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lators were called into third extra- ously sought conciliation in the ordinary session to be convened milk war. Aug. 27 by Governor Ferguson to-

Hed proclamation named two consider such other subjects as I

may submit. Th eproclamation specified no other topics but gave notice other subjects for legislative attention will be submitted after the law-

makers convene next Monday. The legislature may also open investigation along several lines of state government, including relief and prison management. Efforts being made by a special citizens' committee to delay relief investigation until after issuance of additional "bread bonds."

or the other. Charges Filed In Death of Girl at Gladewater Rites

By United Press

LONGVIEW, Aug. 20 .- Several arrests were expected today in connection with the death of the voters and four-year-old Juanita Arrington, who died Saturday of pneumonia thick and after officers rescued her from a m have no group of religious fanatics at

Charges of negligent homicide ton and Bessie Arrington, the s are child's parents. Assistant District adly but its going charges would be filed against other members of the

will be a thing of The child was buried at Gladewater vesterday with wei munities that of the group who subscribe to the

BEGIN PROJECT

Expectation that the sewing room project for Eastland county would begin this week was made today by H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, who said that perfection of the application was made last week upon inquiry from state headquarters as to the number of sewing machines to be employed in the work. If approved, Thursday, it

Two Ranger Girls Candidates For Degrees at C. I. A.

thought, will be the date.

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 20.— Misses Melba Gamble and Frances Glazner, both of Ranger, are listed among the 94 candidates for bachelor degrees at the eighteenth annual summer commencement exercises of Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.), to be held on

The awarding of 112 diplomas 18 of which will be the master of arts degree, will follow the annual commencement address to be delivered by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college. A total of 288 degrees will have been conferred this year at the end of the

summer exercises.

Miss Gamble, the daughter of were scheduled to arrive here late
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gamble, has today, attached to a Southern Padone her major work in journalism, cific train en route to California. and Miss Glazner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, will re- eral prisoners being transferred

Hog Prices Reach "Boom Time" Level

By United Press

ed the "boom prices" of September, 1931, today when choice lots in San Francisco Bay.

sold at \$6.85 per hundredweight.

The federal "bad boys" are kept from Eastland county were in attendance at the 22 county meet, comprising district 10 of the state

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. -Butcher hogs continued their advance on the Fort Worth market Fair, Sept. 14-15, H. C. Davis, sectoday after levelling off at the retary of the C. of C., has analysis and charge of the meet, as per-o'clock.

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Fort Worth Milk Wholesalers Are Prepared to Fight

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. -Threats of a "fight to the finish" were issued here today by striking

wholesale milk producers as a spe-AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- Texas legis- cailly appointed mediator labor-"If we are unable to reach an

down and then it will be a fight purposes for the session: "Issuance to the finish," A. R. Cartwright, of additional relief bonds and to chairman of the strikers' committee, said on leaving a conference congress. with creamery officials. The committee representing the strikers withdrew from the con-

ference after several hours of dis-

agreement would be reached.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Reports to the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas from department and specialty stores located in all sections of Texas indicate that retail sales for July were well above those of the similar month last year.

"Average dollar sales in the 95 reporting retail establishments were 13.4 per cent above those in July last year, and for the first seven months of this year aggrewere filed against William Arring- gate sales were 26 per cent greater than in the corresponding period in 1933," the bureau's report said. The decline in sales from June to July was, however, slightly greater than the average seasonal decline for the preceding

> seven years. greater both in comparison with campaigned in South June and the year to date last James V. Allred moved into the year are: Abilene, Beaumont, Cor- eBaumont area where Tom Huntsicana, El Paso, Galveston, Hous- er spoke Saturday. Hunter was Wichita Falls. The "All Others" tonight. over last year, a situation which took the place of mud coated meeting. has been noted in reports for sev- words as Allred and Hunter superal months past. Buying power porters came to blows. in the more purely urban locali- tween A. B. Davis of Sulphur

stores the best compaartive show- of the canddiate for governor. ing over July last year was made by the smaller department stores followed in order by men's clothing stores, dry goods and apparel stores, large department stores, and women's specialty shops.

"Collections again made a favorable showing compared with last year. The percentage outstanding accounts collected by 66 against 28.8 in July last year."

Two Car Loads of Federal Prisoners Near San Antonio underwent an operation, able to resume his duties.

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20-Two prison cars, bearing a human car-go believed to include Al Capone, were scheduled to arrive here late The cars contain about 40 fed-

ceive her degree in education and from Atlanta and Lewisburg, Pa., prisons to Alcatraz Fortress in San Francisco Bay.

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.-The possibility of an attempted jailbreak was believed today to have prompted officials to transfer Al it was explained. Capone and 42 other convicts at CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Hog prices the Atlanta federal prison to the at the Chicago stock yards reach- prison island of Alcartraz, where

> WILL SEND PROGRAM Eastland merchants will send a

land String band.

THRUSTS A PROBLEM UPON ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION By United Press.

death of speaker of the house

Secret instructions from the White House may be necessary to cussion. Members doubted an

mony in the house. he saw to it that the entire new was shot through the house with uncanny speed.

Among those prominently menoned today as his successor were McDuffie, Dem., Ala.; and Rep. announced today

DEATH OF SPEAKER RAINEY Is Believed to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The | Bankhead, Dem., Ala. Henry T. Rainey thrust a major with in the fight which is to be Irene Franklin of vaudeville fame agreement the bars will be let political problem before Roosevelt staged at a caucus are chairman was slain mysteriously at his administration today, involving Sam Rayburn, Dem., Texas, of home the safeguarding of important the house interstate and foreign Police, at first convinced the new deal legislation in the next commerce committee, and Rep. musician had killed himself, faced

> By United Press avoid a "dog fight" for the important speakership of the 74th Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the pictures. congress and to assure party har- national house of representatives,

ficial Washington, took a faith- night while suffering from a mild taken screen tests for leading ful servant. In iron handed fash- attack of pneumonia. He would roles in a stage hit to be made inion which belied his gentle manner have been 74 years old today. deal layout in the 73rd congress immediately formulated.

TRIPPERS TO MANGUM

W. B. Burns, an employe of the

T. P. Coal and Oil company, re-

siding at Olden and who recently

underwent an operation, is again

J. W. Burns of Olden is visiting

man, living north of Cisco, brought

chants were seen in the solicitation

ATTEND MEET

system, at Glenrose Saturday.

Twenty-seven relief employees

Eastland several days.

out blows.

died suddenly of angina pectoris

Plans for the funeral were not

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. President Roosevelt, in all probamajority leader Joseph bility will attend the funeral of Byrns, Dem., Tenn.; Rep. John Henty T. Rainey, the White House

Gas Franchise To Be Discussed At Meet Tonight

The Eastland city commission is ng its regular third Monday meetaccording to a statement by Mayor ty. Donald Kinnaird a few days ago.

A sizzling windup of the pre-Whether the commission has run-off campaign was promised! today as democratic candidates for state offices attempted to measure their opponents for knock Both candidates for governor Saturday many members of the Texas. ested in the field, held a meetsecret nature and members of the group in the Bureau's index, made Political circles buzzed with press, at least those connected

An unverified rumor was curin the strictly rural sections ap- The fight, which resulted in that the commission would, at the parently is holding up better than considerable blood letting, was be- meeting tonight, offer a franchise for a new gas system to A. S. Springs, son of Cyclone Davis, Hickok of Toledo, Ohio, personal-"Of the different types of and Ben Allred of Austin, brother ly, as a substitute for the proposal that a franchise be granted the Eastland Fuel corporation, a Hic-

kok subsidiary company.

