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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1934

LEADS IN GOVERNOR'S

Returns in Early From Over the County RETURNS FROM

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With returns from every box in the county complete, with the exception of Tudor, from which report had been received and working tooth which there were only about 30 bank problem votes expected, county candidates hile nothing defi- knew their fate earlier Saturday out just at this night than at any time in an elecitarily expected tion held in the county. vbody is expect-

As there was no race side of the quescounty which the Tudor vote of the legislature, having been bank in Eastland could change, it was apparent that elected by the voters of the county to the limit is George A. Davisson, Jr., of East- in the election Saturday. anxious question- land had been elected as represenm all sides. Nat- tative of the 106th district by a that is foremost lead of 326 votes over E. A. Ringget an opportun- old of Ravger .

unnecessary ex- In the flotorial representative ak is established race with returns complete from back and forth Callahan county and Eastland try making bank complete with the exception of the is an import- Tudor box, Cecil A. Lotief had a thou- lead of 433 votes over Ed Curry. over a short per-John White was elected county

good to hear treasurer, on the basis of unofup and get that ficial returns, having a lead of 202 land will represent Eastland counputting votes over Mrs. Frances Thornton This of course Cooper.

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antage of every- veyor by a lead of 1,556 votes.

	the state offices, for Eastland
	county were as follows:
	For Governor-
i-	Tom H. Hunter3757
e-	James V. Allred2455
e-	For Lieut. Governor-
ns	Walter Woodul2603
is	Joe Moore
nd	For Attorney General-
	Walter Woodward2760
ng	William McCraw3351
er	For Railroad Commissioner-
ng	Lon A. Smith
it	John Pundt

will settle down their business. is a special session John H. Sharp re which is called For Representative 107th Dist .-Cecil A. Lotief 2604 gust 27. Whether attle royal or not en. There is no For Representative 106th Dist.— nat every member George A. Davisson, Jr. . . . 3208 at every member a that he hopes to r. Many of those For County Treasurer-

vill be lame ducks Mrs. Frances T. Cooper .. 3001 next Legislature John White .3203 lots of new fac- For County School Superintendent Claiborne Eldridge3227 from the speakers T. C. Williams2982 For County Surveyor-

W. T. (Bill) Davenport...3206 William Sheriffs1650

By United Press

will be trained fire to seven buildings. Two hundred and fifty of the "like a man." A however must 1,000 prisoners engaged in the riot. as one of the The troubles started in a kitchen

A group of "bad actors," armed en attempting to with clubs, stones and pieces of was glad to get machinery, ran to a hill and de-of fights usual- fied prison guards for two hours. asualties, but Finally 50 state troopers and complete sep- highway patrolmen trained sub-A man will machine and riot guns on the gue lashing, rioters and threatened to fire if ts to trying out they did not surrender. Suddenly

it? There is an The fire, which got out of con-ever in which trol for a time, damaged the new 256; White 239. happen in well industrial plant, a cell block, a

Representative

George A. Davisson, Jr., of Eastland, who will represent Eastland county in the next regular session if he's a good farmer," Cline said.

George Davisson Is Representative From the County

ty at the next regular session of the legislature, according to unof-Claiborne Eldridge appeared ficial returns compiled Saturday night with 26 of the county's 27 to show their loy- liams, as he had a lead of 245 boxes showing complete returns. Davisson polled a total of 3208

W. T. Davenport carried the votes in the county, the unoffocial This is largest lead of any candidate in tabulation showed, while E. A. Rinit and can only the race, being elected county sur- gold of Ranger, his opponent in the race, was only 326 votes beonl primary election.

> respective towns, Ringold carrying tile mills. Ranger by a commanding lead, while Davisson carried Eastland by an equally large lead.

FIRE ON POLICE CAR

FORD CITY, Pa., Aug. 25 .-.3772 sedan bearing Ohio license plates, The strike, if called will be the here today.

Schall Attacks **HOUSING PLAN** Roosevelt For His **WILL BENEFIT**

drought stricken farmer need not mation regarding an alleged prothink he is left out of the picture posal for establishment of a gov cording to Walter Cline, regional administrator of the act, who ing the president planned to estab-

"His pastures may be the color of a baked potato and his cattle may be in cans, but he still can get a loan to put up a new barn or put a pillar in his front porch

of the act a "character" loan may champion of a free press. be made at the descretion of the lending agency.

utation of paying his bills and of being a good farmer, a reasonable loan of \$200 to \$300 is possible,'

George A. Davisson, Jr., of East- Key to Textile Walkout Is Held By Labor Board

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The conferences in months. national lobir relations board today held the key to the question Both candidates ran well in their drop work at the looms of the tex-

The board was designated by Frances J. Gorman, chief spokesman of the united textile workers, which should not be ignored. as the only agency which can prevent a strike.

With the board indicating nothing of what action it might take Three men, police believed may the strike plans were pushed with New Plans for NRA be linked with the \$50,000 Butler vigor. The union plans a walkout mail robbery yesterday, poured a before Sept. 1, unless an accept-For Associate Justice Supreme Ct. fusilade of shots into a police pa-H. S. Lattimore3638 trol car as they hurtled by in a ed.

largest the new deal has seen.

No. 27 Eastland (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 398; Allred

Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 410;

Attorney General- Woodward.

Railroad Commissioner-Smith,

Associate Justice of Supreme

Representative 107th District-

Representative 106th District-

County Treasurer-Cooper 332;

County School Superintendent

Eldridge, 406; Williams, 271.

County Surveyor- Davenport

Davisson, 454; Ringold, 219.

Curry, 205; Lotief, 461.

Moore, 260.

White, 347.

383; Sheriffs, 289.

330; McCraw, 340.

347; Pundt, 321.

Request For Facts SOME FARMERS By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Sen.

Thomas D. Schall. Rep., Minn., today launched a bitter attack on President Roosevelt in answer to KANSAS CITY, Oct., 25 .- The the president's request for infor-

ernment news service. The attack climaxed a series of similar statements by Schall chargcame here to start the machinery lish a press censorship and con- all members of the commission. tending the administration was endangering the freedom of the

> ation the president's request suggested a "constant effort to mislead and fool the public."

He said the request was moti-The new administration ex-vated by a "desire to make yourplained that under the provisions self appear before the people as a

"If the applicant had the rep- Liberty League Is Criticized For Its Statements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -President Roosevelt feels the a busy day in Eastland county, American Liberty League shows Friday. too much concern for property and Three large stills were confis-

By United Press

not enough for its neighbors.

expressed by the Liberty League. States internal revenue depart- party be substituted for the Demo-However, he indicated, that while ment. concern for these principles was One of the men was lodged in

comment was noted by observers as somewhat acid.

Are Discussed At Long Conference

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. President Roosevelt and Donald

Richberg, chief NRA counsel, today wound up their discussion in connection with NRA reorganization, pending a meeting in Hyde Park in two weeks. Richberg, who insisted the con-

versations were general-involvpresented by Mr. Roosevelt.

low-up of those held yesterday by Smith. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. NRA reorganization between heretofore.

Johnson, Richberg and Labor Secno "fundamental" differences.

Sought By Agents

federal agents concentrated today afternoon are Burke-Hiway and spruce covered frame will support plots to sell railroad in on a quest for George (Baby Turner-Mechanics. Friday Burke 540 pounds and displaced only to bandits. Face) Nelson, last important sur- won over Mechanics, 10-5. vivor of the John Dillinger gang. They again questioned Opal Mulligan, red headed young waitress, whose parents reportedly gave the tip that led Van Meter to death. What police learned they refused to say. Principally police hoped to locate Van Meter's hideout. There, they thought, they might find a clue to Nelson.

By United Press
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HAMILTON, Mass. — International Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to dea visual der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to dea visual der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail to der V. Rodelheim, a white German poodle owned by Mrs. Justin W. were an international Champion Prince Alexander by the conditions in the Camden jail

LONG MACHINE IS INVOLVED IN INQUIRY

By United Pres

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .- A federal grand jury investigating ncome tax payments of politicians directly involved the Long adminstration is inquisition today It subpoenaed all records of the

state highway commission and The highway commission has spent more than \$60,000,000 since the Long political machine

Schall's statement was a declar- took charge of the state govern- James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, denced irregularities. Informed President Roosevelt had decided on a "hands off" pol-

icy in regard to the present political war, Sen. Long commented. "Roosevelt is no damned fool. He's running his business and I'm running mine. He knows his

Officers Had a **Busy Day Friday**

Federal and county officers had

This was the way the presiden- raided, resulting in the arrest of vanish if the new deal splits the tial attitude was generally sum- three men. In the "official" party med up after one of the most were Deputy Marshal C. S. Brown newsworthy White House press from Abilene, Sheriff Virge Fos-Mr. Roosevelt explained he was land county, and Garner Moorman leaves office there may be an anthe Principles and defense and George Bryant, investigators of whether 600,000 workmen will of the American constitution as of the alcoholic tax unit, United

> fine enough, there were others the Taylor county jail Friday the latest evidence of differences night, and will be taken to San between conservative and liberal The tone of the president's Angelo today to face charges of thought. The league must chalpossession of unpaid tax whiskey. lenge many new deal policies. The other two were charged in justice court in Eastland.

Two of the stills, all located in the woody section of the southwest part of the county, were of gallons capacity. Several ference on individual action. 1,000 gallon mash vats, wooden A third party movement suc quantity of kegs were included in er labor is the dominant political mash destroyed.

