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PRICE TWO CENTS

# FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE EASTERN CITIES

## that eminds me...

why certain press publications will other. A recent publication came e Lone Star Gas company were Auburn Auto ent in paying their patrons' on their meter deposits, Barnsdall went so far as to condemn he city manager of another city s well as the members of the comif something wasn't done it. In all of our experience never seen an instance annual interest of the utilities never fail to Elec St Bat . consumers the interest. rest go for several years

own. There are such things | Gt Nor Ore . . . . . . . There are such things as fair and unbiased. No conin danger of being hoodout of their meter deposit | Kroger G & B. all they have to do is Liq Carb

forget the annual Kitchen ia of the Eastland Telethe merchants cooperch will be held on the the Connellee Thursday, and Saturday, March 26, 8. Mrs. Johanna Howard, her culinary arts will ef demonstrator.

ank's Deposits Up \$47,353.04 Since Dec. 31

the report of the East- Union Carb . . . . . . . . 83% National Bank, made this Un Avn Corp . . . . . . . . 29 4 response to the comptrol- United Corp . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 1/2 ns at the close of busi- U S Ind Alc . . . . . . . . . 50 %

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ne report is interpreted by hich it serves.

### val Arch Group Eastland Slates Thursday Degrees

rk in the mark and past masdegree is scheduled by the Arch chapter of the East-lasons on Thursday night at

bers and visitors of the ortion have been invited to

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> eavating dirt for the day. of a new bridge on ona-Eastland works ministration project st of the former town sday at the Black-

Huckaby, superintendent roject on which the Desdecounty meeting, exthat Lohman and Cross RN McCA cavating in a 10-foot PIPKIN

injuries, considered than Cross's, were ering in his chest.

# By United Press

MARKETS Closing selected New Yorl stocks: Allied Stores Am Can . ist the facts from one angle to Am Rad & S S................. 215 Avn Corp Del . . Foster Wheel . . . . . . . . . . . . iness and not in the pro- Gen Mot . . . . . . . . . . . . . 623 any one to demand the Gillette S R 

Marshall Field Ohio Oil Packard 

Stan Oil N J ..... 681/2

Studebaker . ..... 13 Swift & Co . . . . . . . . 23 de- Tex Pac C & O. ency for its statement U S Gypsum...... 99

> U S Steel . . . . . . . . . . 64 % Butler Bros .....

Gulf Oil Pa . . . . . . . . . 95 Humble Oil . . . . . . . . . 74 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ed grades, 900-970; packing sows, structure had burned.

Curb Stocks

yearlings, 650-750; fat cows, 535; heard a faint scream in the direccutters, 275-375; calves, 550-675; tion of a religious settlement nearfat lambs, 850.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat—No. 1 hard, 121-124. Corn—No. 2 white, 79 ½-80 ½ No. 2 yellow, 78-79. Oats-No. 2 red, 36-37; No. 3

ed, 331/2-341/2. Barley-No. 2, 49-51; No. 3, Milo—No. 2 yellow, 100-103; No. 3 yellow, 97-100. Kaffir—No. 2, white, 99-101; o. 3 white, 96-98.

SUPERINTENDENT VISITOR

R. F. Huckaby, superintendent 37, injured Monday morn- was a visitor in Eastland Wednes-

> CLEVELAND, O., March 18 .-Hundreds of motorists were snow- | der in the case with her husband, bound today in villages through- and Jack and Lynn Smith.

> and in Wooster, O., alone, 25 exhumed three weeks later and busses were reported stalled. The then hanged. state highway patrol reported all roads in Northern Ohio impassable

due to drifts of snow.

TULIP TIME PLANNED pils here have planned an innovaring in his chest.

men, also working ion for the new initiature Dutch village. It is tion, were not in
plis here have planted at line at li from time to time.

# **LEAVES RAILS NONE INJURED**

A 360-ton freight locomotive which left the tracks at the Gulf crossing in Eastland Tuesday night was righted Wednesday morning by Texas & Pacific wrecking crows from Baird and Fort Worth.

The locomotive, hauling fruit cars to the east from California, left the rails while going onto a siding for a passenger train. The accident, in which none was

injured, delayed other freight and

passenger trains three hours.

## Two Ranger Fires Do Little Damage; Accident Averted

The Ranger fire department answered two calls, one shortly after midnight Tuesday night and the other about 10:30 Wednesday morning, at which little damage

The first call was at a trash fire on East Main street, across the street from the Burns Machinery Company, which was quickly extinguished. The second call was to Desdemona Boulevard, where an outhouse was destroyed. Several baby chicks in a tin building adjoining the outhouse were killed by the heat.

In making the run Wednesday morning both trucks were hampered considerably by traffic, several cars failing to give right-ofway and a serious accident being narrowly averted by good driving on the part of the fire department

# **DIES OF BURNS** IN QUEER RITE

SAND SPRINGS, Ok., March 18. 9 % Jim Barley, 17-year-old farm urces of the bank total Elec B & Sh ...... 22 % youth, died in a hospital today 907.17 as compared to \$507,- Ford M Ltd . . . . . . . . 8 % from burns suffered when he set fire to a Sand Springs residence "because the Lord told me to."

the residence where he was visiting. Neighbors notified the fire de-Hogs, 2,000. Top butchers, 985; partment of the fire early today. bulk good butchers, 975-980; mix- When the firemen arrived the

The chief said that as he sought Cattle, 2,100. Steers, 625-700; the possible source of the blaze he by. He investigated and found Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Barley entangled in a barbed wire Cattle, 1,900; hogs, 1,800; sheep, fence.

"The boy was muttering incoherently and was horribly burned and torn" the chief said. "I did it! I did it!" the chief said the boy screamed.