Mangum will receive Eastland It is understood that the comgood will tripping merchants and mission at tonight's meeting will fair advertisers tonight. The East- in all probability have something land group is scheduled to leave to say concerning the passing of a for the community at 7:30 p. m. purported ordinance releasing the from the south side of the square. present gas franchise holders of The Eastland String band, di- alleged liability on a bond posted rected by A. E. Herring, is slated by them when suits were filed by reporting stores was 32.4 per cent to render a program for the occas- them when gas rates were raised some months ago. The commission Terrell Coleman, who returned is being criticised for not giving \$15; from Austin today, will visit in out more information concerning this purported ordinance.

Eastland Loses

Cisco Pays \$51.75 for land," is attributed by one offi-First Bale of Cotton cial of the Eastland club as the estimated offhand. reason of their defeat Sunday.

ton brought to Cisco. Joe Boat- to lose by 1 up. Sunday marked the close of the man, living north of Cisco, brought the cotton to the Planters Gin com- Eastland County Golf association Two Are Shot In

Tom Hunter Rally Tuesday Night

tendance at the 22 county meet, comprising district 10 of the state F. Hunter, candidate for governor, wounded critically in a shooting announce that a Hunter rally will at a downtown department store be held in Eastland on the court- here today. Election of H. E. Driscoll, East-

ture meets was made by the 215 the principal speaker at this rally. In attendance.

There will also be speakers from Hillsboro will receive the group Cisco and Ranger to address the Sept. 17.

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Jarnegin's Death Have Been Murder

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 20. -A gun out of reach of a dead man's hand and lack of an apparent motive, led police today to investigate the possibility Jerry Jar-Others who must be reckoned negin, song writing husband of

John O'Connor, Dem., New York. a baffling situation as an increasnig number of clues pointed to a mystery murder on the eve of Jarnegin's "big chance" in motion

Miss Franklin denied he could have killed himself. She said she Rainey's death, mourned by of- in De Paul hospital at 7:50 last and the musician were to have

CATTLE BUYING

announced. So far only cattle but that it had no connection with condemned by Govt. Veterinatian the Lone Star interests.

plication of the Eastland Fuel cor- ernment appraisers, will return to Company, and said that McCraw told the officers that Mary Lou poration for a franchise for a gas Eastland county from Callahan had had statements published in it Powell planned to lure Threet off distributing plant in the city, bosin their district, and (Continued from page 4) to his pasture and that Doggett was could not be learned this morning. begin purchasing proffered cattle commission and representatives of and to government canneries as well as to be shot on the spot. the various gas companies inter- Hufstutler has not worked in Eastland county yet, Thomas consicana, El Paso, Galveston, Hous- er spoke Saturday. Hunter was ton, Port Arthur, Tyler, Waco and scheduled to speak in San Antonio screet nature and members of the

up of stores in the smaller towns, excitement over an incident at showed the largest average gain Gilmer Saturday at which fists not invited nor advised of the end Collection. ter the forepart of the week and rent on the streets this morning in Eastland county the remainder.

Meat of the slaughtered animals is not permitted to be sold. County Agent Patterson explained. Some of it, particularly the calves whose dams are slaughtered and which cannot survive until the fessed slayer of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, regular slaughtering period, is giv- Cleveland, Ohio, widow, will be en away. Such calves are fat, but tried in Fort Worth or El Paso. the fate that overtakes their mothers must be theirs also.

Animals from one to two \$10 to east.

Animals under one, \$4 to \$8. For animals above the condemned class, which will be bought for she was found. other disposition, the appraiser fixes the price.

7 to 3 to Cisco

Eastland county is allowed only 150 head for government purchase and shipment from the county during each of the three county during each of the three slaving of Mrs. DeBolt on verifiable works.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.—District Attorney Jesse Martin announced today he would ask custoday of Arthur C. Wilson for the slaving of Mrs. DeBolt on verifiable works. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns of Olden have recently returned from a trip to Breckenridge, Sweetwater and Bowie.

Only 1 Contests straight, windown county during each of the three days in the week that buying will twelfth and final contest by association member Cisco's hands, 7-3, was the lot of Eastland golfers in Cisco Sunday.

County during each of the three days in the week that buying will slaying of Mrs. DeBolt on verification of Wilson's confession. If the woman was slain here and her body taken to Van Horm, where it was found, Martin will ask Wilson's refurn for trial in this county during each of the three days in the week that buying will slaying of Mrs. DeBolt on verification of Wilson's confession. If the woman was slain here and her body taken to Van Horm, where it was found, Martin will ask Wilson's refurn for trial in the work was found. Cisco being "too hot for East- will provide more work than the

"More cattle have been offered Naziism Given CISCO, Aug. 20.—Cisco firms w. E. Storey went 12 holes, than we thought were in the contributed a sum of \$51.75 as shooting two over par, in his premium on the first bale of cot-match with O. L. Stamey, Cisco, now runs about 40 per cent of the total."

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 20. - Miss Friends and supporters of Tom Tratela, 47, floorman, were

o'clock.

Hon. John Lee Smith will be erator, struck a man who was firing a pistol with his first, knocktion vote doubled.

Sen. Woodward

Walter Woodward Spoke Saturday

andidacy for Attorney General murder and robbery with firearms. ere Saturday afternoon Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman an- statement, shot Threet with a .22wered a number of charges made calibre rifle when the rancher reinst him by William McCraw Dallas, his opponent, here a few nights before. He was intro-

duced by R. N. Grisham. Woodward denied that he was Buying of drouth-distressed cat- or ever had been the attorney of le for disposition other than by the Lone Star Gas Company. He immediate shooting will begin in stated that he was the attorney of Eastland county next Thursday, the Coleman Gas Company, a heduled to meet tonight, this be- County Agent J. C. Patterson has small independent gas company,

ing. It will not be a regular meet-ing as prescribed by the charter, have been disposed of in the coun-Cisco Citizen, copies of which he head. exhibited, as being unfair in state-Next Thursday Thomas and Lee ments it had published about his Cisco for some time but who re-Hufstutler, Lampasas, Texas, gov- connection with the Lone Star Gas cently had been living at Slaton,

Attorney Roy Jackson today began on a quilt with a jug of water by his side. His billfold, minus its an investigation to determine whether Arthur C. Wilson, con- contents, was found nearby.

In a statement Wilson said he killed Mrs. DeBolt, with whom he Payment for condemned cattle had been traveling in search of -animals shot on the spot—is the work, on the outskirts of Fort the trio held in connection with the lowest of the following scale of Worth. He said he put her body case government payments set up for in an automobile trunk and drove the buying program:

Animals ever two years, \$12 to where he removed the body, strip-

> was in Fort Worth. They believe teered his statement without the the woman was killed near where promise of immunity.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 .- Dis- of murder. son's return for trial in this coun-

Rebuke at Election

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- Adolf Hitler today had been confirmed as Houston Store an absolute dictator by an over-whelming vote—a vote that represented a definite rebuke to radi-

Ethel Grainger, clerk, and John failed signally to surpass in the Eastland county cor It was a rebuke in that Hitler national referendum he called for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 yesterday, the amazing total of votes piled up in November that approved his withdrawal of the League of Nations.

In yesterday's poll the opposi-

HE IMPLICATES TWO NOW HELD FOR HIS DEATH

Statement Made To Grady Owen After His Arrest At Stanton.