Elect Two New Teachers Here Man Now Says

Vacancies in the Eastland ing also work of the executive school system occasioned by resigcounsel of which he is the tempo- nations of Buddy Brother, who rary head-said he would have a this year will be athletic director report ready Monday which will of Royce City high, June Hargus, a follow up of an earlier one who has taken over the principalship of Moran high school, will be The conference today was a fol- filled by H. L. Hart and Connie James Butler, Palo Pinto tourist

football. The position marks the actress. The girl disappeared first of the type Smith has held, Monday night after she left her McMurry in Abilene. Smith sev- Camp" for a walk. eral years ago was one of the Butler said he believed if the high lights of the Eastland Maver-girl had been kidnaped he would

Eastland softball league today the body of Homer Van Meter starts the second half with two traveling in a baggage car toward games scheduled. A game between the home of his brother in Fort one of the groups will be called shaped like afish and constructed in the roundup of emp Wayne, Ind., for burial, police and at 4:30 p. m.. Teams to vie this like an airplane. Its canvassed pected in connection

CROWDED JAIL HELPS

Is In the Lead



ment. Enemies have charged that candidate for governor, who was its record would reveal unprece- leading his opponent, Tom F. Hunter, by nearly 40,000 votes at midnight Saturday.

PARTY LINES BEGIN TO SAG

Copyright, 1934, By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.— Political mass maneuvers today indicated and a filling station was cated old party alignments may nation between liberals and conservatives.

ter and Deputy Woods of East- By the time Franklin D. Roosevelt "Shall a conservative-liberal

cratic-Republican label?" The bi-partisan liberty league is

Division now is principally

these points: 1. Money and credit policies.

2. Government expenditures. 3. Federal regulation and inter-

and steel fermenters, coils and a ceeded in Minnesota, where farmthe equipment taken. Twenty sev- label. The Lafollette progresen gallons of whiskey were con-fiscated and large quantities of the Republican organization after Callahan county and returns from

His Daughter Is Not Kidnaped

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 25.

camp proprietor, today abandoned the president with Richberg and H. L. Hart will assist S. J. the theory his daughter, Hazel, 14, Petty in coaching football and con- had been the victim of kidnapers. Reports of sharp conflicts on tinue instructing in science, as Butler, who advanced the the

ory vesterday asking department Connie Smith has been selected of justice aid in seeking the girl, Manchukuo Defies retary Frances Perkins, met vigor- by the Eastland schoool board to now believed she may have started ous denials from Johnson and head the Junior high physical ed-Richberg. They said there were ucation department and coach expressed wish to become a movie he having recently graduated from home at the "Millionaire Tourist

have heard from her captors.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Solly Karsakov, 24, has built a canoe

CANOE SHAPED LIKE FISH

POODLE LIKES HIS TEA

232 COUNTIES IN TABULATION

Woodul, McCraw, Smith and Sharp Lead In Returns Late Saturday.

With returns from 232 counties out of the 254 in the state. 122 of which were complete. James V. Allred, Attorney General of Texas, was leading his opponent, Tom F. Hunter, by 39,-

When the tabulation was made by the Texas Election Bureau, a total of 815,813 votes, of the estimated 950,000 that some expected would be cast, showed Allred had 427,494 votes, while Hunter had 388,319.

Walter Woodul, candidate for lieutenant governor, was leading Joe Moore by more than 100,000 votes and seemed assured of election, while John McCraw had a comfortable lead over Walter Woodward for attorney general.

Lon A. Smith, present railroad commissioner, was leading John Pundt by almost 100,000 votes to be safely in the lead for re-elec-

The race for associate justice f the supreme court was more losely contested than any other tate race, with less than 19,000 votes separating the candidates In this race John Sharp was leading H. S. Lattimore, the former having polled 384,845 votes to 366,397.

The vote on the state offices was as follows: For Governor-Tom F. Hunter

James V. Allred Party lines already are shifty. For Lieut. Governor-Walter Woodul Joe Moore .316.547 For Attornen General-Walter Woodward351,085

William McCraw 421,440 For Railroad Comm Lon A. Smith425,612 John Pundt327,723
For Associate Justice Supreme Ct. H. S. Lattimore 366,397 John H. Sharp 384,845

> ADDITIONAL ELECTION RETURNS ON PAGE 3

Lotief Elected to Legislature Again

years of inside battling to launch their own state machine.

Man Now Says

Calianan county and returns from the launch all Eastland county boxes complete with the exception of Tudor, in which there are but a few votes, Cecil A. Lotief was leading Ed Curry for Representative from the 107th, or flotorial district, by 443

The vote from Tudor would n possibly change the outcome of the race, should it all go to Curry. Callahan county gave Curry

total of 1,663 votes, while Loties got 1,218, but Eastland county's yote for Lotief was enough to over-come the lead Curry piled up in Callahan county.

In Eastland county Lotief polled 3,482 votes, while Curry polled 2,-604 votes, the lead of Lotief in the

county being 878 votes.

Soviet Demande

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 25 Manchukuan authorities, def Russia's sharp note of warn rested 70 more Soviet emple the Chinese Eastern Railway. The arrests were made ye day, several days after Russis

called on Japan, close ally of

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GRATEHFORD, Pa., Oct. 25 .inishment of swift Rioting convicts in the Eastern ed. Future wars Penitentiary, today caused thoumen and women sands of dollars of damage before side with bayonets they were subdued by state troopots, and it will be ers with machine guns. They set

all and it has and spread to the yard.

he gets a de- they submitted to capture and noodle as a re- were placed in solitary confine-

and they go on barn, the prison kitchen and des-l applying the troyed three abandoned wooden barracks.

How They Voted In Eastland

No. 1 Eastland (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 231; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 372; Moore, 197. Attorney General- Woodward,

273; McCraw, 306. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, 13; Pundt, 262. Associate Justice of Suprem Court-Lattimore, 342; Sharp, Court-Lattimore, 408; Sharp,

Representative 107th Districturry, 194; Lotief, 381. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 85; Ringold, 197. County Treasurer-Cooper 242; White, 342. County School Superintendent

Eldridge, 344; Williams, 241. County Surveyor— Davenport, 286; Sheriffs, 286.

For Governor-Hunter 305; For Lieut, Governor-Woodu 302; Moore 176.

For Attorney General-Wood ward 212; McCraw 275. For Railroad Commissioner-Smith 265; Pundt 212. For Associate Justice Supreme

Court-Lattimore 308; Sharp 169. For Representative 107th Dis trict-Curry 223; Lotief 267. For Representative 106th District—Davisson 130; Ringold 368. For County Treasurer-Cooper

For County School Superinten

For County Surveyor—Daven-port 326; Sheriffs 146.

How They Voted In Ranger Ranger-Young-Complete Governor-Hunter, 286; Allred,

> Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 273; Moore, 153. Attorney General-Woodward 185; McCraw, 243. Railroad Commis

226: Pundt. 204. Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 266; Sharp, 155. Representative 107th District-Curry, 167; Lotief, 273. Representative 106th District—Davisson, 127; Ringold, 303.
County Treasurer—Cooper, 207; White, 236.

County School Superintendent-Eldridge, 246, Williams, 190. For County School Superintendent—Eldridge 249; Williams 251.
For County Surveyor—Daven—Precinct Chairman — Harwell, 329; Pearson, 95.

Baby Face Nelson

By United Press ST. PAUL, Aug. 25 .- With

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14-CENT COTTON FACES THE SELLER

According to the report of the agricultural department of the federal government the yield this year of American cotton will approximate 9,195,000 bales on 27,000,000 acres. The market response was an immediate rise of \$2.50 a bale or to 14 cents a pound. All authorities in New York and New Orleans declared there was no shortage of cotton because of the 10,836,000-bale carryover. This August estimate is a forecast of the smallest crop since 1896 with the one exception of 1921, and the Texas yield of 108 pounds per acre is the second smallest in 60 years, with a forecast of a 2.382,000-bale Texas crop in sight this year.

Fourteen-cent cotton will place a lot of money in the pockets of Texas growers. It will place a lot of money in circulation. It will lighten the load of the taxpayers. It GOLD MINER GETS will enable the delinquents to contribute to the revenues of state and county and municipal government. Japanese textile manufacturers are rapid travelers. They report 170 per cent increase in Japanese cotton goods exported to silver medal and certificate of ly. South America in the seven months ending July 31 compared with the same period a year ago. Their exports to Holmes Safety association for the Philippines gained 236 per cent and to Central Amer- rescue attempt a year ago. Todd ica 654 per cent, and an all-time record for Japanese cot- and another worker, Charles Hudton cloth exports was made, according to the department of commerce report.

Mussolini has his own troubles. Italy is said to be losing its cotton trade to the Japs. Germany is surrounded by a wall of fire and steel and there is something happening every day in a trade sense the world over. This is a marvelous history-making age and the specialists and the prophets and the economists continue "up in the air." They don't know where they are going but they do know that "the commercial world is on its way-somewhere."