## Woman Accused In McBee Case

Witnesses for the "hanging skeleton slaying" of H. L. McBee trials set for March 30 in 88th district court increased to 67 Wednesday when District Clerk P. L. Crossley issued 13 subpoenas for C. Lohman, 40, and David tion Desdemona-Eastland project, J. Frank Sparks, attorney for Mrs. Raymond Henry. Fifty-four sub-poenas were issued Monday for Criminal District Attorney Grady

Mrs. Henry is charged with mur-Bus traffic was almost halted 1, 1933, buried the following day.

Witnesses for Mrs. Henry who

White, all of Rising Star.

Out-of-couty witnesses: Vol
Pennington, Winkler county; Finis Pennington, Wink; C. W. Walker, Tobe Walker, Mr. Kenworth,
Brownwood; Bob Hodnett, Calvin

Brownwood; Brownwood;

## Scenes and Principals of Mass Murder



George Patton, held in the Dal-



J. W. McGehee, who with his



Mrs. George Patton, wife of the East Texas farmer who con-fessed killing J. W. McGehee his wife and two children, watching while workmen dig up bones of the four victims on their farm near

## Pleading Guilty to Robbery Charge In Threet Case, Van Cleave Gets 5 Years

a jury in 42nd district court. Gets Witnesses

Cleave charged him with parties pation in the hold-up of L. F. Threet rancher, fatally shot in his pasture in southwest Callahan tried on a charge of murder, was county, August 15, 1934.

two-year sentence on a charge of court.

BAIRD, March 18 .- Pleading | conspiracy to rob the rancher. guilty to a charge of robbery with | Clifford Doggett, 50, also of guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms, Elmer Van Cleave, 22, of Cisco, was sentenced to five of Cisco, was sentenced to years in the state penitentiary by for rehearing of his case before jury in 42nd district court.

the court of criminal appeals is of Lamar and Valley streets.

The indictment against Van pending. Tried in Callahan county

Mary Howell, 20, Rising tar, Van Cleave also is under indict- court reversed the case on the ment in Eastland county on a ground that state's evidence was murder charge in conection with not sufficient. The indictment is Threet's death, and was given a still pending in Eastland district

### **Eastland Test** May Be Spudded **Early Next Week**

Possibility of spudding in the No. 1 M. J. and E. A. Harrell, lo-White, "Teedy-Eye" Johnson, three miles east of Eastland, next here Wednesday.

In the county: Sterling cation for which has been staked ernoon was learned by friends here Wednesday.

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productive for several gas wells. eran.

## Sidney W. Webb Dead at Wink

Death of Sidney W. Webb, for-mer Eastland resident, at his two Wearer of a congressional hon-work and graver street work pro-jects in Eastland. based on the Texas Centenial cele-bration, several of the main selec-First information stated that his vation Corps camps.

## **BRITAIN ASKS ACTION UPON GERMAN MOVE**

Anthony Eden, British foreign

secretary, urged the league council to declare Germany a treaty \$150.15; in Eastland \$100.10; in violator and to notify all signers Rising Star \$6, in Gorman \$5.25, of the Locarno treaty to that ef-

Eden re-affirmed his previous be used with that over the United declaration that Germany had vio- States for a permanent memorial lated the Locarno and Versailles to the later humorist. treaties.

The heads of the Locarno pow ers, just before the council met, adjourned until 10 p. m. It was said "no full accord" had yet been

nembers of the council it is intended for the council to vote on the resolution finding Germany guilty of treaty violations in presence of German delegates. Stanley Bruce, president of the council conferred twice with the German ambassador and Germany agreed, finally, to attend the meeting.

## **WPA Heads Told** Of Reduction In

Progress Administration projects is measured by its civic work and ing after reaching depths of 17 in Eastland county were called to you have certainly put this organ- feet in city in which 2,300 persons Eastland Wednesday for discus- ization in an outstanding class," perished in historic flood of 1889. sion with Berniece Landers of Abi- the district governor declared. lene, assistant supervisor of the The speaker called attention of present flood still undetermined division of employment for WPA, members that their club had con- but possibly may reach 20. on reduction of employes' rolls. tributed two-Horace Condley and age estimated at \$1,500,000 or The group were to meet in 91st N. N. Rosenquest—to the office more. Gov. George Earle reports the now occupies.

3. All National Youth Administration workers will be transferred Clyde Grissom.

Clyde Grissom.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson enlisted cocity when for the stage

5. Workers offered private emgardless of their acceptances. 6. Inefficient workers and irregular workers are to be separated from their jobs.

## Church of God's Revival Meeting To Begin Apr. 12

Rev. G. W. Pendleton of Neo-desha, Kan., will preach at the Church of God in Eastland for revival services beginning Sunday,

hTe church is located at corner

## State Official For WPA Praises

Eastland was expressed Tuesday he stated. by Colonel Duval West, WPA ex- Clyde J. Garrett, N. T. A. C. ecutive in Texas with headquar- music department head, is director ters at San Antonio, who visited of the group and will conduct the with officials.

ment project, Duval inspected that featured in the program. work and gravel street work pro-jects in Eastland. The theme of the presentation is based on the Texas Centenial cele-

### Rogers Memorial **Donations Over** \$266 in County

Donations from Eastland county itizens to the Will Rogers Menorial Commission fund totaled \$266.50, a report prepared Wednesday by County Chairman Mil-burn McCarty showed.