Elmer Van Cleve, 22, arrested Saturday at Slaton, Texas, at the nstance of Eastland county officers who wanted him in connection with the murder of L. F. Threet. 57-year-old Eastland county rancher found fatally wounded in his pasture nine miles west of Cisco on the afternoon of Aug. 15 and in Eastland Saturday. who died the following day in a hospital at Cisco without having regained consciousness, Sunday norning in a signed statement made to District Attorney Grady Owen of Eastland, told officers of is part in the case. He implicated

In Eastland L. J. Doggett and Mary Lou Howthe woman are being held in the Eastland county jail on charges of Doggett, Van Cleve said in his fused to put up his hands when commanded by Doggett to do so.

"I'll never do it," was Threet's

reply when Doggett commanded him to put up his hands, Van Cleve said. "I'll kill you if you don't," was Doggett's reply, Van Cleve said.

Doggett then fired. Van Cleve said he believed Doggett fired at a beer bottle with the intention of scaring Threet and that the bullet hit a tree, glanced and struck Threet in the top of the

Van Cleve, who has resided in to follow them and hijack them and picked him (Van Cleve) up in Cisco and induced him to go with him. After Doggett shot Threet, Van Cleve said, they took about \$100 off Threet and left him and the woman and went back to Cisco by a circuitous route. Later Mary Lou Powell came into Cisco and reported to officers that she and Threet had been hijacked; that she had been tied up but got loose and she did not know what had happened to Threet. She later, however, accompanied officers to the pas-EL PASO. Aug. 20.-District ture where Threet was found lying

> Van Cleve is being held in the Cisco jail. Charges of murder and robbery with firearms will be filed against him also, District Attorney Grady Owen said. Owen also said he would oppose bond for either of

Owen said he promised Mary ped it of clothing and returned officers the truth about the case, but that she refused. Van Cleve, Officers here doubt the killing the district attorney said, volun-

Owen said he would endeavor to give Doggett and Mary Lou Powell the death penalty on a charge

Code Authority Allows Cut In **Building Material**

Prices of building materials in this code district dropped Saturday 10 to 15 per cent. The lower 10 to 15 per cent. The le prices were authorized at a m ing of the district code authorized in Mineral Wells Friday, it was an nounced by F. E. Harrell, Eastland

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F. D. R. PLANS NEW INDUSTRY PARLEY

President Roosevelt will make a landing on the shores of Oregon in the very near future. He has informed prominent heads of New Deal setups in Washington that he intends to call a conference of leading industrialists to discuss plans he has long cherished for the decentralization of industry. This plan aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semi-rural surroundings. A reminder the subsistence homestead experimentation carried on by the administration has this in mind. Along with it goes giving men who will work at the transplanted factories an opportunity to own their homes and raise food for their own use. It is said the date for the White House parley may follow the meeting with Vice President Garner and other political strategists in September. Men who represent between 60 and 70 per cent of the industrial output of the nation will be at the White House industrial conference if it goes through as scheduled.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is in accord with the Roosevelt view that industry in many instances has massed itself to its own disadvantage and the disadvantage of its employes. Harriman has said a transfer of small factory units to suburban surroundings where employes would have better living conditions would, in his opinion, do much to bring social security.

President Roosevelt is scheduled for a number of speeches in the states west of the Rockies before his return to Washington. There will be a nation wide election in November. A full house of representatives will be elected and a third of the senate will be named by the voters of their respective state. Relief of drouth sufferers is the burning issue in many commonwealths and on and after his vacation the President will be a busier man than he was a year ago. He has new problems to face and new experiments to advance.

I note an editorial in a newspaper in the South Sea Isles that the bottom having disappeared from the copra market, one coconut pantation owner finds it easier to buy coconut oil which he knows im made from nuts stolen from him than to set about matching the thieves.

It has often been said that politicians create wars and it takes statesmen and a strong army and navy to restore

With enthusiasm, push and pep, plus newspaper advertising, any merchant can increase his business.

Presidential Candidate

HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Who was the leader of a minority U party pictured 9 Sun Plant stalk. Wheat cake. 15 Cavity. 16 House cat. 17 Forced air vic lently through the nose. 19 Dry 20 Exists. 21 To abound. 44 Gibbon. 22 Toilet box. 45 Thing. 24 Preposition 47 Seventh note. 48 Structural unit 25 To bind 50 To wager. 28 Salamander.

30 Spike.

32 Parts of

34 To ogle.

36 To help.

37 Ironie

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42 To change.

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9 Call for help 52 Japanese fish Isabel sprang to her feet, flush declassee." VERTICAL 10 Olive shrub. 55 Nickel (abbr.). 1 He was con- 11 He was also a 57 Not (prefix). perhaps you'll feet differently." She profoundly bored. "I know," she had been churning about. If she

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Black bird.

Note in the

Steaks.

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35 Before.

37 Plant.

38 Variety of

reindeer

41 Lump of

43 Guided.

4 Type standard. 46 Spanish dollar

5 Domestic slave. 49 Professional

3 Sick.



A VICTIM OF THE NEW DEAL



BEACH CLUB GIRL

"We simply must patch the whole thing up." Isabel insisted.

Sylvia Rivers," said Isabel hotly, "that Boots Raeburn hadn't a "WELL, my dear, ask her your." "And I think Hardy is terribly "black her your." "And I think Hardy is terribly self." Sylvia's manner was interested in her if you ask me."

Hardy's being tight that night, a judicious compound of sympathy Isabel flared, annoyed at the other's

at your table. He had some more she went on judicially, "a girl has "Well, that's perfectly sweet of

"She didn't go with him and you know it. They went out on the norch" way. She had never liked it way.

He'd had a lot before he arrived and boredom. "Even nowadays." air. "Why wouldn't he be?"

"No, my Barn! Well, even I draw the line

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, tries not to be jenlous of the other members of her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, dislike, Boots and falls to ask her to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a last-minute invitation from MRS, WATERMAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Boots to thrown into an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Boots to go sailing with him and when she runs away, goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard His rescue causes considerable excitement and Sylvia is furlous She maliciously repeats the story to MRS. FERNELL, who ask-Boots to resign from the Juniors Hardy calls to apologize to Boots. He asks her to "go places" that evening and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to geto "The Barm"—a questionable dance resort.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

SYLVIA flicked the ash from ber

trembled a little. Sylvia wore s

huge emerald on her third finger

against the sunburned skin i

"I don't know what you're talk

ing about," she said languidly

Isabel faced her squarely. The

crisp red curls on Isabel's small

"I think you do." Isabel said

sturdily. "Mrs. Fernell saw you

that day. She sent for Boots And

now Boots is-is out," she finished.

spreading her small fingers apart

"And so what does that make

"You know as well as I do,

"Am I denying that?" Sylvia in-

smiling ever so faintly.

me?" Sylvia wanted to know, with

burned like an evil eye.

head fairly crackled.

in an expressive gesture.

there-"

cigaret. The hand holding

BEGIN HERE TODAY

come up for discussion and consid-

dry bread and rancid meat. Hardy. bringing out a flask, and running entirely true to form as the aild young man out for a night's ze iy. Boots had hated all of it and drawn a long breath of reliet

MABEL

verything was more borrid still. istead of pouring out the intent sympathy and indignant onship she had expected Isabel id come around with a stiff wored air to ask if she didn't mind ing left out of the autumn

Boots made beds and washed ishes with apathy How different e house tooked with Mother way! Nothing seemed to go right. ven the window shades were at razy angles and no matter now he twitched at them they didn t eem to respond Oh, she would et out of here, go over to the club nd swim and forget her troubles.