LIVERPOOL CONTINUES TO FIX PRICE OF WHEAT

World grain prices are moving upward. Wheat at Liverpool edged over the dollar mark for the first tmie in nearly four years, and at Winnipeg, Canada, reached that summit for the first time in more than a year. Shoe leather is going up. Midwestern tanners have asked the government that hides of cattle killed under the federal drouth relief program be withheld from the market until the price reaches 9 cents a pound. A famous federal commander in the war between the States long years after the coming of peace sent a book from the press. It had an interesting title: "War Is Hell." Well, a combined depression and drouth appears to be hell in many of the agricultural states of America.

Advertising a city is a business-not child's play.

An Exile's Mate

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the German woman 10 To imitate. 11 To relieve. 12 Sun god. 13 Minor note. 14 Microbe. 16 Corpse 17 To frustrate. 18 Exclamation used to startle 19 You and me. 22 South America 38 One who in-23 To harvest. 39 Uncooked. 3 Seasoning. 24 One row of a 40 In company series. 42 To close with

25 To carol 27 Singing bird. 43 To carry 28 Kind of goose. 44 Net weight of 29 Behold. a container 30 Sound. 45 Fruit. 31 Stem. 46 Sugar sand. 33 Cistern

47 Her husband is the -34 Sudden inva-48 She is the sion by police. daughter of a 35 You and I. - of a prin- 14 To labor for cipality (pl.)

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2 Attacks again 31 To depart by 4 Mineral spring 32 To diminish 5 Masculine pronoun 34 Back. 6 Rolls of film. 36 Pitchers 7 Line. 37 Meat 8 Distinctive 38 To listen theory 39 Routine of 9 Northeast study 12 Her home 41 Slack.

principality 42 To observe 43 Sesame. 45 Postscript breath 46 Chaos

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - -



By United Press heroism were awarded Edward Todl, gold miner, by the James A. JEWELS TAKEN, SHE'S

For half an hour Todd swam about corvavia is no longer on city relief HERO'S MEDAL in the icy water at the bottom of rolls. She had \$5,000 in jewelry Sears Roe the shaft supporting the limp form stolen from her home. Wendell Socony-Vac of his companion, unaware that a Johnson, head of the Social Service Sou Pac COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-A broken neck had killed him instant- Foundation, began investigating Stan Oil N J

OFF RELIEF reported.

By United Press

din, fell 80 feet down a mine shaft. TOLEDO, O .- Mrs. Angeline In- when they get too old to enjoy it.

"You're laughing at me." Boots

"How could I get a job?" Boots

Slim and sunbrowned, with her

"I don't know." be muttered half

something we could dig up for you

"Oh. if you could!" she told him

passionately. She got to her feet

"I must be getting back." she told

past seven. They'll think I've been

"I'll call you," he told her, erec

She didn't dare to say to him

if I don't run away and marry

within a week I'll take you up on

themselves in his big clasp and the

that But her slim fingers los

smile that she gave him was com

pounded of many things-gratitude

Denis Fenway stood looking after

"Pretty little thing." he said to

He wondered why the though

"Wonder what she

beside her. "I'll let you know

Library work ... a book shop

him with a nervous laugh

Something may turn up. .

kidnaped.

"Are you serious?"

"Oh, but I'm not Honestly!"

SYLVIA RIVERS rules the ounger set of Larchneck, fash-snable New York suburb. She lalikes BOOTS RAEBURN whose dialikes BOOTS RAEBURN whose family has little money.
One night at the Yacht Club Boots is put in an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHITMORE. one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. Sylvia maliciously contrives to force Boots' resignation from the Juniors. Humiliated, Boots withdraws from the crowd. She goes about with RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor. Russ fails in love with her and announces he's going away. He begs Boots to elope with him and she asks for time to think it over. Mrs. Raeburn returns from a visit and Boots dreads having her mother hear about her resignation from the elub. Out for an early

BEGIN HERE TODAY

morning walk. Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

with a blackthorn stick in his hand. It's terrible to be young and bot said, affronted. stood gazing at her, frankly em- tled up. . barrassed, frankly at a loss. Boots | Ah, she knew what he would say, was the more composed. She what any intelligent dispassionate crumpled the damp ball that had person would say. Wait—carve out A SILENCE fell between them

and smiled wanly at him. "Don't pay any attention to me." pass you by! she said quickly and lightly. "I've It was easy to say that -easy to got the early morning blues. One counsel patience, courage. Mean- I haven't any training. But I'm of my Irish ancestors is stalking while Russ waited, with his dogged young and strong and willing. I'm me today We all like a good cry. look of devotion, his calm, flatter anxious to learn. What could I do?

globules of dew. have a good shoulder." Boots put her handkerchief reso situation, however difficult. lutely away in the pocket of her

him. "It was nothing." If this handsome, indolent young him her troubles he was vastly mis-Probably he would try to it?-copy. He was going to be dis-

appointed if that was his aim. She threw him a side glance How black, how absurdly long and sweeping his lashes were, over eyes of darkest blue! And how extraordinarily tall he was. If he weren't so obviously self-satisfied and conceited she might have liked him a little. As it was she put on her

usual mask of casual interest. thought you'd gone back to California," she said by way of sion. making conversation.

earth with the stick. "Presently," blue eyes. he drawled.

Boots flushed. If he thought she blurted out suddenly, scarcely re- shouldn't this golden-haired chief was interested—if he only remotely alizing what she said. knew how unimportant his comings and goings were to her! She began to scramble to her feet, feeling she hated this handsome. well dressed young man who was so musing. "You've done a lot been He would be in Carmel this time definitely certain of himself and successful, haven't you?" his place in the world.

annoyance she was conscious of the people. I had-breaks. A first novel and the way her velvety dark even strength of those warm brown fin at 24. It happened to sell. I met looked, spangled with fresh tears gers with their well-cared-for nails. the right crowd in New York, my He told himself his interest in their look of leashed power. "Ah, don't go." he said, on a note

"There I was, think bands, ing you'd talk to me for a minute You're forever on the wing!" "Am I?" Boots wanted to know. arrested by this view of her. "Yes. You're always scrambling

in or out of a car or rushing to breaks are what count?" she de heart. in his agreeable deep voice. "I mapped out for us or that we make about for so long to that writer stopped by to ask you to come and our own decisions?" have tes with me the other day. out-the beach or some lem! The young man, thus gravely

place, the colored woman said." | challenged, gave her a Jeeting Linda had never told her. Not glance.
that it mattered. . . . So he had
"stopped by." had he?
"I think

it. You meet me this morning, we SUDDENLY Boots, warmed by his have a talk - maybe the whole friendliness, his obvious desire course of your life is changed. If please, was conscious of a desire you hadn't waked early perhaps to confide in him. He was the per everything would be different-"Ah, but we haven't said any fect confidant, a man of the world thing that matters. really." Boots sophisticated, traveled, tolerant No. she couldn't do that. She offered shylv. "I haven't asked ad daren't tell him or anyone! Stated vice. You haven't giver any. So baldly, it sounded too fantastic. | what?"

"There's a man I know . . . he He shrugged his shoulders. hasn't any money or any back "I meant—if you had asked me! ground or education. But I'm in Then I should have told you prelove with him. He wants me to cisely what I thought, pulling on marry him, go away, live a sort of my old gray beard, and you would number of airports. gypsy life. At home I'm at a stand have gone home strengthened. com still. I'm persona non grata with forted. BOOTS swallowed hard. Denis the younger crowd right now. I'm ghost of a twinkle in them Fenway, in old gray flannels unhappy. I want to begin to live. . What shall I do?"

been a handkerchief in her hand some sort of career for yourself- shore. Far out gulls wheeled and be brave, be patient. Life won't swooped. demanded abruptly. "I'm ignorant

ing need of her. Boots felt what Surprisingly, the young man sat every girl blossoming into rosy down beside her, stretching his womanhood feels-the urgent need curls spiraling around her flushed long legs out on the cobwebbed of being wanted. Ignorant of the face, her small hands locked around grass, starred and spangled with forces working within her she was her knees, she looked up and conscious only of a great desire to nodded. "Cry away," he said briefly. "I do things, to be all that was lovely and desirable, adequate in any to himself. "There ought to be

She could, she thought, have white woolly sweater and smiled been a pioneer woman, gallant in danger, resourceful in difficulties. "Oh, the shower's over," she told Why, her own great grandmother. at her age, had been married for two years-had had a child! As it man thought she was going to tell was, everyone treated her like a child, still. She was told to run away and play when she spoke of use her for-what did writers call anything more serious than a sorority tea. It was humiliating, maddening. Russ would free her from that sort of thing. All this raced through her mind as she watched the lean brown hand of Denis Fenway reaching for a cigaret in the pocket of his flannel coat.

> the dawn of liking hopefulness. E looked up at her, a keen, observant glance. "Don't want to her before resuming his walk tell me, eh?" "No," she stammered, all confu- himself, striking at the rocks with

"I-I den't think so." She his stick looked away, struck by some flash worried about. Some fool kid or He drew a pattern on the wet of insight in those narrow dark other. "How-how old are you?" she vaguely annoyed him.

with the enormous eyes and the "I'm 27," he told her gravely sweet husky voice be interested in

"Why?" one of the cubs roundabout? "I'm "I just wondered." Just a few going home next week, it's none of years older than Russ, she was my affair," he told himself hardily next week deep at work in the big

He shrugged, modestly disclaim raftered living room of his beach He put out a lean brown hand ing this view. "I've been lucky I house there He would have for Even through her finished college earlier than most gotten all about Boots Raeburn stuff began to go well." her was purely academic.