McCarty sent the report and money Wednesday afternoon to T. LONDON, March 18.—Captain B. Yarbrough at Fort Worth, state treasurer. Donations in Cisco totaled

and at Ranger \$5. The Eastland county money will

# **PRAISES LOCAL**

Praising civic work of the Lions Club which he termed outstanding, C. P. Dodson of Decatur, governor the Eastland organization Tues- countless smaller cities in the east,

Dodson pointed out the club's age. Death may mount to 40. Eastland County dren, band and athletics as ex- east's most disastrous floods in amples of unselfish activities of years was in brief: Eastland Lions. "A club's value to its community

Reduction of rolls in Eastland Proximity of Eastland to Cisco going to Johnstown to direct rementioned the state convention to R

intot millions. Water highest in 3. All National Youth Adminis- Dodson was introduced by Judge history. Pennsylvania and B. &

4. Workers in whose families operation of members for the stage there is any other source of in- wedding to be presented this der water. come or resources are to be laid month for benefit of the Thursday Wilkes-Barre—Six hundred fam-Afternoon Club.

loyment or employment on non-composed of Jennie Tolbert, Jo lakes. WPA jobs are to be laid off re- Earl Uttz, Edmund Herring, Jane Ferguson and Leslie Cook, played. President John A. Burke intro- dential district cut off by highest duced the following visitors: R. waters since 1865. All bridges T. James of Rising Star, Chamber closed. State police report conof Commerce Secretary H. C. Daditions grave in entire southern vis, and Representative Cecil Losection of New York.

## College Program Slated to Raise Track Team Money

young men, members of the North Special music and singing will Texas Agricultural College chorus, trains reported marooned. p. m., which is being sponsored by rapidly observers fear entire the track team for the benefit of

its spring trip.
Supt. P. B. Bittle has announced that the concert is of highly entertaining nature being designed as a theatrical production rather than Work in County a formal glee club concert. Special costuming. lighting effects, of impending floods in Shenandoah and unique features have made the valley. Praise for works progress ad. North Texas Agricultural College ministration work in and near programs unique in the Southwest,

performance here. Eugene Ad In company with Walter Gray, ams, widely known violinist, and superintendent of the \$33,000 Russell Curtis, pianist, both N. T Grapevine lateral road improve- A. C. faculty members, will also be

and an ensemble of 80 girls' dancers, a one-act play, a string ducting a revival in that comm quartet, a girls' trio, and a whist- ity this week, it was announced

team and at the high school.

## MANY DEATHS ARE FEARED OVER THE ARE

Water 17 Feet Deep in Bus ness Sections of Several Towns In The East.

By United Press NEW YORK, March 18 .- Na onal Broadcasting company sai today it had been advised a day bursted at Johnstown, Pa., an telephone employes there had bee rdered to evacuate the building. First indications that somethin as wrong came in a conversatio the NBC office here with it ew in the telephone office stown. First indications the hnstown crew had something wrong, they told the New fork office, was the sight of peole running through the streets. The last words heard from

Johnstown were "We're heading

for the hills. So long.'

Raging rivers today flooded District 2-E, was a visitor with Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Pa., and causing millions of dollars dam-

ork for the blind, crippled chil- At mid-day the situation in the

Pennsylvania Johnstown-Flood waters reced-Accurate check on casualties in

county, part of the national pro- should mean capture of attendance lief. State troopers and nurses gram, will be on the following prizes to be offered at the district dispatched from Harrisburg. convention June 16 and 17, Dod-Pittsburgh—Water 17 feet deep 1. No further replacements can son reminded. The speaker also in some parts of business section. 2. Those assigned and who have be held at Brownwood and the in- trial plans under water. Fire addnot yet reported for work will be ternational meeting at Providence, ed to destruction. Damage runs

> O. railroads suspend all service to McKeesport-Much of city un-

ilies evacuated as Susquehanna The 9:49 Bible Class orchestra, river turns Wyoming valley into

Binghamton-South side resi-

Ithica-City isolated as all communications fail. West Virginia Parkersburgh—Ohio river rising

rapidly, imperilling industry. Weston-Monogahela river at flood stage. Hundreds of cars stranded on highways. Maryland Cumberland - Potomac river raging through city. Water 10

removed from homes safely. Damage at least \$1,000,000. Three Marietta-Ohio river rising so rapidly observers fear entire busi-

feet deep in places. Six thousand

New Hartford-Town flooded when dam gives way. Winsted-The Mad river overflows into center of city

District of Columbia Floods in Potomac valley will be worst since 1889. Warning issued

Lynchburg-James river near record flood stage. Spreads destruction across much of state. Rescuer drowned trying to reach 20 marooned families.

## Revival On This Week at Staff's Baptist Church

Rev. Ross Respess, pastor of the Tap Baptist Church at Staff, is con-

Services are held each evening

OUT

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

### French Hatred Moves Spark Toward War

Reading the dispatches from Europe these days is a good deal watching the sputter and crackle of sparks moving along a fuse toward a sheaf of dynamite sticks. You get the feeling that there will be a grand explosion pretty soon if somebody doesn't get up and stamp on the spark; and so far everybody's feet seem to be nailed to the floor.

Whatever happens to this newest development in the Rhineland, no one can doubt that the people overseas are building up for a war. It may come next week and it may not come until 1938, but that it is actually on the way is painfully evident.

And as the screams of virtuous surprise go up to the unfeeling heavens from France, it might as well be pointed out right here that the French have been asking for something like this for the last 18 years.

Whoever may have been to blame for the war of 1914, the one clear fact is that when that war ended the way was open, for the first time in modern history, to build an enduring peace in Europe. The militarists were discrediter; the common people were everlastingly sick of war. Mankind had learned its lesson, it seemed, once and for

But tired old Georges Clemenceau was a great hater, and he took his people along with him. Germany was saddled with an impossible peace. Reparations totals were put 'way up beyond the farthest borders of sanity. Every humiliation that could be devised was imposed.

As the years went on, France's attitude remained the same. Germany was to live, permanently, as a crushed and impotent nation.

The fact that Germany for some years had a government which honestly tried to work out some peaceful solution to Germany's problems made no difference; the unyielding, die-hard attitude of France made it impossible for that government to survive and gave Herr Hitler and his Nazis exactly the kind of soil in which they could grow.