Boots perched on the arm of the battered wicker armchair

There was something challenging about her tone and Frances George elevated an inquiring eyebrow. "What d'you mean? Of course we

to be fairly careful what she does. you, dear," murmured Sylvia with Boots shrugged her pretty shoul-Oh, I know, my dear, we all pet the tolerant air of one humoring and I denying that?" Sylvia in quired, squinting through smoke and take a drink if the a lunatic. So Isabel went away, smiling ever so faintly. "No my tabbies aren't looking — but the wounded and puzzled and worried. ders. "The old ladies are after my scalp. I'm no longer a member of the Larchneck Juniors."

talked about. I," said Sylvia coldiy the winter when fur collars were and aloofly, "had nothing to do rather in the nature of disguises ing from the club wasn't it? she went on with a sort of gas de and when the Larchneck set didn't wanted to know. Silly outfit, any went on with a sort of gas de

porch."

"I admire you for your loyalty.

Sylvia said with suspicious sweetness and gentleness. "Nobody with a laugh that was like the flick of a whip, "after that she friend you are. But. believe me. friend you are but. She rose from her chair at a shriek. remembered nothing. Oh, I know that gag line. I've heard it before."

She is evidently determined to be to the Thanksgiving dance, don't from one of the small red suited you?"

She rose from her chair at a shrick from one of the small red suited you?" from one of the small red suited Boots smiled a faraway smile figures. The boy-child was be-"I don't believe it," Isabel said and said she hadn't the faintest laboring the

you and I are through as friends." lost their money about five years Thanksgiving. Isabel, repulsed by "I must rescue Gwen from the "Dear, dear, how melodramatic ago Boots was asked to every the other girl's coldness and dis Fiend," she said casually, to the the child is," murmured Sylvia softly. "Come around some day longer than anyone else's."

the other girl's coldness and distinct from saying longer than anyone else's."

the other girl's coldness and distinct from saying anything about Sylvia, the Barn gossining over their girl's coldness. anything about Sylvia, the Barn. gossiping over their needlepoint. when the weather isn't so hot and Sylvia allowed herself to look or any of the other topics her mind "See you later Chow at one.

been indiscreet that's her business.

Why. I'd be glad to talk to Mrs.
Fernell about it—ask her to give Boots another chance."

do something spectacular to get no parted with a distinct sense of to young people at the showers several most unfriendliness.

"I don't know what's getting into ously. He's just amusing himself."

me these days." Boots murmured "You would? Honestly?"

"Yes, only that—only that Boots went to the Barn last night with Hardy, and John Fernell saw her "Boots ir beautiful enough for at last, struggling to a sitting any man to take seriously," Isabel position and mopping her stream is looked straight through—looked said, with heat, "My cousin Marion—you know, the artist—said What if anyone should come to the when she was here last year that door!"

"Boots ir beautiful enough for at last, struggling to a sitting any man to take seriously," Isabel position and mopping her stream is looked straight through—looked beyond her. "Come along." Judith said to some unseen companion in her "Boots ir beautiful enough for at last, struggling to a sitting had known rather well at school.

Lions President to the program Texas Lions clubs will follow for the year, and the arrangements the state will make for o Be at Hillsboro sending a large delegation to the G Mexico City convention in 1935. On September 4th At the close of the one-day con-ference President Hascall will entrain for group meetings at Hous-

CHICAGO.—Vincent C. Hascall, ton, San Antonio and Laredo, from president of the International As- where he will cross into Mexico, sociation of Lions Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a conference of Texas Lions in Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 4. This will be the first group meeting of Texas Lions since the adjournment of the annual international convention held in July in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lion Hascall, who lives in Omaha, Neb., where he is general counsel for Standard Oil of Nebraska, and is expected to send the largest Houston. single delegation to the convention. | Because of the unusual condi-Un will be present at the Hillsboro Mr. Garner pointed out, the feed conference are Melvin Jones of situation has become serious in Chicago, founder and secretary many counties in Texas and, wher- U S St

trict governors of Texas-Walter planted before it is too late. Humphrey of Temple, E. L. Pitts prominent Lions, Julien C. Hyer of dent of the international associa-

tion, will also be present.

MCELLIOTT

at last she had been set down own driveway But today

'HE went along swiftly, swinging her bathing bag, humming a une with an air of casualness she was far from feeling. On the veranla a magazine in ber lap, her eyes on two small figures in the sand. at young Mrs Perry George one of the Raeburnses neighbors Boots tiked and admired the tall young woman with the fresh color and he friendly eyes. Frances George had been an editor's assistant before and after her marriage.

"Heilo, there." Frances put down the story she had been reading and beckoned to her "I hear vou're housekeeper Come and have lunch with us today. We'd love ft."

adore to. Sure you want me?"

"Oh, that!" Frances laughed boat with him - getting herself there two or three times during was a new Boots, cool, enigmatic-

dear, your little girl friend's big at that," said Sylvia virtuously. at that," said Sylvia virtuously. boat with him setting berself ber, puzzled her further. This cheerfully, "Well, I don't see how you stood it as long as you did.

way. She had never liked it fiance, "I was asked to restan"

"If you let Boots suffer for this "We grew up together. Until they idea where she would be by shovel.

Boots went toward the bath

dropped her air of studied inso offered lightly. "But where does had known that, on her departure, houses with her head held high lence and now spoke almost coo all that get us? There's no use Boots flung herself down on the It gave her a lift to have the matingly to the other girl. "Snap out kidding yourself, Izzy darling living room couch and burst into ter of her disgrace taken so casof it, Isabel. I haven't a thing to Boots has chosen a different line. frantic weeping she would have re ually. Maybe she wasn't outside do with this affair. If Boots has She's probably decided she's got to turned quickly. As it was, they the pale completely after all. been indiscreet that's her business. do something spectacular to get no parted with a distinct sense of re But as she passed a group of

there. It's all." thished Sylvia in Boots has true classic beauty. She bathed reddened eyes and clear pleasant voice. She ignored straightened her tumbled locks Boots completely. Marion raved about her." straightened her tumbled locks Boots completely.

Sylvia contented herself by How could Isabel understand that The girl went on to her cubicle.

"I don't believe it." isabel knew what Mrs. Raeburn thought about the Barn. Not that anything shocking had ever happened there—only. Well, the nicest girls in Larchneck didn't go there, usually.

Sylvia contented herself by merely lifting her finely arched ber adventure last night had been a gesture of defiance, directed at her enemies. Why. the Barn had been a borrid bore. Couplez revolving slowly in a smoke-laden room, indifferent food, sandwiches with them how much—how little she cared!