Boots cupped her chin in her he went to town for lunch he would Her heart-shaped face ask Abbot Fairman if there were framed in its gilt halo. was very any openings in his office. serious. Her brown eyes, faintly seemed a bright child. She had a flecked with amber, stared straight pleasant personality . past him.

Age-old question, age-old prob to meet him?

Russ Lund watched him from a "Do you honestly think that ledge of rock, black watred in his swim or something," he complained manded. "Do you think life is What had Boots been talking

bird? And why had she come out

By Williams

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TENNESSEE PLANS TWENTY-EIGHT AIRPORTS

By United Press NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Tennessee plans to enter the front ranks of states in air developments. Construction of 28 airports, financed by Tennessee Emergency Relief Funds, will give it state and national-link routes and a rating of third among southern states in

EXPERT DIED IN LABORATORY

By United Press MOSCOW .- While working in his laboratory, Prof. Boris V. Brysov, outstanding Soviet specialist on the manufacture of synthetic rubber, died here recently. During the three decades of his scientific career, Brysov became well known throughout the technical world.

BOTTLE CORK LOCK IS INVENTED

By United Press GREENWICH, Conn. - There's

no "snitching" drinks from Frank E. Vanderhoof's bottle. He has invented a "bottle lock-cork" which makes it impossible to pull bottle corks (milk, whisky or poison) unless you have the key. But then, it's been known to break off the

HALF MILLION BET

CLEVELAND, O. -Nearly half million dollars poured through the pari-mutuel machines during the recent race meet at Bainbridge track, announced George Gatesk, secretary of the state racing commission.

School Will Start On September 10th

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WHEN a pitcher is not as fast on their heads as he once was, it isn't advis- Cubs mad. The able for him to go around stirring light out of him able to finish a gan up the hitters.

That, at least, is how Burleigh since. They cha Grimes looks at it, and why he isn't before the final picking the National League win-off him last fall. him in three of t ner for publication.

"If I say one team is going to has lost this year, finish in front all I do is create a "The average pin lot of trouble for myself," explains best for from three Grimes, who on Aug. 18 celebrated He doesn't learn m his 41st birthday as a member of time. He's just from the Pittsburgh club, with which he they're not hit launched his major league career extent. For a who 18 years ago. "A course of other outfits prob-and make him fig

ably won't agree with me, and the comes a time ably won't agree work against them starts cracking his they'll say to themselves. 'So this "The trouble win is the guy who thinks we're out of is that they do not the race, eh?' Then they'll bear time has come to down on me a little bit extra, and the next thing I know they'll be Base-Runners Ber hitting the shirt off me.

"I have definite ideas about most "A LOT of pret things in this game, but it's bad business for an active player-and trouble if base I'm not through with baseball yet back. It's one thin although baseball may think it's you know the man through with me-to express opin- to remain there, a ions. I know what hitter is easiest you suspect he's for me to get out, but do you be-lieve I'd tell him? If I did, he'd must get a certain probably become the hardest. 'So first base to steal Grimes thinks I'm easy, eh?'

Dean Eats His Words

"LL give you an example of any one else when what talking out of turn can is going to attempt to do to a man, and Dizzy Dean is If I've got a spitt All Dizzy had to do to be sure it doesn't only 23. All Dizzy had to do to lick the Cubs was scale his glove dirt.
onto the field. In July, of last year. "Age doesn't men the Oklahoman struck out 17 of goes on Grimes, who

"So the night before his next tough battle from the start against them, he publicly in and the Giants the vited the fans to come out to the "One day a man he park and watch him stand the Cubs day he hasn't.

CEREMONY CELEBRATED

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- Three uates of the Uni daughters of Mayor and Mrs. T. sas and members S. Tribble were married at a trip- sorority. le ceremony, unique in Fayetteville society. Mayor Tribble gave his three daughters away at three they can be widow

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-BI



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Eastland County Election Returns by Precincts

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Governor-Hunter, 32; Allred,

Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 27 itain and Moore, 24. war was he United 18: McCraw 34 Naval In-

Railroad Commissioner-High Com- 39; Pundt, 14. Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 29; Sharp, 19. Representative 107th District-

> Representative 106th District book, Davisson, 21; Ringold, 35. County Treasurer-Cooper, 8 White, 47.

County School Superintendent-Eldridge, 38; Williams, 18. County Surveyor - Davenport. and from 20; Sheriffs, 31.

Okra (Complete) Governor-Hunter, 99; Allred

Lieut. Governor-Woodul, Moore, 61. Attorney General-Woodward, 52; McCraw, 71.

Railroad Commissioner-Smith 62: Pundt. 64. Associate Justict of Supreme

Curry, 55; Lotief, 82. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 80; Ringold, 46.

County School Superintendent Eldridge, 96; Williams, 38. Eldridge, 23; Williams, 23. County Surveyor- Davenport

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Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 20 Attorney General- Woodward,

21: Pundt, 18. Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Lattimore, 23; Sharp, 14. Representative 107th District-Curry, 14; Lotief, 25.

Davisson, 17; Ringold, 20. County Treasurer-Cooper, 22;

Eldridge, 37; Williams, 2. Surveyor-Davenport 16; Sheriffs, 19.

cate mem- 24: McCraw, 33. Railroad Commissioner-Smith. the war 34; Pundt, 23.

-Lattimore, 36; Sharp, 19. Representative 107th District-Curry, 23; Lotief, 38. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 27; Ringold, 31. White, 52. County School Superintendent-

Eldridge, 34; Williams, 27. County Surveyor - Davenport 39; Sheriffs, 17.

NIMROD

Governor-Hunter, 51; Allred,

Attorney General - Woodward, Railroad Commissioner-

49; Pundt, 33. Associate Justice Supreme Cour-Lattimore, 34; Sharp, 47. Representative 197th District-Curry, 36; Lotief, 50.

Davisson, 40; Ringold, 44. County Treasurer-Cooper, White, 49.

County School Superintendent-

Attorney General - Woodward 12; McCraw, 39. Railroad Commi

37: Punt. 20. Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 30; Sharp, 19. Representative 107th District-Curry, 43; Lotief, 10. Representative 106th District-

White, 32. County School Superintenden Eldridge, 26; Williams, 25.

CISCO-West

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Associate Justice Supreme Court
Lattimore, 600; Sharp, 352.
Representative 107th District—
Lurry, 263; Lotief, 615. entative 106th District isson, 596; Ringold, 324.

Representative 107th District-

Curry, 31; Lotief, 25. White, 190.

Court—Lattimore, 63; Sharp, 56.
Representative 107th District—

County Treasurer-Cooper 102

White, 35. 83: Sheriffs, 36.

Governor-Hunter, 22; Allred Moore, 18.

15: McCraw, 21. Railroad Commissioner-Smith

Representative 106th District-

ALAMEDA—Complete Governor-Hunter, 38; Allred,

Attorney General - Woodward,

Associate Justice Supreme Court

County Treasurer - Cooper, 9

Lieut. Governor - Woodull, 41; ve obtained 33; McCraw, 48.

Representative 106th District-

Eldridge, 51; Williams, 36.
County Surveyor — Davenport, 61; Sheriffs, 20.

SABANNO

Governor-Hunter, 26; Allred Lieut. Governor - Woodull, 20;

Moore, 28.

Davisson, 14; Ringold, 36. County Treasurer-Cooper, 19;

County Surveyor — Davenport, 33; Sheriffs, 16.

Governor-Hunter, 635; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 592; Moore, 356.

CISCO-East Governor-Hunter, 293; Allred,

Lieut. Governor-Woodull, 225; Attorney General - Woodward,

168; McCraw, 212. Railroad Commissioner-Smith 249; Pundt, 135. Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 218; Sharp, 160.

Curry, 168; Lotief, 220. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 206; Ringold, 177. County Treasurer-Cooper, 201

County School Superintendent Eldridge, 116; Williams, 227. County Surveyor - Davenport 258; Sheriffs, 112.

Pleasant Hill (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 26; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 23;

Attorney General- Woodward, 16: McCraw 25 Railroad Commissioner-Smith. 38: Pundt. 7.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Lattimore, 24; Sharp, 14. Representative 107th District— Curry, 19; Lotief, 26.

Representative 106th District-Davisson, 20; Ringold, 23. County Treasurer-Cooper, 16; County School Superintendent

29; Sheriffs, 11. Long Branch (Complete)

County Surveyor -Davenport,

Governor-Hunter, 35; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 24; Moore, 17.

Attorney General- Woodward, 13; McCraw, 27. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, 19: Pundt, 20.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Lattimore, 20; Sharp, 18. Representative 107th District-Curry, 35; Lotief, 8.

Representative 106th District-Davisson, 17; Ringold, 24. County Treasurer-Cooper, 21;

County School Superintendent Eldridge, 32; Williams, 13. Surveyor - Davenport, 17; Sheriffs, 21.

Cook (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 30; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 33; Moore, 23. Attorney General- Woodward,

24; McCraw, 31.

Curry, 28; Lotief, 17. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 20; Ringold, 36.

County Treasurer-Cooper, 22; White, 34. County School Superintendent -Eldridge, 28; Williams, 23. County Surveyor- Davenport, 47; Sheriffs, 8.

Romney (Complete) Governor-Hunter, 48; Allred,

Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 38; Moore, 30.

