause and J. E. the noon luncheon on Connellee

roof, Monday, at the Rotary club, ship." who introduced Postmaster John-E. Coleman, prefacing Mrs. Willson, the first on program. outline of the post office depart- meaning and Christian relation-

various branches of the service, in stewardship of time, talent, inand giving a most interesting talk. fluence, means, and love. Ralph D. Mahon ir., also a guest speaker, presented the com- closed the program. parisons of peace and non-peace A delightful social hour follow- Sherrill, W. T. Self, Steele Hill, situations of the nations, and com- ed, and the hostess assisted by M. C. Miller, B. E. Roberson, and

pared them with peace in the Mmes. McGlamery and R. E. Sikes Allen D. Dabney. me, the keynote being, peace served iced punch and small cakes could be maintained in nations from a table on the lawn. and between nations by the governments concernde, just as peace as a new member, and guests were can be maintained in homes and Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. D. A. between homes, if the heads of the Ervin of Clarksville, Mrs. R. A. homes so determine. Walmsley of Cleburne, Mrs. J. A.

Billy Elkins, the third guest Gatling of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. speaker, talked at length on the organization of a Hi Y club, which Coleman, Virge Foster, M. B. from present indications has a Griffin, T. M. Johnson, Milton fair show of being organized in Newman, T. M. Collie, J. V. Free-Eastland through co-ordination of man Jr., R. B. Braly, W. W. Kelly, pastors, Chamber of Commerce, W. A. Hart, E. C. Satterwhite, W. Retail Merchants Association and A. Keith, C. H. Smith, A. F. Taymen's luncheon clubs.

Baffey, Andy Anderson, Walter J. Haley, Ed Skidmore, and Mrs. Synod, Harwell, Rotarians of Ranger; R. F. M. Kenny, hostess. his personal guest, A. S. Hickok of Pleasant Club Meeting

Eastland members. Grady Pipkin Evening Bridge club at the resi- McGaughey, Atlanta, Ga. was announced as chairman for dence of Mrs. M. B. Griffin, enter- Mrs. next week's program.

Pleasant Motor Trip

Mrs. F. V. Williams heard from that decorated the room. Mrs. Carl Springer Monday, the Ranger, each in their own cars, Green. visited the Island of Vancouver, fruit salad on lettuce, with whip- nie, Stamford; Mrs. S. C. Granaand were enroute to San Francis- ped cream topping, small cakes, dos, Taft. co, when they passed the car of and iced tea.

The Springers and Flewellens ham, and hostess, Miss Jones. are now in San Francisco.

Mrs. Teatsorth

Entertains Bible Class

Presbyterian Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary held Church of Christ enjoyed a charmtheir session Monday afternoon in ing afternoon at the home of Mrs. the Presbyterian church, with the W. A. Teatsorth, Monday. president, Mrs. C. W. Geue, in charge of the opening.

prefaced the assigned topic, roll talk by Mrs. Opal Barton on "The ed they were lost. call, which brought many interesting items.

Minutes were presented by their secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Sone. The coming of Rev. Hogan, for next Sunday in the Presbyterian church was announced.

Mrs. Walker Hart, chairman of the program, gave an interesting article condensed from a magazine dealing with the war question as it concerns women and child-

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold presented a book revue of "Shadow On the Rock," a historical work of early American life, written by Willa

The class benediction closed the program. Mrs. Geue very graciously served a refreshing fruited punch and small cakes, to Mmes James Horton, J. LeRoy Arnold, C. W. Geue, Harry B. Sone, Walker Hart, J. C. Whatley, and Miss Mabel Hart.

Mrs. Kenny Hostess

The Women's Missionary Society of the Metrodist church, held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wayne Jones, president of the society.

The lawn was charmingly dressed with chairs scattered about and stands topped with flowers grouped about the fish pond. Mrs. Jones opened the program with the hymn, ensemble, "Just

When I Need Him Most." The piano was near the opened window and Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist for the service.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery offered prayer. Reports of officers fol-

Mrs. Milton Newman, chairman of Christian Social Relations, reported that Mrs. Abigail Haley (colored) had been chosen for the training course at the school for colored people in Tyler, and was

Mrs. W. A. Hart, chairman of supplies, presented card of thanks from Virginia K. Johnson

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eeding with the stated lesson "Religion of the Hebrews."

Eensemble singing was led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus and prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

A pleasing social hour followed Members were requested to bring Mrs. Ed F. Willman, chairman cake for the orphans' home at their Lewis as program chairman for of program, announced the topic, the noon luncheon on Connellee "Finding God Through Steward church."

Mrs. Teatsorth served a delicious 5 o'clock tea plate of chicken salad on lettuce, potato flakes, Mr. Johnson gave a general E. Coleman, prefacing Mrs. Will-sandwiches, pickles, and iced tea, man's address on stewardship, its to Mmes. N. K. Pratley, Otho Barton, J. R. Boggus, L. R. Ballard, ment, going into particulars of the ship and which included all of life James Harrell, R. B. Reagan, Percy Harris, H. F. Calloway, Loretta Prayer by Mrs. A. F. Taylor

Prayer by Mrs. A. F. Taylor

Herring, O. M. Hunt, H. E. Everthe present population."

ett, E. N. Coplin, J. B. Downtain, Ira L. Hanna, H. E. Lawrence, Guy

Encampment Will Hold Its Closing Exercises In August

By United Press

church, Aug. 14-16.