(To be Continued)

Credit Associations Ready to Lend to Good Credit Risks

eration at the conference will be

HOUSTON .- Farmers who are Rac is passing through Texas on his good credit risks will find their Sea way to Mexico. He will charter local production credit associations Shell several new Lions clubs in the ready to help them put in a feed or Soc southern republic and will confer forage crop for winter use if the with the Mexico City Lions regard- farmers live in any of the sections Star ing arrangements for the 1935 con- of Texas where such crops will Stu vention of the association, which have a chance to mature before Texawill be held in Mexico City, July killing frosts come, according to Tex 23-26. Texas has the greatest Tally C. Garner, president of the T number of Lions clubs of any state Production Credit corporation of

Other important figures who tions produced by the long drouth, Unit general of the association, Fred O. ever possible, the Production Cred- Vanadia Grimes of Hillsboro, director of it corporation of Houston wants to Wester Lions International, the five dis- help the farmers to get feed crops Westing "We are lending every encour-

of Lubbock, Judge D. T. Bowles of agement to production credit asso- Elec Be Breckenridge, G. Lorimer Brown ciations," he said, "in considera- Ford M of Harlingen, and Harry C. Copention of applications from producers Gulf 0i haver of Wharton. Copenhaver is in the sections of the state favored Humble chairman of the Texas board of by climatic and soil conditions to Lone St governors. One of Texas' most produce feed crops for this year. Niag Hi "It is our thought," he con- Stan Oil

Fort Worth, who is a past presi- tinued, "that where climatic and soil conditions will justify, farmers should plant early maturing feed The principal matters which will crops to assist them in going through the winter and starting their spring farming program. We hope to take care of many deserving, eligible persons in the pursuance of this program."

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowon

DO YOU KNOW WHAT? THE COLLECTION) I THOUGHT OH, I MET HIM TODAY, WHEN I PLATE AT CHURCH HAS BEEN PLATE AT CHURCH HAS BEEN SHE'D HIRED STOLEN, AND MISS VAN SWANKTON A DETECTIVE WAS BUYING THESE NEW SHOES I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR, AND YOU YOURSELF IS ORGANIZING AN ANTI-CRIME TO DO THAT HAVE HEARD HIS MAKING CLUB, TO PUN DOWN THE PURCHASE EH, SUGAF



Texas Birth Rate

the history of Texas, the United the state department of health. insurance, compensation, etc. rake beam States bureau of the census has Each parent or relative of a new sign. The published the Texas birth rate born child should make sure that along with that of the other states its birth is filed with the local

of the Union. Last year 107,924 registrar.

births were registered with the The registration of births is val- of mumps in jail and see how anty Trust Co. of New York t Texas state department of health. uable to the individual in that a quickly you get out. That's what Phillips Pet. Co., et al, 80 acres Texas, in comparison with the birth certificate may be necessary Sidney Root did, and he was re- section 46, Eastland county, \$1.00 larger states, ranked first in birth to secure passports, prove school leased. rate, 17.9 per thousand of popula- age, prove citizenship, prove right troubles.

tion; third in number of births to vote, prove legal age for mtr-filed, and fifth in population. This riage, prove age for military servis the first time comparisons could ice, prove right to hold public of-Another Close Race be made between all the states and fice, prove right to property inthis first test. jury service, prove age under child By Government To secure admission to the regis- labor laws, prove nationality in foreign countries, determine the tration area of the United States foreign countries, determine the it is necessary for at least 90 per birth rate in state, counties and AUSTIN.—For the first time in cent of all births to be filed with cities, establish proof for pensions,

MUMPS FREED PRISONER

SEATTLE. - Just get a case He was in jail on marital

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His Allotment

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. - Henry Horton, born in a wigwam in the Oklahoma Indian territory the year after Texas joined the Union, at 88 has asked aid in getting his claim for an Indian allotment establish-

As Indian as the head on an old-fashioned penny, Horton, half Cherokee, told his story: "My grandfather was Jeff Moss,

fulf-blooded Cherokee. My grandmother also was a Cherokee. "Their daughter, Minnie, married my father, a white trader named Jeff Anthony Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846.

'My mother died when I was a baby, and my father joined another trader named J. W. Flaglee. We went to about where Paris, Tex., now is. When I was five years old my father died."

From that time on, Horton said, he drifted here and there, working in a store for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as a pump repair man on a railroad, and in a sawmill.

A friend wrote to the Depart ment of Interior, Division of Indian Claims. An answer received said the "citizenship rolls of the Cherokee tribe are closed."

"Horton's name does not appear on the final rolls of the Cherokee nation," the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said "and only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal bene-

"It looks as though I am cut off from my rights because I cannot read or write," Horton said. "I only want a little to take care of me in my last days."

"Did the relatives of the late millionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette, ever get their claims settled?" Horton asked. The Houston Social Service provides him food.

Legal Records

In District Court J. H. Burson vs. Myrtle Burson,

county, \$10.00.

In County Court Julius Wright vs. Standard Investment Co., et al, coercion.

Instruments
Quit Claim Deed: Mrs. Ollie Denman to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 252.4 acres in Eastland

Warranty Beed: A. J. Olson et ux to M. E. Patterson, part of Lot 2, block 96, Cisco, \$1800.00. Warranty Deed: D. J. Howard et ux to G. P. Rose, 60 acres of survey 2, on water of Palo Pinto

Creek, \$1000.00. Affidavit Establishing Hom stead: Helen Williamson and T. H Foley to The Public. Lots 1, 2, block 80, Cisco. (Establishment J. M. Williamson's homestead). Warranty Deed: Virginia Quin

to J. M. Williamson, lots 1, 2, an 3, block 80, Cisco, \$1647.65. Transfer of Lien: Virginia Quinn to Home Owners Loan Corp not for \$1647.65 payable to Vi ginia Quinn and executed by J. M. Williamson et ux.

Deed of Trust: J. M. Williamson et ux to James Shaw, trustee for Home Owners' Loan Corp., lots 1, 2, 3, block 80, Cisco, \$1676.63. Release of Deed of Trust: Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. to Pittsburg

Pipe and Supply Co., Vol. 16, page 282, Deed Records, \$30,000.00 Release: C. K. West to Rio Bravo Oil Co., S 2-3 of N 1-4 of section 5, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co.

survey, \$1.00. Release of Deed of Trust: Guar

Lien Contract: M. E. Goldber and Blanche Goldberg to Cisco Lumber & Supply Co., Cisco, 1 acres of section 83, block 4, H& TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1250.00. Agreement: Home Owners Loa Corp. to H. E. Goldberg et ux, 10 acres of land of section 83, block 4

Ode By Pushkin Found By Soviet

H&TC Ry. Co. survey.

LENINGRAD .- A hitherto unknown code written about 1814 by the famous Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin, has been found in the archives of the Grand Duko F.D.R.'s Invitation Oleg Konstantinovich by Prof. L. Modzalevsky, authority on Pushkin.

The poem of 300 verses was entitled, "To the Shade of Fonvizin." Fonvizin was a Russian essayist and critic of the early 18th Century. The new poem will be included in a new edition of Pushkin's complete works.

Treasure Hunt Ends In An Empty Hole

JUAREZ, Mexico. - Another hunt for the late Pancho Villa's famed buried treasure has ended with only an empty hole to reward the expectant hunters.

A. C. Blanco and Juan Leyva,

given up their search for 22,000 silver pesos and buried arms. The Hunters decided that they had the wrong spot. They will consult their who hasn't escaped from a Dixie maps and start out again soon.

WHO was FIRST?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



PRÉSIDENT GEORGE WASH-INGTON attended Rickett's Circus in 1795. Two years later Ricketts exhibited in New York and in other towns as far as Albany. Frederick William Gunn established Camp Gunnery on Lake Waramaug, Washington, Conn. Washington's cobinet consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Knex, Samuel Osgood, and Edmund Jennings Randolph.

APPOINTED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON, APRIL 30, 1789.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club— W. L. Pct							
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San Antonio .			.76	54	.585		
Galveston			.73	57	.562		
Tulsa			.68	61	.527		
Dallas			.68	62	.523		
Beaumont			.68	62	.523		
Houston			.60	71	.458		
Fort Worth				76	.415		
Oklahoma City			.53	77	.408		

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 12-3, Galveston 4-2. Houston 6-1, Oklahoma City 3-2. Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 0-4.