Attorney General-Woodward, 26: McCraw. 46. Railroad Commissioner-Smith

38; Pundt, 32. Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Lattimore, 37; Sharp, 32. Representative 107th District-

Curry, 43; Lotief, 30. Rtpresentative 106th District-Davisson, 36; Ringold, 27.

County Treasurer-Cooper, 55 County School Superintendent Eldruge, 48; Williams, 24. County Surveyor Pavenport, 41; Sheriffs, 27.

CARBON—Complete

Governor-Hunter, 228; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodull, 196; Moore, 151. Attorney General - Woodward 149; McCraw, 197. Railroad Commissioner-

168; Pundt, 183. Associate Justice Supreme C Lattimore, 202; Sharp, 143. * Representative 107th District-Curry, 193; Lotief, 127. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 209; Ringold, 117. County Treasurer—Cooper, 127; County School Superintendent-Eldridge, 274; Williams, 79.

ROMNEY

Governor-Hunter, 48; Allred, Lieut. Givernor - Woodull, 38; Attorney General - Woodward, 26: McCraw, 46.

Railroad Commissioner-Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 32; Sharp, 37. Representative 107th District-Curry, 32; Lotief, 43.

Representative 106th District—
Davisson, 30; Ringold, 36.

County Treasurer—Cooper, 27

County School Superintendent-

Olden (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 80; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 86; Moore, 45.

Attorney General- Woodward, 64; McCraw, 66.

Railroad Commissioner, Smith, 62; Pundt, 68. Associate Justice of Supreme

court-Lattimore, 82; Sharp, 46. Representative 107th Districturry, 77; Lotief, 56. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 86; Ringold, 46.

County Treasurer-Cooper, 78; White, 56. County School Superintendent Eldridge, 91; Williams, 43. County Surveyor- Davenport 91; Sheriffs, 42.

Pioneer (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 116; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 73

Moore, 68. Attorney General- Woodward, 64: McCraw, 77. Railroad Commissioner-Smith,

74: Pundt, 72. Associate Justice of Supreme ourt-Lattimore, \76; Sharp, 59. Representaitve 107th Districturry, 133; Lotief, 23. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 72; Ringold, 69. County Treasurer-Cooper, 94 White, 58. 237: Sheriffs, 94. County School Superintendent Eldridge, 98; Williams, 47.

97: Sheriffs, 36. Dothan (Complete)

County Surveyor - Davenport

Governor-Hunter, 63; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 38

Attorney General- Woodward, ; McCraw, 46. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, : Pundt. 26. Associate Justice of Supreme

ourt—Lattimore, 28; Sharp, 36. Representative 107th District urry, 20; Lotief, 46. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 62; Ringold, 4. County Treasurer-Cooper, 29; Whitt, 37 County School Superintendent Eldridge, 42; Williams, 24. County Surveyor- Davenport,

52; Sheriffs, 14. KOKOMO-Complete

Governor-Hunter, 19; Allred, Lieut. Governor - Woodull, 20; Moore, 26. Attorney General - Woodward

18; McCraw, 28. Railroad Commissioner-140: Pundt. 4.

Representative 107th District- Representative 107th District-Curry, 7; Lotief, 40. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 19; Ringold, 27. County Treasurer - Cooper, 3;

White, 49. County School Superintendent-Eldridge, 44; Williams, 6. County Surveyor - Davenport, 31; Sheriffs, 10.

Desdemona (Complete)

Governor-Hunter, 82; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 73: Moore, 51. Attorney General- Woodward,

52: McCraw, 75. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, 86; Pundt, 39. Associate Justice of Supreme ourt-Lattimore, 79; Sharp, 48.

Representative 107th Districturry, 55; Lotief, 74. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 71; Ringold, 58. County Treasurer-Cooper, 79

County School Superintendent -Eldridge, 66; Williams, 61. Scranton (Complete)

White, 50.

Governor-Hunter, 43; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodul, 46; Attorney General-Woodward,

47; McCraw, 34. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, 48: Pundt. 27. Representative 107th District— Curry, 21; Lotief, 69. Representative 106th District-

Davisson, 26; Ringold, 64. County Treasurer-Cooper, 13; White, 17. County School Superintendent

-Eldridge, 28; Williams, 63. Gorman (Complete) Governor-Hunter, 269; Allred,

Lieut. Governor-Woodul. 270: Attorney General—Woodward, airplane and dropped a message of greetings over his old homestead.

Railroad Commissioner-Smith, GORILLA FORGOT ETIQUETTE 379; Pundt, 125. Associate Justice of Supreme Court-Lattimore, 289; Sharp nati zoo gorilla, broke all rules of Representative 107th District-

Curry, 218; Lotief, 294. Representative 106th District—

Davisson, 224; Ringold, 288. County Treasurer—Cooper 207;

RISING STAR-East Governor-Hunter, 122; Allred,

Lieut. Governor-Woodull, 127;

Attorney General - Woodward, 81; McCraw, 126. Railroad Commissioner-Smith.

11: Pundt, 96. Associate Justice Supreme Court Lattimore, 118; Sharp, 83. Representative 107th District-Curry, 105; Lotief, 108.

Representative 106th District— Davisson, 95; Ringold, 115. County Treasurer-Cooper, 109; White, 108. County School Superintendent-

Eldridge, 101; Williams, 108. RISING STAR-West

Governor-Hunter, 180; Allred, Lieut. Governor-Woodull, 189; Moore, 151.

Attorney General - Woodward, 59; McCraw, 189. Railroad Commissioner-Smith, 89; Pundt, 163. Associate Justice Supreme Court

Lattimore, 232; Sharp, 106. Representative 107th Districturry, 224; Lotief, 122. Representative 106th District-Davisson, 154; Ringold, 195.

County Treasurer-Cooper, 173; White, 187. County School Superintendent-Eldridge, 157; Williams, 195. County Surveyor - Davenport,

Father of Ranger Teacher Is Dead

Word was received in Ranger Saturday morning of the death of Miss Eva Long's father, who passed away at Comanche Saturday DEATH PREFERABLE morning following a long illness. Funeral services are to be held at Comanche this afternoon. -

Oak Park school for several years. Onion Weeders In . Ohio On Strike

Miss Long is well known in

McGUFFEY, Ohio, Aug. 25 .-Mobs surged through McGuffey today, abducting O. K. Odell, militant leader of the onion weeders strike and placing the little village

under a state of siege.

Arcused by bombing of the home of Mayor Godfrey Ott, bitand ragged strikers, hundreds of Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Lattimore, 36; Sharp, 20.

Associate Justice Supreme Court men, under the leadership of pur—Lattimore, 15; Sharp, 25. ported strike breakers, barricaded Odell was seized from a house where he had been held by deputy

sheriffs for safe keeping. Reports

were he had been lynched. Later it

was established the mob escorted

him to the county line and warned

him to stay out of the onion fields. **Busses Stoned In**

Strike In Chicago

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 25. -Two busses were stoned, a driver slugged and a woman injured today in

a strike of union drivers of the Chicago Motor Coach Co. Two men who said they were not connected with the union, but sympathized with its demands, were arrested. A policeman who witnessed an assault on a non-union driver, said they slugged him

while he sat in his bus. American Writer Is

Expelled by Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Dorothy Thompson, journalist and wife of Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, was expelled from Germany today. "Your anti-German articles in the American press makes it impossible for us to extend German hospitality," Miss Thompson was informed by the secret police yesterday. She was requested to "leave as soon as possible and avoid the necessity of our issuing

NOW HE FLIES

a formal expulsion order.'

By United Pres ROCKLAND, Me.-Forty-eight ears ago, Eugene H. Philbrick, garageman, moved from Somerville to Rockland in a hayrack. Recently he flew back to Somerville by

CINCINNATI.- Susie, Cincinetiquette when she celebrated her eighth birthday. Daintily, she

minced on the first courses of her

anniversary dinner. Then Trainer

gulped down her dessert of angel food cake in less than 30 seconds.

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Twice Bitten, Twice Shy of Snakes



rattlesnake, which he allowed to bite him to prove that faith would ave his life, Albert Teester, North Carolina mountain preacher, is shown here in Charlotte, N. C., as he declared that he would not undergo the ordeal again, "unless the Lord told me to do it." He was

Between September 10 and 20, TO STARVATION | 150 hunters, residents of the state, BOISE, Idaho,-Rather than let who have paid \$10 for the priviantelope starve, the state game lege, will be allowed to hunt them Ranger, having taught at Hodges ers to

Health Department Urges Citizens to Inspect Plumbing

AUSTIN Tex. -Health officials in major Texas cities have been urged by the State Health Department to make surveys for the correction of leaky plumbing and

defective fixtures. An epidemic of dysentry in Chiago last year has been blam two (hicago hotels in a report by that city's bureau of health, Texas Health Officer John W. Brown

pointed out. A committee of ten health experts which investigated the cause of the epidemic reported that the malady was spread by means of a leaky waste pipe which dripped into the water cooling systems of

Similar plumbing defects may d be found in many of teh older and larger buildings throughout the county, Dr. Brown said. A program for the removal of cross come nections in city water supplies has

been under way in Texas for sev-The State Department of Healthq has offered its assistance in mak-

ing sanitary surveys in Texas cit-"STREET" CELEBRATING

BEING PAVEDO CLEVELAND, O. - Merchants and residents along Superior here, felt so jubilant when part of the street was re-paved that, they . decided to hold a celebration. Ten thousand people thronged to see at

float parade they arranged. Try a WANT-AD!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowon THAT IT'S A SERIOUS YEAH! YOU CAN'T FOOL WITH THE MATTER, WHEN THEY GET TO THEVIN FEDERAL FROM UNCLE SAM GOVERNMENT



ALLEY OOP

PREED BY A SABER-TOOTH TIGER ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY SPEND THE NIGHT US!N A LEAFY

BUT EVERY THING MUST END "AND SO THE LONG WAY TO THE DAWN

BEDROOM.