Now Europe, after all, is not so very big. The nations that occupy that crowded peninsula have to keep on living together. As Hitler pointed out in his recent speech to the riam Ferguson. Reichstag, "their fate is inseparably united, culturally and the intent to appeal the statute is economically," To keep alive and intensify the passions of to lay at its door the charge of hatred and fear and suspicion is to make catastrophe inevitable.

And France's contribution to human history in the last 18 years has been to keep those hatreds and fears alive; to act in such manner that they could not possibly die down, as they must die down if Europe is to live.

So what we have today—German troops along the Rhine, French troops moving to the frontier, the spark sputtering its way closer and closer to the dynamite-is

France has been asking for trouble ever since the war. If the trouble comes, and we are asked in the name of Lafayette for sympathy, money and guns, let's keep that

"Many Wall Street brokers take noon plunges." Apparently, it still isn't safe to pass a Manhattan skyscraper.

## BROTHERS HOPE THEIR ROBOT COTTON PICKER WILL BE BLESSING, NOT CURSE, TO WORKERS

to mankind." It will not mean a fits, and to see that their invenbleak, dismal future, starvation, tion is marketed in such way as to and misery for cotton pickers of bring security and leisure to workthe the Southland, taking work ers, not to rob them of their jobs from thousands of them.

With the machine practically

## CONGRESS IS **ASKED BILLION** FOR THE WPA

WASHINGTON, March 18. -President Roosevelt today asked Congress to appropriate \$1,500,-000,000 to continue the works progress administration for another

President Roosevelt estimated this sum would be enough to care for the destitute unemployed, together with \$1,000,000,000 in unexpended previous appropriations and the \$600,000,000 carried in the budget for the CCC and various public works.

Limitations of federal relief expenditures to this figure how- ready for final endurance tests in cent of the labor population would ever, is dependent upon reem- this year's cotton harvest. If they be thrown out of employment ployment of substantial members of the idle by private industry, the president said.

Texas' Lost Laws

Are Still Valid,

Court Determines

AUSTIN, March 18 .- Texas'

ost laws" were held by the court

The lost laws were 150 articles

of criminal appeals, to be in full

to the state penal code, adopted in

1925. They were included in a folio of the code that was acci-

iently left out of the official copy

"To impute to the legislature

signed by the officials of the leg-

islature and approved by Gov. Mi-

ignoring the moral sense of the

people and striking down some of

the strongest safeguards of the

home. That such was not the legis-

lative intent is apparent from the

enrolled bill," the opinion said in

CASE IS AFFIRMED

of criminal appeals:

Short Coast Road

Stephens county.

AUSTIN. March 18.-Included proceedings today in the court

Affirmed-George Fleming from

By United Press

GOOSE CREEK, Texas. - A

ampaign for opening a short route om Houston to Port Arthur will

be adopted within the next month by county officials and civic lead-

ers of Harris, Jefferson and Cham-

bers counties, according to County

ization to represent the counties

in an appearance before the state

The proposed road would con-

nect with Highway 146 near Mont

Belview in Chambers county,

cross Trinity river near Wallisville

and from Anahuac would take a

direct route to Port Arthur, Judge

Crows are Unusually

By United Press M'KINNEY, Texas.-Crows are

more numerous this spring than for

several years with the infestation

being general in this section, ac-

cording to reports from over the

Some farmers report that the

crows are pulling up newly set out

onion slips. Many farmers are

putting out poison to eradicate the

birds, while in other sections farm-

ers are going out early in the mornings and in late evenings to

the favorite roosting spots and

NASAL

CATARRH

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol clears clogging mu-

cus, reduces swollen membranes, brings

comforting relief.

shooting them by the scores.

Numerous in Texas

Judge W. H. Ward, Houston. Judge Ward said a meeting would be held here to effect organ-

highway commission.

Ward said.

Is Being Urged

perfected and ready soon for man-MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The Rust ufacture, the Rusts have revealed otton picker will not be a "curse their determination to forego pro-

To this end, they have appealed These are the vows of John D. to the country for ideas that will Rust, 43, and Mack D. Rust, 36, help them in this aim. Already the Texas brothers who studied they are considering several plans. and toiled for eight years to build Under one of them, they would machine that would eliminate lease their machines, instead of back-breaking work in the cotton selling them outright, only to planters who would agree to obey certain specified conditions.

Would Help Laborers

These include maintaining definite minimum living wages and maximum hours for their workers; the abolition of child labor; and recognition of the right of collecive bargaining among their em-

o help in development of co-oporers own land and share in profts-in the South. In these cases, y in benefits from the Rust ma- make a dream come true. chine. And the Rusts seek state through national co-operation.

see, is organized on a 50,000-share on a smooth, moistening spindle. basis, with about one-tenth, or In the office of their small Mem-\$100,000, of its capital paid in. phis plant, the brothers now po trolling interest of 51 per cent.

Idea From Grandmother According to John Rust, 10 ma-





30 Tiny

vegetables.

33 Attempts.

34 To preen.

37 Permanent.

39 To all ante

36 Ocean.

41 To cho

42 Ogles.

43 Snakes

ballot

production on a small scale will not willing that this should hapbegin in 1937, less than a decade | pen cotton pickers would share direct- after the brothers joined forces to

It was the recollection of his and federal aid in the "socialized grandmother moistening a spindle to only 10 times that of the cormarketing" of their invention, on her old spinning wheel that gave John the idea for the cotton Already the Rust Cotton Picker picker, which goes through the ompany, incorporated in Tennes- cotton stalks, removing the boils,

The Rust brothers hold the con- der the even greater problem that confronts them. "Thrown on the market in the manner of past inventions, unrestricted use of our chines will be assembled by July, machine would mean that 75 per

rative farms-on which farm la- fulfill expectations, commercial, the sharecropper country. We are

For this reason, the Rusts say they are willing to forego huge profits, limiting the salary of each poration's lowest-paid employe. And, at the same time, they hope to enroll non-profit organizations as investors, to co-operate in their social-minded aim.