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Boston 10-1, St. Louis 9-3.

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Ł	Washington 52	61	.460
	St. Louis 48	63	.432
•	Philadelphia47		.427
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Yesterday's Results New York 9-2, St. Louis 3-1. Detroit 8-4, Boston 6-3. Chicago 9, Washington 8

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5. Today's Schedule Open date.

Three Corn Grains

By United Press NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Three grains of white corn in a buckskin pouch will be the Indian invitation to President Roosevelt

to attend the Four-Nation cele

bration here Sept. 3 to 6. Twelve Tuscarora braves are to relay the invitation on foot 450 miles across three states, from Fort Niagara to the White House, upon the completion of the President's Pacific cruise.

Of the 40 volunteers for what is believed to be the longest non-

granted special permission to dig the United States will participate near the Juarez garrison, have in the celebration.

Young Players of Houston Club Have Voting Precinct Made a Good Team

HOUSTON .- Whether or not the Houston Texas League club of the same voting precinct in will be in the Shaughnessey play- Wichita Falls, are waging a finish off for the pennant this year de- fight against each other to be depends almost entirely upon the clared Democratic nominee for showing of one of the youngest Governor of Texas on Aug. 25. sets of players ever assembled in the league.

The players, ranging in age from 19 to 24, have been accredited with bringing the Buffs poor start this year, up to a posible threat for first division reeognition.

whose shoulders a good many of obtained from Rochester of the mary. International League on option. lots were cast then.

outstanding player produced this in a contest with "Ma" Ferguson year in the Texas league, is Mays and Gov. Ross S. Sterling. He at-Copeland, 20-year-old pitcher, who tacked Fergusons then and "Pa" was bought outright last sen was bought outright last season from Springfield, Mo., Western League club, where he won 17 and lost 12. Copeland also is considered the most probable major league

Copeland has everything it takes to be a pitcher. In a recent game whiffed-struck out. Every man ocratic strikes except one.

eague since the days of Dizzy

Martin, 24, playing his first year named by Mrs. Ferguson. Each in professional baseball as short- now Governor names a third. stop; Don Gutteridge, 21, third baseman, who came from the Ne- Wagoner, Dallas business man, in braska state league last year; Henry (Cotten) Pippen, pitcher, 22, also a Nebraska state league product; Julian Foster, 23, rightfielder, and Lynn King, 24, ob-

San Antonio 7-7, Fort Worth tained from the Central League. It is this type of ball club, a gang of hustling youngsters, that the hopes are based on. Gutter-

idge, leading hitter for the Buffs. and Pippen were among those picked last year by the St. Louis Cards as possessing a major league Alvin Gardner, president of the

Texas League, recently said: "With those youngsters, Houston certainly ought to be in the playoff.

"The last time that Houston adherent rubber. won a Texas League pennant was Finally, as carriers stood imtrying hard to get a chance at the 1934 banner."

The youngsters have some seasoned veterans to steady them, including Selph, George Payne, Mike Cvengros and Johnny Gooch. They all believe their "kindergarden" will go far if given any kind of a decent break.

Residents of Same Run for Governor

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Two residents

They are James V. Allred, at-F. Hunter, oil man and attorney. Both are country boys. Allred shined shoes as a lad to keep going to school. Hunter pressed from a cellar position, after a pants for fellow students at Texas Polytechnic college.

A third resident of Wichita Falls, C. C. McDonald, was elimyoungsters, upon inated from the race in a first rimary , July 28. A majority the hopes of Carey Selph are vote for nomination is required. placed, is 19-year-old Lewis White- McDonald now is trying to help head, who joined the Buffs last Hunter overcome a 56,000-vote June. He is an outfielder and was lead Allred had in the first pri-More than a million bal

Another, and probably the most. Hunter ran third two years ago Ferguson attacked him in the reant race, but now they are to-

"ther aganist Allred. Abolition of the state's advalorm tox is Hunter's chief plank. Allead answered with photographs pitching prospects from the Texas of Hunter's large home and cited records to prove Hunter's interest in 70 oil wells. Homesteads are now exempt from tax up to \$3,000

Ferguson, seeking support for here with Fort Wo. V. 16 batters membership on the National Dem-Executive Committee, on the visiting club went out on backed McDonald in the first pricrikes except one.

Copelnad's chief stock in trade him could change the complexion f many state boards and bureaus. Others of the younger set are These now have two thirds of Brusie Ogrodowski, 20, catcher; 'heir members named by anti-Bob Kalbitz, 21, first base; Stuart Ferguson Governors and a third

> Republicans nominated D. E. an uncontested first primary with 1500 votes cast.

Hot Weather Was Cause of Delay In Printing a Paper

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- It was a hot day in August, not a cold one, that nearly disrupted publication of the Mineral Wells Index.

On a recent torrid day, with the thermometer in the press room standing at 106, the rubber plates on the paper cutter becar

in 1931," Selph said, "and we are patiently outside the office waiting for their papers, an electric fan was turned on the cutter, cooling it sufficiently to permit production of the paper.

American Automobile Associa tion reports a decline in hitch hiking. That's because motorists have been doing the thumbing-down.

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

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

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Tuesday

Here for Home Visit Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grisham will have the pleasure of having their Off With the Scouts son, Everett, with them tomorrow, tro in violin coaching. During his Colorado. The party left Brecken-

violinist and it is hoped that his their disposal. This school has decision to study law will in no baths and swimming pools and way interfere with his career in made an ideal entertainment. The

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Steele Hill entertained in in an immense truck. honor of her sister, Mrs. N. L. Lauderdale (nee Myrl Self), a recent Swim and Supper bride ,with a very lovely wedding One of the small delightful afshower party at her home Friday fairs of the week-end was the iness, Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

decorated the rooms and entering City. After a swim, in which the guests after writing an original young people had a dandy time, a banked in flowers.

were married at the First Christian hon, Mtry Louise Wilson, and Jimchurch parsonage in Ranger, at mie Mahon. p. m., Friday, Aug. 10, by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Rev. and Mrs. Hogan

They were accompanied by Mr. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Hogan of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mr. Lauderdale is connected with Townsend from Saturday to Sun

The hostesses' complimentary Giver."
wedding shower, the gifts of Rev. and Mrs. Hogan left Sun-

showered upon the young bride.

Dainty refreshments were served of peach ice cream, and cake, in Visited the Perkins Family pastel color layers, carrying the Ann Clark and Brother, Gilbert This cowboy, so old-timers tell

Hill, P. L. Harris, A. L. Bargsley, a swimming party. Gerald Wingate, N. K. Pratley, E. Self; Misses Valta Seale, Evelyn will return to their headquarters his shoulder. The cowboy waited, Miller, Eula Jackson, Clara Miller, in Attleboro. and Mmes. B. H. Greer, R. A. Gilbert Clark sailed in the Mar-Steele, and R. A. Jones of Ranger, blehead Eastern races with his

. . . . Mrs. M. B. Griffin Hostess

gram, and delightful visiting, oc- land the first of the month, overcupied the members of the Busy land. Bee club entertained by Mrs. M. B. Griffin Friday afternoon. The at- Junior Girls Auxiliary C. M. Campbell.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ira Hanna.