OH, HUM! G'MORNING, FOOZY! HAS OUR TIGER

FRIEND GONE

AWAY

YEP! IT LEFT AT TH' CRACK OF DAY ...

SO LET'S CLIMB DOWN AN GET ON

Sea Serpent Was

HAILEY, Idaho .- This is a sease pent-fish story. But it's trueofficially attested and signed by the United States Department of

nearly dry. About the only deep Dubin. north of the city

Two boys, John Hall and Billy Harris, went swimming. They dived; scrambled to the bank and

the huge shadow moving around in strange Shetland pony with ramthe bottom of the pool. They work- like horny hoofs. Zula, as she is ed several hours and finally got a called, rocks like a toy horse when

the "monster" as one of the larg- tle stability. However, she can est types of sturgeon, usually run much like any other pony is found only on the bottoms of deep an apen field, Earl said. and slow flowing rivers. It weighed 298 pounds and was 10 feet two PREFERRED PRISON inches in length.

Although caught frequently in Snake River, sturgeon rarely are NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Tennessee seen in the smaller tributaries.

VARIED ROLES LIFT

Some actors have to have handpicked stories-but not Warner Baxter. Throughout his colorful HAND-BEATEN career, Baxter has never avoided a role through belief that it might

is due to the fact that Baxter is young Connecticut pioneer who one of the most versatile film stars died defending himself against the of all time. From dashing bucks- Indians in 1756, was found emroo to artist to theatrical producer, bedded in the soil here by Albert he has played nearly every type of Erickson. role. And not one of them but has increased his popularity. As a reward for his success, he has been lifted to stardom.

en Are Dangerous," coming to the 499 gallons of beer in 13 months, Lyric theatre on Sunday, Baxter according to estimates. Revenue appears as a sophisticated, roman- from the total sales amounts to tic author. The play calls for both \$150,079.99. light, fanciful moods and intensely dramatic moments-and he again proves his ability to enact anything given him.

cesses under the Fox Film banner of the foaming brew within the proves the point:

"In Old Arizona"-a desperado character, with a humorous, lovable side. He spoke broken Eng-

"6 Hours to Live"-a dominating politicián. "Daddy Long Legs"-a philan-

thropist and social worker. "Cisco Kid"-another romantic "Thru Different Eyes"-a paint-

'Stand Up and Cheer"-An emo-

Women Are Dangerous" are three lovely feminine stars, Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hudson and Mona Barrie. Others in the cast are Herbert Mundin, Henrietta Crosman, Carle and Bodil Rosing.

FOUR MILLS BROTHERS SING FAMOUS SONG FOR RADIO ROMANCE

The Mills Brothers sang to a dis- 10 a. m. tinguished audience on a First National sound stage, during the production of "Twenty Million Sweethearts," the radio romance which comes to the Lyric theatre on Monday with Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in the

While the quartette's famous eryone is invited to all services. number, "Oh, I Heard; Yes, I The Church of God Young Peo-Heard." was recorded by the cam- ple meet Sunday evening at 7:00 eras, listeners gathered from all with a very interesting subject, round the First National lot. Other "How May We Share Our Time members of the cast, although not With Others?" Many helpful on call, were present including thoughts were brought out. The Grant Mitchell, Allen Jenkins, Jos- young people's group are giving eph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler and Clyde Hunter a farewell party Henry O'Neill, as well as many Friday night. other famous actors of the First studios who had heard the Mills Brothers were going to sing for WESTFIELD, Mass .- A roll of

show how the almost unbelievable recently.

orchestra music is produced by simply blowing through cupped

Huge Sturgeon of the thrilling numbers in this comedy romance that is filled with specialties. The picture is based on the story by Paul Finder Moss and Jerry Wald which was adapted to the screen by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber. Nay English direct-

Because of the drouth, the Salmon River, near Salmon City, is nearly dry About the Salmon City, is

OWNS ROCKING PONY

AMHERSTBURG, Ont .- Earl Hunt owns a live rocking horse-"There's some kind of a deep- well, a pony with curling horns sea monster in the swimming for hoofs that resemble skiis. In-hole," they shouted. habitants from neighbornig towns habitants from neighbornig towns Townspeople investigated, saw come almost daily to see the Forest Service men identified the rounded hoofs giving her lit-

TO FREEDOM

BAXTER TO STARDOM They admitted that freedom had its disadvantages during an economic depression.

BAYONET FOUND NORTH STONINGTON, Conn not suit him or his talents exactly. An ancient hand-beaten bayonet, In a large degree, of course, this believed to have been used by a

IDAHO WAS THIRSTY

BOISE, Idaho - This state's In his latest vehicle, "Such Wom- 445,000 persons consumed 2,617,

UTAHANS SNUB 3.2 BEER A partial list of Baxter's suc- of 3.2. A petition protesting sale

city limits was signed by 100 per cest of the eligible voters.

Pikes Peak region, once sold for \$35 the tract of land on which Colorado Springs is located. The land is now worth \$15,000,000. Speaking of relief, it seems that

one should remember the sad

Playing opposite Baxter in "Such ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass on Sunday will be at 7 a. m. by Rev. J. Fernandez.

Sunday after Pentecost. The Epistle is taken from the Galatians V. Irving Pichel, Matt Moore, Richard 16-24, the Gospel is from St. Matthew VI. 24,38. In this Gospel Christ tells to seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all things else shall be added unto us. Beginning with September the hours for mass will be 8 and

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preachnig Service 11:00 a. m Young People's Meeting 7 p.m. Preaching Service 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Ev-

films of snapshots taken 23 years The four boys, with their guitar, sing and play for the screen in their inimitable way. Close-ups were successfully developed here

LYRIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY



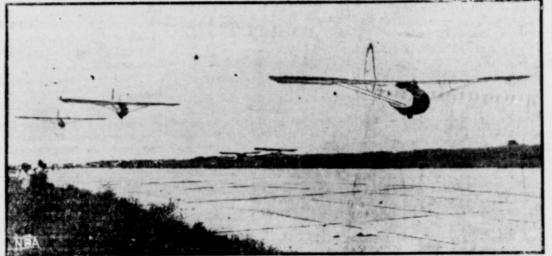
Dick Powell. Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien as they appear in the principal roles of "20 Million Sweethearts" at the Loric Monday and Tuesday.

How Niagara Looks After Biting Its Lip Again



State penitentiary is so attractive. The famed Canadian Horseshoe falls of Niagara presented a new face to sightseers after hundreds of to its inmates that six prisoners re- tons of rock pitched with a deafening roar from the lip of the crest to the gorge 160 feet below. At turned voluntarily after escaping. the point shown in the circle, the water is plunging over the brink in the new curvature formed by the rock collapse, this new recession being about 100 feet deep and 150 to 200 yards long. The section that fell extended beyond the first notch of the horses hoe from the Canadian side and was cle

TRAIN LEAVES THE TRACK



ible, although bad weather halted the initial flight at Philadelphia. The three "cars", motorless gliders, loaded with 100 pounds of mail for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, are shown as they took off from Flyd Bennett Field, New York, attached by thin steel cables to the airplane "locomotive." One glider was scheduled to land at each city on the route, the "locomotive plane" making a non-stop flight

LYRIC SUNDAY



Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames as they appear in 'Such Women Are Dangerous," a Fox comedy-drama, combining romance, spicy intrigue and cantalizing mystery

FEDERATION OF LABOR IS TRYING TO REVISE POLICIES FOR EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

Federation of Labor, recognizing tober, but smothered before it the necessity for changes but ham- flared into a sizeable row. pered by its form of organization, John L. Lewis, head of the Unithas been endeavoring during the ed Mine Workers, is the champion last year to revise its policies for a of industrial unions more effective form of labor lead-

which they are employed.

craft unions will be fought out unions are being organized in rub- August, 1891.

more thoroughly in the federation's ! United Press Staff Correspondent annual convention beginning Oct. 1 (Copyright, 1934, United Press) 1 in San Francisco. It was broach-WASHINGTON-The American ed at the convention here last Oc-

can change as conditions warrant," The most significant change has he said. "The whole question will been to encourage industrial be discussed thoroughly in San

which all workers in a given indus- industrial unions goes back to the try are accepted to membership in form of organization. The federaone union, regardless of the type tion is a grouping of 108 national work they do. The traditional A. and international unions consisting F. of L. method of organization is of 29,988 local unions. The heads by crafts-machinists, plasterers, of the industrial unions are jealous electricians-formed into unions of their power. A big organization without regard for the industry in of industrial workers might throw

new elements into control. This issue of industrial versus And so, even though industrial church beer

"We have a flexible policy and

Industrial unions are those in The federation's difficulty over

The Eastland Telegram IS YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

If you are not reading the Daily Telegram we would like to have you on our regular list of subscribers. Our route boys pass right by your house each day with the Telegram, a daily paper which will give you complete news of, not only the city of Eastland, but the entire county, and in addition to that, it will give you the important news coming from the United Press wires.