CHAPPED SKIN Get rid of dryness and smarting-make your skin smooth and soft, with

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## A Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL South American country's 9 President of this country. 14 Fool. 17 To drip. 18 Flying maminal 19 To decrease 20 Measure. 22 Shower. 27 Pains.

48 Seaweed. 51 Capital of Buenos 53 Desire.

57 To butt. 58 Handles 59 Melody. 60 Mountains in this country 61 Sailor, 62 Those who

4 Right to enter. 46 Al 5 Ankles. 6 To press. 8 Last word of a prayer

12 Light brown

It's springtime and gardening time in Monticello real life setting for the unique radio program, T cello Party Line. Here are Sara Peters and A Clem Tuttle selecting the many varieties of beau den seeds that will be given away absolutely free Line listeners on March 18, 19 and 20. Listener vicinity may hear the program over Station KRI weekday morning, Monday through Friday, at 11:45. The Monticello Party Line is sponsored by ers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

TH YOU! AND

## Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . By Gr

CORAL GABLES, Fla.-Mildred (Babe) Didrikson is a golf experts, who are unable to fathom her remarkable the ball after only 16 months of play.

Babe Didrikson doesn't play like the book says. The THO THE has none of the rhythmical features of a perfect swing OVES HE'S the difficult Miami Biltmore course, she repeatedly has poupward of 250 yards.

If Miss Didrikson can obtain for her short game the sall AT LEAS that she has developed with the wood clubs, the limitation achievements would seem broad, indeed. The three-erds SUSPEC and field winner of the 1932 Olympic Games hits her should A STK gangling sort of swing, in which every ounce of her 13. seems to crowd into each stroke.

The book warns against killing the ball, yet Miss Didr dresses it as though avenging some first-degree offense. 'error" of form is rewarded with the long, straight tee have won for her the tag of "Jimmy Thomson of wome Miss Didrikson equaled the official women's record of first practice turn over the Miami Biltmore layout. Her driving served her well on the 6640-yard, par-71 course.

MISS DIDRIKSON has no quarrel with the U. S. G. M ruled her into professional golf after she had won women's amateur last year. Many rose to Miss Didri fense when the ruling body locked her out of amateur on the principal ground that she was a professional i

"The U. S. G. A. ruled me into a fine livelihood," comp. Didrikson. "While golf was my favorite sport, the U. made it necessary for me to pin all my efforts to the gal turned out, it was the best thing for me. I might volume

turned to professional golf, but the U. S. G. A. gave me She advocates a National Open for linkswomen, conduc she advocates a National Open.

GOTHE tournament field for women golf professionals row," explains Miss Didrikson. "Women profess

only one major contest at present. It is the Womet Open in Chicago. The winner of the Women's National Amateur each

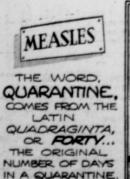
claimed the best woman golfer in America.

"But is she? How can the flat statement be made superior to Helen Hicks, myself, or some other wor sional? I don't think that we should be denied the to settle the question.

"Fair, right-thinking women amateurs will want this provided, and they'll bring the pressure necessary to creatournament to determine the rightful leader in women

# merely the logical fruit of French post-war policy. fact in mind. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William







THE Arabian camel, as a wild animal, became extinct long The so-called wild camels which roam about through the desert areas of Central Asia, at present, are descendants of domesticated animals which have escaped from captivity.

## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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**OUTOUR WAY"** 

## GOING OVER TO ALLENS TO MAKE KITES? WELL, I WISH YOU COULD YES, YOU LOOK TERRIBLE! WHY DON'T YOU COVER UP THAT JUNK? NOT TILL AFTER I GET OUT - ME LEAVIN' HERE, WITH 13 All right A BUMP SHOWIN' UNDER MY COAT, IS WORSE THAN SEE HOW YOU LOOK! COIN' THROUGH A CUSTOMS HOUSE SASSED, SEARCHED AN' SASSED~ 28 Angler's APOLOGY

LEY OOP By HAMLIN

TAKING WAYS T. M. REQ U. S. PAT. OFF.



## By Williams Gaming Tables Are Used by the State \*

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Gambling tables seized by the S-men in raids at San Antonio, have been turned to the purpose of law-enforcement in contrast to lawbreaking. The tables are being used by 50 pretty filing clerks. They do not play games on the tables. They use the tables in sorting and classification of the drivers' licenses. Some of the tables are pool tables. The clerks find the pockets of these convenient holders for vanity

"If we could convert roulette wheels into tabulators and slot machines into mechanical sorters, we'd be sitting pretty," Director L. G. Phares said.

Phares is not much worried about who will get the special numbers on either car licenses or drivers' licenses. He is more worried about the size of the drivers' licenses. The licenses are just a trifle too large to fit into the ordinary billfold or pocket book.

Phares felt less chargrined when he discovered that the U.S. Internal Revenue officials had made the same error in income tax report blanks. They are too large to fit in the usual business en-

MALADY ATTACKS REINDEER

POINT BARROW, Alaska. - A nysterious disease is causing the death of many reindeer in the Point Barrow region, Paul Stafford, acting supervisor of the reindeer service, has reported. He is investigating the disease.

## **DOCTORS KNOW**

Mothers read this:



quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all. Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a

well-regulated watch? The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if

you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives. If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in

gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation. Ask a doctor about this. Ask your very pe

laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

## ECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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## THEY'RE RINK STARS NOW!