Junior G. A. Outing

The outing of the Sunbeam band "Sunday's Child" and Junior Girls auxiliary Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham the directors and leaders of the or- Mother and child are doing well. ganization, Mrs. Lee Bishop and Mrs. S. A. Green.

at 6 o'clock, assembled from the Minn, his wife and three children, various picnic baskets, and done

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ample justice to, by the children Monday evening Bridge club, 8 and the visitors, the latter includ-m., residence Mrs. Walter Green, ing Mrs. Eula Bishop and daughter, Dolores, of White Deer, Texas; Miss Pilfrey of Cisco; and parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Green, Mr. and Booby Bridge club, meets 2:45 Mrs. J. B. Bishop; Mmes. Lee p. m., with Miss Florence Perkins. Bishop, Rosa Bishop; Messrs. J. C. Allison, C. M. Murphy, and Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby.

Raymond Pipkin, son of Mr. and to remain until the opening of the Mrs. Grady Pipkin, left Eastland Texas university. Young Grisham Friday to join the 50 or more is returning from Mexico City, scouts in Breckenridge on an eduwhere he has spent the summer cational tour that will take them with a master class under a maesthrough New Mexico, Arizona and several weeks study the class has ridge Friday at 1 p. m. and their toured the state of Mexico visiting first objective was Roswell, N. M., the volcanoes and all the principal where they spent Saturday night and Sunday as guests of the mili-Mr. Grisham is a talented young tary school which was placed at troop was accompanied by Scoutmaster Baines and other Breckenridge men. The party is traveling

afternoon, assisted by her co-host- formal outing at Lake Cisco, given for the entertainment of Lovely bouquets of crepe myrtle Mary Louise Wilson of Oklahoma recipe for the bride's cook book, a picnic supper was laid of friend registration, were refreshed with chicken, salad, sandwiches, cake punch, served from a small table and iced tea, by Mrs. R. D. Mahon, and Miss Belle Wilson, the young Miss Self and Mr. Lauderdale folks including Nora Frances Ma-

Visited Eastland

and Mrs. Elmo Decker of Ranger. Fort Worth, whom his friends ex-The bride wore a stunning sports pected to be in Eastland from Satmodel in light blue, with white hat urday to Monday, announced a change of plans upon arrival.

They were entertained in the and Mrs. W. T. Self of this city. home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy the Stanolind Pipe Line company, day, and at day by Miss Old Time Cowboy The young couple will make their Mabel Hart. On Sunday morning home in Eastland. Mrs. Lauderdale Rev. Hogan preached to one of the is one of the popular and attrac- largest congregations that the members of the force of John Presbyterian church has held for Burke, manager of the Lyric the- several months, the sermon subject being "The Lord Loveth a Cheerful

friends, was prettily presented in a day afternoon for the Cowboys' large, decorated basket, wheeled in camp meeting at Fort Sam Davis, that events often are chronicled one tell you yuo're a maverick; on a little wagon by Betty Jean an annual affair, attended by the without the names of those who you're carrying one of the best Duke, the wee daughter of Mrs. cowboys of ranches within a played the principal roles. radius of 200 miles.

The afternoon was a delightful Rev. Hogan will preach in East- tain their interest even without I ever catch you down this way

ber.

motif of the entertainment, of pink Clark, write friends they have it, was branding cattle back in the been having a lovely visit in Glea-'70's. His branding iron was still The hostesses were assisted by sondale, with Mrs. J. M. Perkins hot as he threw a leg over the Mrs. Elmo Hill, and other present and family, and were entertained saddle and prepared to start out were Mmes. Arthur Vaughn, Sallie with a picnic, the movies, and later for another calf.

N. Coplen, James King Jr., W. T. Arlington on Aug. 15, and later a Comanche Indian, his rifle to

and honoree, Mrs. N. L. Lauder- cousin during the race week there. The Clark family is having a and the bullet whizzed by the wonderful time, and during their cowboy's ear. And then happened stay in Attleboro, Ann spent three the strange event which has be-

An informal afternoon of nee- weeks in a girls' camp. dlework to a radio musical pro- The family will start for East- handle

tendance was small as several In spite of the hot weather the members are out of town on voca- Junior Girls auxiliary are faithful tions. Mrs. Griffin served a de- in their attendance, at their meetlicious banana and peanut salad on ings in the Baptist church, Saturlettuce with whipped cream top- day mornings, and had a fine proping, grape juice and small cakes gram last Saturday, under direcat close of afternoon to Mrs. J. C. tion of Mrs. S. A. Green. The ses-Creamer, Mrs. Ernest Daniels, Mrs. sion opened with the recital of the Jimmie Beale, Mrs. R. L. Rerguson, Beattitudes by Lillian Bishop, foland a guest of the afternoon, Mrs. lowed by hymn, ensemble, closing with prayer by Mrs. Green.

The personal service report showed seven members ill, and nine H. R. S. visited and seven unenlisted called on.

evening at Cisco dam was a merry Jr. are rejoicing over a six-pound occasion, with nearly 20 children son, who was bron at 2 a. m., Sunin attendance, and sponsored by day, at the Lovett-Payne hospital.

A sumptuous supper was spread Connected With Government Dr. A. W. Thomas of St. Paul,

are located in one of the Wilson apartments. They came about a week ago and will be here for some time. Dr. Thomas is connected with the United States govern-

Eastland Personals

Mrs. C. B. Baughn and daughter. Patey, returned home today from 10-day visit in Colorado Springs. Colo., and a short stay in Mineral

Miss Dorothy Day has returned workers whose wages automatically from a two months stay with her stop when they're incapacitated. aunt. Mrs. Gene Andrews, in Long-

Mrs. James A. Beard and daughter. Miss Wilma Beard, returned home this week-end from a visit in Galveston and Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman mo-

tored to Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon to meet Miss Agnes Boxen of Carthage, who will visit them

In This Corner



By United Press

ometimes neglects a minor detail his herd. here and there, with the result "After this don't ever let any-

one, and congratulations were land the second Sunday in Septem- the name of the chief actors. Such again I'll come u p to the Terriis the case of a panhandle cowboy tory (Oklahoma Territory) and wo rode range on the banks of put the iron on the whole tribe." the South Canadian.

As he did so, he froze in his

Brother and sister left there for heat. There, behind a tree, stood Gilbert Clark sailed in the Mar- wondering justw here the bullet would strike him.

The Indian pulled the come a part of the lore of the Pan-

With his momentary advantage the cowboy put the spurs to his horse, raised his lariat and roped the Comanche. Then he dragged

brands in the Panhandle," the Many such events, however, re- cowboy told the Indian. "And if

AUG. 31.



I will think-talk-write . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

stant threat of economic disaster to most of us, have become a contake to stimulate either voluntary ern of the New Deal.

that some federal program for that the latter is necessary to sickness insurance is almost cer- cover unorganized workers living tain to be recommended to the on minimum subsistence incomes next Congress. It will be tied in with Roosevelt's promised plan include group medical and hosfor unemployment insurance, old pital service in NRA codes, to be age pensions, and other security

Federal Emergency Relief Ad- mining industries. ministration officials. Roosevelt, who in many years as an invalid as associated with other invalids, is strongly in sympathy

Prof. Edwin E. Witte of Wisconsin, tion and the National Association will outline various possible plans, of Manufacturers have always opbenefits for sickness to compen- sickness insurance, though social sate for lost earning power and workers, the American College of of insurance funds. Its big aim is some state medical societies have relief of poverty among low-income

teans for whom medical care must ing physicians spend too much be provided from public funds in time on the less serious cases.

the next few years, so some soeialized medicine is inevitable. jects to any form of lay control But among the employed in or the loss of the great essential normal times 2,250,000 workers of mutual confidence between pa are said to be constantly incapaci- tient and doctor.