There has never been a time when news is of more importance than right now, and you simply cannot get local and county news from the state papers—they have news, it is true, and news that you want to read, but wouldn't you like to have complete details each day of the things happening right here in Eastland and Eastland County? Wouldn't you like to know each day what has happened to the people you know and call friends or neighbor?

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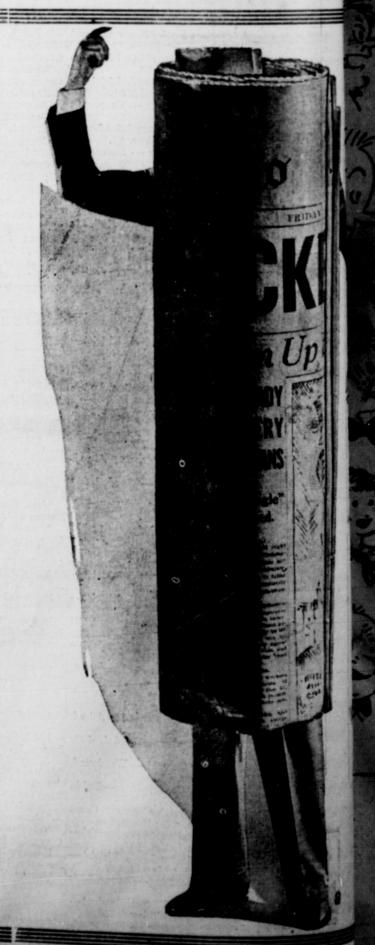
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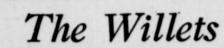


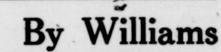






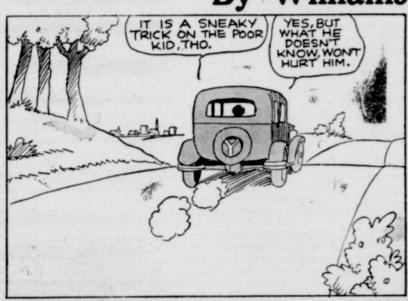
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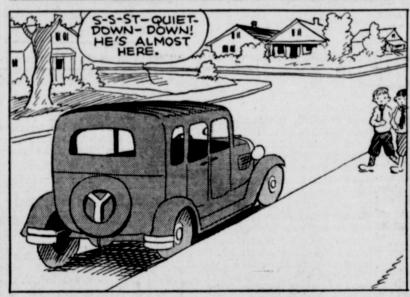














































Local--Eastland--Social

CALENDAR SUNDAY

Senior Epworth League 7 p. ethodist church. Baptist Training School, 7 p. m

2:30 p. m. in Desdemona.

Baptist church.

MONDAY Ladies Bible Class 3:00 p. m., Church of Christ.

M. Hearn, hostess; No. 4 residence Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, hostess.

vited guests.

p. m., Baptist Church.

Delightful Evening Planned

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church has are Misses Edith Rosenquest, Olivette In a card received from Miss rangements includes Mrs. Wayne Pearl Judkins and Maurine Dav- as the weather is very cool. Jones, president of the society and enport. the circle chairmen, Mmes. T. J. Haley, Turner Collie and Mrs. E. Wrist Operated On R. Stanford, the latter attending to her portion prior to leaving on will be served with last course of Hospital, who removed a large Boren of Carthage with a delight, papers of the state are supporting ments are in charge of Mmes. T. M. Johnson, Ernest Jones, T. L. Brelsford is making a nice re- home at eight o'clock and were ported. Crossley, E. C. Satterwhite, W. A. Keith, M. Newman and W. E. the following day. Coleman. A most charming time is anticipated.

Outing Honors Visitor

An outing at Cisco Lake on Woods of Phoenix, Ariz., who, the home of Miss Woods and motored in a party to their destina- Mrs. Loss Woods and daughter, Boren of Carthage; Hiram Chiltion where a lovely evening was Miss Jo Woods. thing good to eat was spread by atives the past ten days expect to the girls with drinks furnished by leave for the west next Wednesthe boys.

Those present: Miss Betsy Mulkey of Denton; Missse Frances Seeing Mexico Owen, Dorothy Day, Ellen Pearson, Elizabeth Day, Edith Wood, who left for Mexico City last tion in Labbock with her relatives. dress, Happy Hightower, Brownie Tompkins of Albany. Woods and Weyman Mason of Abilene.

It Pays to Advertise

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman entertained in an original and novel fashion on the spacious lawn of tise," was cleverly developed in Mrs. Wayne Jones. the playing appointments for the breakfast foods, soaps, cigarets, motors and other advertising fads. These clever cards were made by ery. Miss Agnes Boren of Carthage, Tuesday. house guest of the Willmans. Table places were found by match- Attended League ing advertising cutouts. Each table wrote a slogan with one to this effect: "A 42 party is a place where dumb bells gather." guests entered they were served the lawn which was lighted softout the evening and at the close the host, Mr. Willman, in the guise of an agent distributed samples to each guest, of a package of grape the League Union. Miss Helen ning a dainty course was served of pineapple sherbert and small cakes to Messrs and Mmes. E. E. Layton, W. W. Kelly, Guy Parker,

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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FIRESTONE TIRES

Ernest Jones, M. H. Kelly, J. C. Interesting News Eastland Zone Baptist Training Patterson, J. Frank Sparks, Neal Of Eastland Artist School meets in Baptist church, A. Moore, C. H. O'Brien, Percy Word received here from our Harris, P. L. Crossley, Turner Eastland artist, Wilda Dragoo, Collie, Joe C. Stephen; Mr. and vacationing and studying violin in Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield of Car- New York City, is of an extremebon; Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stan- ly interesting nature. She was the ford; Mmes. L. Y. Morris, Harry recent guest at the New York King, Miss Boren and host and home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin hostess.

L. O. V. E. Class Party

A charming group of young Baptist Church. Circles meet 3:30 girls members of the L. O. V. E. Miller Crenshaw of Graham, who p. m., No. 1 residence Mrs. P. L. class and their teacher, Miss Mau- accompanied Miss Dragoo to New Parker, adjourn to First Baptist rine Davenport, enjoyed a de- York City. Miss Dragoo was a din-Church (colored) to present pro- lightful outing at Cisco Lake Wed- ner guest of Mrs. Katherine Peogram. No. 2, Eastland Baptist nesday afternoon, going from the ples of California, who is vice-Church; No. 3, residence Mrs. A. Davenport home in three cars. president of Austro-American

Methodist Church, supper 7 p. m. swimmer. An assembled picnic mer on parsonage lawn. Husbands in supper was spread of tuna fish, Miss Dragoo was also a lunchtamales, cheese, ham, pineapple eon guest of Miss Ruth Quamsey Young Woman's Association, 8 and cottage cheese sandwiches, a member of the faculty of Columpotato flakes, ice cream. Delic- bla University. Miss Quamsey is a residence Mrs. Walter Green, 8 Lawrence and Maxine Coleman. Angelo, the brother-in-law of Miss p. m. Miss Hassie Graham, host- Miss Mary Pearl Judkins assisted Dragoo Miss Davenport throughout the

dist church. Those present were stay pleasant in the extreme.

Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Jr., under- Lyric Theatre Party went an operation on her left Honors Miss Boren a trip with Rev. Rosemond Stan- wrist Thursday performed by Dr. A delicious supper plate L. C. Brown at the Payne-Lovett honored their guest, Miss Agnes Although the Democratic newsice cream and cake and arrange. lump which had been troubling ful little party Friday evening. Pittman, a word-of-mouth camher for a month or more. Mrs. Guests gathered at the hospitable paign against him has been recovery and returned to her home served iced fruited punch and He is charged with being allied

guests of a prettily appointed din- returned to the Willman home efforts on Nevada's behalf at ner on Tuesday evening hostessed where a series of games were pro-Washington. Thursday evening honored Dick by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gaston. gramed and refreshments served Should either H. R. Cooke, Reno with his parents and brother, have o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Gaston enter- tato flakes, sandwiches, been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loss tained at a three course dinner cakes and punch to Misses Mary Woods and Miss Jo Woods the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woods, Mr. Frances Hunter, Carolyn Doss, past week. The crowd gathered at Dick Woods and Master Jimmie Florence Perkins; Miss Juanita

spent in boating and games. A The L. A . Woods family who McGlamery, Raymond Pipkin and delectable picnic lunch of every- have been visiting friends and rel- Billy Satterwhite.

Ella Mae Taylor, Shirley Ferrell, Sunday for a ten days stay during Rachael Pentecost, Barbara Ann which they will travel over Mexico Arnold, Ruth Rosenquest and Miss and see places of interest included Houston arrived Friday evening Jo Woods; Dick Woods, honor Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Breisford of and are visiting the homes of guest; Joe Simmons. Conard Longview, Miss Sallie Hargus of Reeves, Max Kimble, Truett Ful- Eastland, Mrs. Bryan Brelsford of cher, Estes Burgamy, Carl Gar- Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. L. rett. Walker Germany, D. L. Chil- E. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs.