Amazing Dionnes Take Another Sport in Stride; Shine at Hockey



which teams they'll represent. With true womanly logic, they chose the ones with the prettiest suits. As they eagerly await the opening bell, Cecile, left, of the New York Americans, clasps her stick with both hands as if she means business. The Montreal Maroon Marie, gazing in awe at sturdy Emilie, the New York Ranger beside her, undoubtedly is wondering whether it would not be the better part of valor to concede the game in advance. If her sister-opponents were wise, they'd keep an eye on Annette of the Boston who seems up to some scheme or other; or on Yvonne of Toronto, right, the picture of baby determination

# Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

1936 NEA Service, Inc.

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jeweiry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."

Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.

A few days inter Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of lealous MAURINE BALL, also employed in the jeweiry department.

Toby's efforts to find a new job are fruitless. She meets Marty Hiatt, the photographer and confides what has happened. Hiatt says suddenly, "I know a man you ought to see."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER VII WELL," said Marty Hiatt, "in the first place he's a swell guy. And a friend of mine. But that isn't why-I want you to see him. Ben Blake runs the Model's League."

"The Models' League?" Toby repeated. "Sure. Haven't you ever heard of it?"

She admitted that she hadn't. "The Models' League," said Hiatt," is an agency. It supplies models for commercial photographers. You know-the pretty girls you see in advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Photographers hire their models through an agency, and the Models' League is one of these. One of the best, too. Most of the girls at the top in the business-girls who make \$175 and \$200 a week

notchers get the high prices. But tioned. It would be a fortune! it's a nice job. I think you'd like

"But I don't know anything They're beautiful!" about posing."

you that the other day, didn't 1? rine Ball. Maybe she could do it, friendly fashion. "You're the girl him, though. All at once, she Well, Marty Hiatt never misses. after all. Maybe she could— Mr. Hiatt telephoned about?" knew. His photograph—that was If I were you, I'd go up and talk to Blake-

ment agency.

had talked to earlier that morning Mr. Hiatt."

Toby said that she had not you?"

The girl did not, as Toby had "To that she had failed to get the job and went inside.



"Have you had any experience as a model?" the girl asked.

color to her cheeks and made her tograph, studying it impersonally. denly, saw her and put down the Hiatt nodded. "Yes, and you step light. Oh, if she really could Yes, indeed, it was the same girl- letter he had been reading. "How bet they earn it. Posing is hard get such a job, could earn half as Of course, only the topmuch money as Hiatt had mense get the high prices. But
ice job. I think you'd like
She thought, "But I'm not like
She said hesitantly
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The photographer had seemed "Neither did the others when to believe that she could be a asked crisply. they started. You've got what it model, though. He had chosen takes, kid—a camera face. I told her for his picture instead of Mau-

All the way to the subway station and during the ride uptown Marty Hiatt was going to tele- dozen times, advertising a certain

to it. She deposited a coin and dialed the number of the employ"They can't do any more than put ling you can fill out this card. I'm Toby Ryan—" the voice of the woman she through with it now. I promised a model?"

Have you had any experience as a model?"

Toby became aware that the do you do," he said. "Did you

those girls in the advertisements. the desk. She said hesitantly, His hair was dark brown and be "I'd like to see Mr. Blake." "Ryan-Toby Ryan."

Toby got to her feet. "Excuse Toby kept repeating to herself Hiatt's reassurances. But by the was a public telephone at the rear of the lunch recom and Toby want. of the lunch room and Toby went ing. panic had taken hold of her. girl at the desk said, "but he'll

feared, look as though this was a shocking admission. Instead she indicated a chair at his right.

Toby noticed that the card whe had a card from his pocket, wrote the address on it. It was in a building up-town, easily accessible by subway.

Toby took the card, smiled and brought one hand up in a smart squite. "Okay." she said. "Never let it be said a Ryan missed and proportunity. I'm off!"

A half dozen chairs at stood and argins the swall at the right. A man and girl were cite it be said a Ryan missed an opportunity. I'm off!"

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A half dozen charls at desk in the said of cloves. The said "Some him the card the card the hard. She words her full name. The beath words here for the far

Toby gasped. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars a week! Just for having their pictures taken?"

Toby turned east. She was aware, It was the girl—the very same Toby hesitated, uncertain whether one—pictured on the magazine to knock or speak.

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The man inside looked up sud-

"What is your name?" the girl wide mouth: Toby, for a fleeting moment, thought she had met him somewhere. That, of course, was "Oh!" The other girl smiled in impossible. She must have seen knew. His photograph—that was "Yes." Toby hadn't known it! She'd seen his photograph a

"Yes." "Then I do want to see you.

"Oh, yes. Marty Hiatt sent you Want to be a model, do

"I'd like to try it." "Come in and sit down." Blake

o late.

"I'm sorry," the woman said.

TOBY stepped out of the elevator said, "I'll let you know when Mr. Toby noticed that the card she had filled out was lying before him. He picked it up, glanced at

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Thursday Junior Thursday club, 7:30 p. E. D. Hurley and opening prayer n., Community clubhouse. Hostess by Mrs. P. L. Harris, prefaced the S. Gill of Abilene, president of to Thursday Afternoon club and program. Junior Study clubs of Eastland

Musical program.

Alpha Delphian Club To Entertain Husbands

The Alpha Delphian club announces that their party for Thursday has been postponed to Saturday night of this week, at 8 o'clock Music Study Club in community clubhouse, when the Announces Outstanding members will have their husbands Program as honor guests for an informal evening of "42" or bridge.

Mmes. J. Le Roy Arnold, P. L. munity clubhouse. Crossley, W. A. Hart, R. L. Young Mrs. John Ward of Breckenridge Has All-Dal Meeting and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest.