WASHINGTON.—The hazards of sickness and accident, con-The government might under-

or compulsory insurance systems Inside information indicates but the tendency here is to hold

One FERA official proposes to covered by fixed payroll deductions. Private systems, varying in Many New Dealers favor it- merit, already are in effect in the led by Harry Hopkins and other railroad, coal, lumber, and metal

vide special medical centers with The committee he appointed to staffs of physicians and surgeons ment in the cattle buying program. advise with him on a social secur. to be paid from insurance funds

The American Medical Associa Sickness insurance means cash posed anything but voluntary medical care-at the expense Physicians and Surgeons, and layered the compulsory form.

THE opposition claims required sickness insurance develops FERA believes that at best there race of hypochondriacs and inwill be 12 to 15 million Amer- creases the morbidity rate, mak

The medical profession also ob-

tated by illness and 42,000,000 (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, In

. By Art Krenz California Ready For the Deer Season

By United Press

LOS ANGELES. - California hunters are drawing a fine "bead" on 23,000 deer within state pre-

erves this season. There were that many deer to be shot when the season opened Texas Railway Co. of Texas, dam-Aug. 1 if hunters maintain the ages.

but one of the 23 counties where Hart). buck is allowed in Modoc County. W. T. Grace, Ranger, 1934 Ter- ple vote on whether they want a Officials of the State Division raplane coach, C. J. Moore Auto change in the state dry laws." sundown, Sept. 14.

GIRL JUST MISSED NICHE

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Miss Ethel sioner, vs. Marvin Hood, notes. Drobina, girl pitcher for the Spirit E. C. Brand, banking commisof St. Louis nine in the city's fem- sioner, vs. O. T. Hunt. inine softball league, narrowly A. girls, with a single hit. She won, victs are still there.

m., by Rev. J. Fernandez. Sunday will be the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The printed in circular form and epistle read is taken from the broadcast over the state. Epistle to the Galatians 3:16-22, A statement that he had adver-17:11-19. Christ cured 10 lepers of South Texas as a "wet" was de-Do we thank God for life, health, had been made against him by his food, shelter, sunshine, rain? Do opponent, Woodward said. we thank him when he has mercy on us and forgives us our sins?

HEN TOOK BAIT By United Press

phen McGrail fished all day with- ceived one penny," Woodward deout a bite. After reaching home he clared. had to chop its head off to get the way possible." hook. Chicken replaced fish on the family menu.

SOFTBALL

the Indian back to the still glowing fire and reheated the branding games Sunday from a Center and a good antiprohibitionist." Point team, winning the first, 5-3, The cowboy applied the iron to and second 9-3. The Retailers this forms me that some man whom he 13,978 suits for foreclosure on Branded An Indian The cowboy applied the iron to and second 9-3. The Retailers this the Indian's hips, despite his yells week join the Eastland softball of protest, then he brought out his league, making a membership toknife and cropped the Indian's taling five.

FORT WORTH, Tex .- History ears with the same mark used on Today, Burke and Mechanics meet on Welch field at 6:15.

Eastland Personals

of Miss Mary Darden in Tyler, re- authorized to speak for me. turned today, accompanied by "I charge that it was inserted in taxpayers. their mother, Mrs. C. V. Kissinger, that publication in order to get Declaring that as Attorney Gen- else as who went to Tyler Friday.

Legal Records

Suits Filed in Justice Court State of Texas vs. C. R. Cook, overloading commercial vehicle. E. C. Brand vs. F. M. Williams,

suit on note and foreclosure. Suits Filed in District Court D. L. Hollis vs. Missouri-Kansas-

E. C. Brand, banking commisowed two bucks per season, in all on note (V. W. Hart and W. A.

Suits Filed in County Court

missed carving her niche in base- There must be some attraction Sheppard, in reality was not sign-

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Woodward Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

and the Gospel is from St. Luke tised himself in a German paper but only one of them thanked Him. nied by Woodward. This charge

"This is just another one McCraw's efforts to create a prejudice against me similar to his charge that I represent the Lone Star Gas Company, for which I HULL, Mass .- Patrolman Ste- never did a minute's work or re-

Woodward was referring to an ar- ments, and to reduce automobile Hermanns Sohn, a San Antonio the moratorium measure to save publication, which said "Walter homesteads from foreclosure. Eastland Retailers took two Woodward is for personal liberty

> never saw before had that inserted said. "He made that statement suits helped him to make the \$125when, having been advised of what | 000 he received in fees in office."

ing rebuke I had given him for making a wet speech at Taylor and a dry speech at Terrell.

"I have stated my position or prohibition in San Antonio and other places where it is wet as the sea and I will state it again now "I never took a drink of hard liquor in my life and I never vot-

ed for liquor. "Believing that the will of the people should govern, I voted in the Senate to submit the beer past years. Each hunter is alsioner, vs. Hart Bros. et al., suit amendment and repeal of the ed prepare legislation for submission and I am for letting the peo-

Senator Woodward charge there are nearly 400,000 deer in Paul Myracle, Ranger, 1934 that his opponent is circulating the state. The season closes at Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, fraudulent letter in an effort to refute an accusation that he illegally retained \$3,355 he collected as district attorney of Dallas coun-E. C. Brand, banking commis-Woodward said the letter pur-

porting to be over the signature of State Camptroller George H. ball's hall of fame when she let in the Indiana state prison. A re- ed by Sheppard, who has been abdown her opponents, the Y. W. H. cent check shows some of the con- sent from his Austin office on account of illness.

He invited any of his hearers to compare the signature on a photostatic copy of the letter with the genuine signature of Sheppard on any record in the office of the

county tax collector. The photostatic copy of the letter. Woodward said, stated that McCraw, instead of retaining fees Gra of which he is not entitled, is due \$4,430 from the State.

Woodward, declaring that letter was not genuine, displayed copies of letters he said were written by Sheppard supporting his claim that the former Dallas district attorney is indebted to the State for \$3,355 in fees collected and im- McC

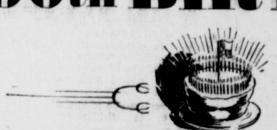
properly retained. Woodward also contrasted his actions as a member of the State Senate with those of McCraw as heard a commotion outside. He "It is like his charge that I was district attorney in regard to the discovered his prize hen had swal- against the Hamilton Dam, when subject of tax relief. Woodward lowed the baited fishhook that was in truth I am hearily in favor of said he helped to pass the law to said helped to s left leaning against the house. He it and aided that project in every remit penalties and interest on de- 31 linquent taxes, to permit payment In his statement on prohibition of taxes in semiannual installticle printed in German in Der license fees, and was author of

"While I was doing that," he declared, "McCraw as district at-"The editor of that paper in- torney in Dallas County, had filed property for nonpayment of taxes.

was in his paper, I asked him for He charged that McCraw, with a correction. The statement does several other district attorneys, not even purport to have come pushed through the Legislature a from me but is merely the state- bill, the effect of which then was era Miss Betty and Jean Kissinger, ment of someone else about me. It little understood, which entitled who have been visiting in the home was not made by me or anyone district attorneys to 50 cents for every letter sent out to delinquent

McCraw out from under the sting- eral he would seek to put out of dis

CHANG I DANAM means 100th BIRT



The stout-hearted Texans who declar Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled will pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achieve ment on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. The hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiant through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthds party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously

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