> Noted Guest to Be Entertained

Noted guests who arrive tomorrow to attend the supper parciety of the Methodist church tomorrow night on the parsonage their delightful home an evening lawn are Mrs. J. W. Spivey of Wood Jr., and Barron, returned mid-week event both attractive Wace, President of the W. M. S. from Fort Worth Thursday night. Republican nomination. and unusual. The motif of the of Ceptral Texas Conference, and entertainment, "It Pays to Adver- who will be the house guest, of day for ten days visit with her

Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Waco, eight tables in "42," the tallies study superintendent of W. M. S. who lived in Eastland a few years having written slogans completed, of Central Texas Conference who by matching with those at other will be entertained by Mrs. I. N. Mrs. Charles Kincaid and who developing lines about Griffins and Mrs. B. D. Wederney- have made their home in Abilene, er, district secretary who will be left New Orleans in July for Bue- Boquillas rugs, handwoven on tary that he was going to institute hostessed by Mrs. Bert McGlam- nos Aires, Argentina, where they primitive looms fro mthe wool of a closed time for pythons during

A Council of officers of the Epworth League of West half of Cisdelicious punch from a table on Thursday night. Those from East- bably put in the same fix. land who attended were Bob Mcly with electric garlands in the Glamery, Richard White, Parker trees. Punch was served through- Brown, Marshall Coleman and Ralph Mahon, Jr. These council meetings, held once a month, are DO YOU need money? We can and are permanent, presided over by the president of loan on your auto. Easy payments. nuts as favors. At close of eve- Coalson of Ranger. Leaguers

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resent represented Eastland, Cis and Breckenridge; absent leaguers were Ranger, Caddo and Cisco Twelfth Street Church Eastland will be host to the next League meeting on Sept. 7, 8:00 p. m., Methodist church.

Hughes and other guests were David Guion of Dallas, Harlan Petit, head of the piano ment of C. I. A., and Mrs. Frances Water races, a swim, and water Conservatory at Monsdee, Ausrelays were enjoyed and June Hy- tria. Mrs. Peoples is giving lec-Woman's Missionary Society of er declared the grand champion tures in New York City this sum-

Miss Dragoo is making wonder ful progress in her violin work and The L. O. V. E. class is one of is forming many social and musithe originazations of the Meth- cal contacts that are making her

ranged a supper for the members Killough, Catherine Garrett, June Dragoo, of recent date, she states and their husbands and guests to Hyer. Doris Lawrence, Sara Maud she wishes her friends could enbe staged on the lawn of the Meth- Cawley, Maxine Coleman, Ima joy with her all the lovely things odist church parsonage tomorrow Ruth Hale, Margie Yeager, Gladys she is doing and seeing in New evening at seven o'clock. The gen- Davis, Jennie Talbert, Eillen Mays York. That she is working hard eral committee in charge of ar- Mary Lou Harbin, and Misses with her music but it is not a task Miss Dragoo will re-open

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman primary election Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson of enjoyed the show, "The Party's mitteeman. Also dissatisfaction Stanford and Miss Jo Woods were Over." After the show the guests has been reported with Pittman's On Friday evening at seven of congealed salad on lettuce, po- attorney, or Bob Moore, Las Vedress, Marshal Coleman, Robert

Eastland Personals

grand-daughter, Miss June of Bula Connellee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woods and Phoenix, Ariz., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loss Woods Work in Washington.

weeks old baby daughter are now Mrs. W. O. Butler and sons

mother in McKinney, Texas. Raymond and Walter Kincaid,

ago with their parents, Mr. and The three notables will leave, have accepted a position to work for the Texas Company, and tion of the Big Bend country of reached their destination Thursday of this last week.

A former French fashion czar now is on the Paris relief rolls. co District was held in Brecken- Seems like poetic justice after all for centuries. The weavers live ridge at the Methodist church on the American husbands he pro- with their flocks in a region 120

CLASSIFIED ADS

C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE-Household furniture includes living room suite, 2 bedoom suites, dining room suite breakfast set, rugs, G-E refrigerator and Roper range. See Mrs. E. Hinrich, 607 W. Plummer.

EARN \$5.00 daily raising mush the Seven Seas again. rooms in cellar, shed, attic. We In 1921, he pushed off in a 34-4 buy crops. Guaranteed materials foot yawl and didn't return for furnished. Odorless method. Book four years after circumnavigating Free. United, 3848-JV, Lincoln the globe. Seaman hereabouts still

ne man for Eastland and vicinity modern times. as exclusive representative on new | As on that adventure, Pidgeon Dallas. Interview arranged your projected stop. vicinity. Former Fullermen with Pidgeon, a former lowa farmer, lear-records investigate. lives about his boat, the Islander.

Making Love To "Twenty Million Sweethearts"



Monday Evening Bridge Club, lous cakes were donated by Doris cousin of Dr. C. B. Beall of San One of the uproarious scenes from the new musical comedy "Twenty Million Sweethearts," coming to the Lyric Monday. Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Ginger Rogers, and Allen Jenkins are in the cast.

Pittman Is Facing A Hard Test In The Fall Primary

By United Press

CARSON CITY, Nev .- Presi deat Roosevelt's "right hand man" studios at the usual time this fall. | Senator Key Pittman, will face the bitterest fight in his 22 years in the upper house of Congres when Nevada voters ballot in the

small cakes before starting to the with the bi-partisan machine of Lyrci Theatre where they occupied George Wingfield, Nevada capitalseats reserved in advance, and ist and Republican national com-

> gas, defeat Pittman for the Demomean Nevada's renunciation of "New Deal" polices of the nation- A queen to whom 25,000 merryal administration. Both Cooke makers paid homage here wears and Moore are pledged to support the crowd of Watermelonland, flamations, the diseased parts President Roosevelt.

Pittman won the senatorial is Miss Kathryn McCormack, of ost in 1912. It was his first ef- Coffeeville, Miss., who reigned ort in public office. He is presilent pro-tem of the Senate and festival at Water Valley, Miss., attended by visitors from many chairman of the powerful Foreign Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider Affairs Committee. In addition, he and children spent his week's vaca- is recognized at Washington as an expert on silver questions. He was Mrs. A. G. Whittington and given credit for negotiating the Snake Skin Demand international silver agreement. Threatens Production

The national administration is supposed to be supporting Pitt-Mrs. Oscar Chastain and Mrs. man's efforts for re-election. Postmaster General Farley visited outside of circuses in the Old Reno and during the course of his World these days, but British wosons, Dick and Master Jimmie of speeches there praised Pittman's men are falling hard for the snakes as an aid to their charms

and other relatives here, leave for the division in the Democrtaic Cunliffe-Lister, the British Coloni-Mrs. John M. Mouser and four party over Pittman, the G. O. P. al secretary. cause has a "good chance" to triat home to their friends at the umph . August Frolich, Reno just ence duties large quantities of py tice of peace; George Malone, Ne- thon skins are coming to England vada state engineer, and Clyde from Nigeria to be made Souter, Reno attorney, seek the shoes for the women of Britain, Cunnliffe-Lister stated in the House of Commons during a de-

Boquillas Rugs Are On Exhibition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Eight ate informed the Colonial secre-Mexican flocks in an isolated sec- their breeding season. on Southwest Texas, have been brought here for exhibition in Witte Memorial Museum. Rug making has been the prim-

itive art of Mexican craftsmen miles from a railroad, separated from civilization by rugged mountains and desert wastes. Bright dyes of red, yellow, blue and green are taken from native herbs

Lone Wolf Navigator To Sail Seven Seas

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Captain Harry Pidgeon, the "lone wolf navigator," is getting ready to sail

hail the feat as one of the great-FULLER BRUSH CO. will select est exploits of daring and skill in

merchandising plan. Company de- will be alone when he points the livers and collects. Must have car, tiller of his craft across the Pagive bond and finance self first cific. Just where he will go he two weeks. Pays \$25.00 to \$40.00 hasn't decided. His plans are inweekly. Write 1617 Elm street, complete beyond Hilo, his first

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Dashing!

By United Press

MOSCOW. - Radical experi nts in transfusion, whereby th ood of dogs and other animal s introduced into the human sys tem to counteract certain disease re being carried out by the Cen tral Institute for Blood Transfu on, here.

Aid to Humans

Professors of the Institute laim recently that a patient, to weak to undergo an operation for the removal of a stomach ulcer was cured of it by having a quan tity of dog's blood injected into body . Similar successes ar claimed in other experiments with the blood of lower animals.

It has long been known, the In stitute points out, that in cases of pernicious anemia and loss o blood, a patient may be saved by injections of human blood of the ame type as his own.

However, recent research ha convinced the Institute that in other types of illness, wherein the entire constitution is not affected. but only isolated parts of it, as true of certain infections and in smiling on her happy subjects. She may be benefited by blood radica

tient's body. This strange blood is said to encourage an inactive, idle system to do battle against infec-

KILLED WHILE CLOWNING By United Press

TOLEDO, O. - Edward chultz, 27, died in a clown cosume after his decrepit automo hile smashed into a post following "tin can" derby at an American Legion festival. Schultz was clowning for crowds attending an

Now is the To Put

How's your hat? Has i lost its pep . . . does the brim curl like a lettuce leaf? Chances are that the hat is still good. All it needs is a cleaning and careful reblocking (maybe a fresh band) and your hat's good as new. But the trick is to have it done RIGHT. By a man who knows all about hats. We have one . . . let him put the snap back in your hat.

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