Womens Council Works and Studies

The forenoon was given to piecfried chicken, vegetables, salad, Leslie and Fred C. Eastham. pastries, cake and coffee.

teacher, discussed the second in- corations, the latter, to be done Williams stallment of the study in hand, by Mrs. T. E. Richardson, chair-

The devotional opened with the hymn, "What a Friend We Have E. Stallter, reminds the members Land, "Argentine, Paraguay and was made that the W. M. S. will visitor here Wednesday. n Jesus," and prayer by Mrs. Jess that each is entitled to invite two Uruguay." Barnett, preceeding the study pe- guests.

will meet in circle sessions next tain. Monday.

Guests for luncheon were Messrs. Presbyterian W. M. S. E. E. Wood, K. D. Hancock, I. L. Plans Presbyterial Gattis, N. L. Smitham; Tim Bar-, The Womens Missionary society Barnett, R. E. Webster, L. L. Gat- and to noon of 27. tis, W. A. Richardson, T. L. Coop- The session opened with Lord's er, Bert Beaty, Eugene Day.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ Monday after- paid, and a balance in treasury.

Food Fashions on

Parade in the ....

Smith, H. E. Everett, L. Herring, missionary on National Presbyter P. L. Harris, O. M. Hunt, E. D. ian board, who will be guest speak-Hurley, H. M. Carleton, J. L. er. Chairman in charge of Young James, R. B. Reagan, J. R. Crossley, Nan Pryor, G. R. Pate, and Robert M. Aierce, M. H. Lobaugh,

missal prayer.

The Music Study club of Eastland will entertain their members cakes and coffee. There was an The affair is being arranged by and friends with a musical Friday average attendance of members. Mrs. Frank Crowell, chairman, and afternoon at 3 o'clock in the com-

> to be the guest of Mrs. Grady Pipkin will be the guest artist of the of Baptist Church held an all-day program, in voice solos.

lightful all-day session of work and gee, will have interpretation of room, decorated in japonicas, and study held in First Christian church various composers, by the Dragoo other spring flowers. Octet.

ing of quilt blocks, and at noon, and presided over by Mrs. P. B. and the mission study, "Christ in buffet luncheon was served of bittle and committee, Mmes. W. P. the Silver Land," by James C.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, council served in all appointments and de- prayer offered by Mrs. J. F. Mc. Women Under the Southern man, and Mmes. W. A. Hart and Weathersby, who scanned the first George Uttz.

nett, and Rev. W. A. Richardson. of Presbyterian church devoted Members present, Mmes. Robert their Monday afternoon session, Pearson, B. J. Wilcox, E. E. Ray, held at the home of their presi-R. Ginbreath, N. L. Smitham, dent, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold plan-W. Wood, T. A. Bendy, R. F. ning arrangements for the Presby-Waynne, D. Masner, E. E. Wood, terial to be held in Eastland Pres-Louis Pitzer, K. D. Hancock, Jess byterian church. All of March 26,

Prayer in unison, and annual reports submitted, by secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Charles W. Estes; the report of secretary A round table discussion of the of stewardship, Mrs. C. W. Gue, sixth chapter of Acts, opened by and annual report of treasurer, class teacher, Mrs. Loretta Her- showing all bills paid, also Presbyring, formed the program of the terian dues; the church pledges, Womens Association's house party Ladies Bible class which met at contingent dues and incidentals all in Fort Worth at Baptist Teolog

KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA

The installation of officers to ical Seminary.

til Moonday, 3 p. m., April 6, at **Political** residence of Mrs. Geue.

The new church year starts at that time. The Presbyterial plans includes the arranging of the the Young Peoples banquet, 6:30 the Democratic Primary Election Me Near the Cross," led by Mrs. p. m., Thursday. The entertaining for Mrs. J. M.

Abilene district, who will preside, Those present, Mmes. R. T. was arranged, and for Miss Arey, Peoples' banquet, named Mmes. Mrs. J. G. Bills, who gave the dis- W. J. Peters, Harry B. Sone, Ben Hill, Hubert Jones, E. A. Beskow. Mrs. James Horton will be chair man for young peoples program that evening.

At close of session Mrs. Arnold served goulash and wafers, small

Baptist Women Group

The Womens Missionary Society study session Monday in the Home "Chamber Music and Famous Makers classroom converted for The Womens Council had a de- Composers," talk by Wilda Dra- the day into a temporary sitting

The session was opened by Mrs. A tea table will be arranged R. A. Larner as program chairman Quarles, had introductory preface A centennial motif will be ob- by the chairman, preceded with

Mrs. Larner presented Mrs. Earl chapter of the book, which dealt

Mrs. W. J. Herrington took up 2:45 p. m.

Members are requested to notithe second part of the work; the Personnel, Mmes. Lee Campbell, Later, the work on the quilting fy Mrs. Bittle of Mrs. Stallter, the carly missionary activities, and Clyde L. Garrett, O. C. Terrell, Lloyd LaRoque of Cisco were vis-Later, the work on the quilting by Mrs. Bittle of Mrs. Stallter, the orders was resumed. The council number of guests they will entervision, dealing with the missionary Joe Hardin, William Shirriffs, J.

work of the Baptist church. fourth part; a detailed account of J. Herrington, Fred Crossland, A. mission problems of today in those O. Cook, J. F. McWilliams, W. B. where he is attending sessions of countries, and Mrs. G. W. Barrett, White, Frank Lovett, and Miss a Magnolia wholesale gasoline in the closing chapter dealt with Sallie Morris. present conditions, a version well given and showing marked study. Methodist Church W. M. S.

luncheon was served from a table hostessed by Mmes. Larner, A. O. Cook, and J. B. Overton. Peach blossoms and spirea dec

rated the table, spread with fried chicken, salad, hot rolls, Bosto baked beans, condiments and cake with coffee poured by hostesses In the afternoon Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett gave a report, of Young

Ensemble singing of "Jesus Keep have been held was postponed un-Eastland party. Announcemen Mrs. Garrett chaperoned the

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March 26, 27 and 28

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## Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is aumenus for two luncheons, and for thorized to announce the following Mrs. E. R. Stanford. candidates for office, subject to of Prayer," prefaced the work, the property of M. H. Hagaman

of Evangelization."