Among speakers will be Dr. E. B. Tucker, president of Austin telligent approach" to the land Miss Emogene Jones was a de- college, Sherman; Dr. Henry H. question of the future, Dr. Wehr-There was a fair attendance of lightful hostess to the Monday Sweets, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Janie wein said eight Wisconsin counties during the next ten years, says a

Tom Cunningham, Fort taining with two tables dressed in Worth, will preside at the opening pink and green playing appoint- meeting. Subdivision presidents ments, in key with the pink zinnias from over the state who will make to classify lands as "marginal," reports on their Presbyterials in-Favor in high score, a pottery clude Mrs. G. M. Smith, Brownsinteresting news that the motor ash tray, was awarded Miss Hassie ville; Mrs. J. C. Oehler Jr., Dallas; party of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Graham, and consolation, a framed Mrs. H. L. Herron, Galveston; Mrs. the early land "booms" the coun- front. and Mr. and Mrs. Flewellen of silhouette, went to Mrs. Walfer T. A. Hooks. Waco; Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Ballinger; Mrs. R. S. had travelled as far north as Victoria on their tour of the west and in the refreshments of congealed B. Gray, El Paso; Mrs. H. L. Hay-

of the president, on her way to Portland, Oregon, to meet her husband.

And iced tea.

Personnel, Mmes. Weldon Gratraining school Aug. 16-24, will inham, W. H. Cooper, Walter Green, clude Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Nash-J. C. Creamer, R. L. Ferguson; ville, Tenn.; the Rev. P. D. Miller, Misses Bessie Marlow, Hassie Gratraining school Aug. 16-24, will inham, W. H. Cooper, Walter Green, clude Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Nash-J. C. Creamer, R. L. Ferguson; ville, Tenn.; the Rev. P. D. Miller, Misses Bessie Marlow, Hassie Gratraining school Aug. 16-24, will inham, W. H. Cooper, Walter Green, clude Dr. Egbert W. Smith, Nash-J. C. Creamer, R. L. Ferguson; ville, Tenn.; the Rev. P. D. Miller, Misses Bessie Marlow, Hassie Gra-Speakers and leaders of the president of Austin Theologica seminary; Miss Janie McGaughey, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. B. K. Tenney, Austin; Dr. D. C. Reddick, Uni-The Ladies' Bible class of the versity of Texas, and Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan.

The lesson for the day was discovered 200,000 lost natives in taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring, the center of New Guinea. And all The Lord's Prayer in unison, who prefaced the subject with a this time the natives never realiz-



Wednesday and Thursday

2.000 MERRYMAKERS! 15 STARS! 1,500 GIRLS! SONG HITS! NOVELTY! GAYETY!





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"NEST OF HONOR," Cartoon

and More! and More

Feast of the Passover," followed with an explanation of the Holy Spirit, and the mission, before pro-Turn Scientist In Next Decade

EAST LANSING. Mich. - Mr. American Farmer must turn"sci entist" and "classify" every acre of his property if he is to succeed in the next few years.

That is the conclusion of Dr. George S. Wehrwein, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, who declared that "one-half the valuable land is needed to produce food for

"The time has come," said Dr. Wehrwein, "to survey the land resources of the United States, to classify the lands for the purpose for which they are most suited, and then to use the lands only for those purposes.

program of its twenty-ninth ses- Wisconsin zoning law which per- gene Grace or Girdler, observers ready for distribution during the The first event will be the mits any county which elects, to say. lor, Ed F. Willman, Wayne Jones, thirtieth annual meeting of the zone the land within its bound-Guests were Von Roeder, Odell R. E. Sikes, B. E. McGlamery, T. Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas aries and classify it for three pur-Southern Presbyterian poses, agriculture, forestry or re- try has suffered must be solved creation.

others plan the same action.

ittempt of the federal government sub-marginal," or otherwise.

His Star Rising In Steel Field



devoted to forestry or to recrea- Regarded as "the coming man" in the treasury department for final tional purposes. The country does the steel industry, Tom M. Girdler, approval. not need to plant all this land to above, has attanied new promintrees and some of it would not ence through the pending merger be used in producing the coins produce forests even if the trees of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel will be finished within another With two correlated events of were planted. Use the land for Co. with Republic Steel, of which week, according to advices recstatewide scope, Westminster encampment will hold the closing form of outdoor recreation."

Co. with Republic Steel, of which ceived by A. Garland Adair of Chairman. The mantle of Schwab Dr. Wehrwein pointed to the and Gary should fall to either Eu- man.

> eventually if agriculture is to Emphasizing the need for "in- ascend from its present depths.

now have zoned their land and 15 radio engineer. But that will make little difference with most of the The plan interlocks with the programs on the air.

> British Broadcasting Company has barred the song, "Love Thy FOR RENT-5-room house, good

Texas Legion Is Planning Issue of New Half Dollars

HOUSTON .- Plans for the is suance of 1,500,000 memorial 50cent pieces for the American Legion of Texas are nearing comple-

have been completed by Pompeo lone star. Coppini, noted sculptor of San The 50-cent pieces will sell for been approved by the fine arts into a fund for the construction Try a WA as the design units of the American Legion Texas Centennial com-

The models are scheduled to go to the United States mint at Philadelphia within the next month or so. If accepted by authoratives of the mint, they will be sent to Making of the master die to

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