John Hart of Midland was a

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was

Nick Giotis, who has been ill

Mrs. James Horton, who recent-

ly returned from Boonvillle, Mo.,

where her son, Horace, was ill at

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by

virtue of a certain execution issued

out of the Honorable 88th District

Court of Eastland County, Texas,

on the 27th day of February,

1936, by P. L. Crossley, Clerk of

said Court, for the sum of Thirty-

four Hundred Fifteen and 68-100

Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Farm &

Home Savings & Loan Association

of Missouri, in a certain cause in

said Court, No. 15,744, and styled Farm & Home Savings & Loan As-

sociation of Missouri vs. M. H.

service, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff of Eastland county, Texas, did on

the 11th day of March, 1986, levy

on certain real estate situated in Eastland, Brown and Stephens counties, Texas, and described as

FIRST TRACT: All of the right, title and interest of M. H. Haga man in and to that portion of the Samuel Smith Survey, Abstract . 432, which is situated in Eastand county, Texas, and described metes and bounds as follows: eginning at the N. W. corner of the West D. R. Kincheloe Survey for corner; thence east 1892 vrs.

to the Edward Sims Survey; thence north 638 vrs. to the south boundary line of Stephens county;

thence west 2192 vrs. to stake;

thence south 1767 vrs. to stake thence east 300 vrs. to the S. W. corner of said Kincheloe Survey; thence north 1129 vrs. to the place

of beginning, containing 307 1/2 acres of land, more or less,

SECOND TRACT: All of the

right, title and interest of M. H. Hagaman in and to that portion of the Samuel Smith Survey situated

in Eastland and Stephens counties, Texas, which is situated west of

the Texas-Pacific R. R., and being the same interest in said land conveyed to John R. Lawrence by

Mrs. S. A. D. Hagler, et al., by

THIRD TRACT: All of the

right, title and interest in and to

the Samuel Smith Survey, in

Brown and Eastland counties

deed dated April 26, 1926.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Eastland.

with influenza, has been taken to

agent's school.

a courthouse visitor Wednesday.

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER. Jr.

Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN For County Clerk:

TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. V. DAVENPORT

meet in church next Monday at

B. Overton, G. W. Barrett, R. L. Mrs. R. L. Young discussed the Young, J. H. Jones, Ida Harris, W. a Gorman hospital.

At noon a covered dish buffet Studies Mission Work

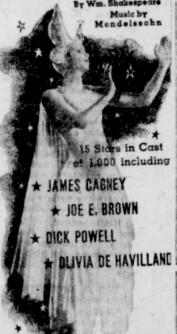
The Womens Missionary Society Kemper Military School, has been in lower assembly room, under of Methodist Church heard an in-chairmanship of Circle 1, and tensive program on mission work, enza.

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for setting. Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

noon, opened by the president, Co. Survey No. 2; thence west Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, with hymn 2076 vrs. to the N. W. corner of and responsive reading from First this survey; thence south 1076 Corinthians, closed with prayer by vrs. to the place of beginning, and containing 577.5 acres of land, The hymn, "Beautiful Garden more or less, and levied upon as "Toward a Christian America," and that on the first Tuesday in lected for the Royal Academy for students cast in secondary being given in a series of lectures April, 1936, the same being the Dramatic Art, sponsored by the Students will advance to Mrs. T. M. Collie discussed courthouse door of Eastland counda and Public Education to devel-performances warrant. 'Taking Stock of the Present," ty, in the town of Eastland, Texas, op a young school of stage and cates of graduation which and Mrs. Wayne Jones, "The Need between the hours of 10 a. m. and screen actors. 4 p. m., by virtuee of said levy, The new academy replaces by stock companies or engage

District (Eastland and Callahan tional, "What Are the Distinguish- public vendue, for cash, to the School." ing Marks of a Christian," was highest bidder, as the property of presented by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, said M. H. Hagaman. with closing prayer offered by And in compliance with law, I financed by the government to Likewise leading directors The report of the recent zone the English language, once each unemployment in theatrical ranks will be invited to Rome to meeting was given in detail by Mmes. Leslie, W. A. Hart, J. P. immediately preceding said day of New Cinem

sale, in the Eastland Daily Tele-Hearn and F. L. Dragoo. Present, Mmes. T. M. Collie, Ed gram, a newspaper published in F. Willman, W. P. Leslie, A. F. said Eastland county. Witness my hand, this 11th day

Taylor, F. L. Dragoo, E. R. Stanof March, 1936. ford, J. P. Hearn, M. H. Kelly, VIRGE FOSTER, Iola Mitchell, W. A. Hart, and Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas. Wayne Jones. By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.

at their meeting Monday after- corner of said E. L. & R. R. Ry.

Junior Thursday Club To Entertain Thursday SCRAPBOOK HER HOBBY Date of the Junior Thursday

SEATTLE .- Mrs. Harry Usher, Club's meeting at which it will be one of the nation's leading scrap- Special professors will also give to make even a bare living host to the sponsoring organizabook makers, has started a new their services for short terms. Club, will be Thursday night at series on King Edward VIII. She Subjects to be offered include 7:30, it was announced Wednes- filled 30 books on the activities of recitation, dancing, gymnastics, day. The date previously was an- Franklin D. Roosevelt since 1933, history of the theatre, fencing, ing on the head increa nounced for tonight, which was er-Eastland Personals

Italy to Irain

ROME .- Students are being se- will play the leading parts. 7th day of said month, at the ministries of Press and Propagan- tant parts as their course

"The Means Toward This," by and said execution, I will sell the royal decree the Royal Recitation tion picture work will be Flotorial Representative, 107th Mrs. Iola Mitchell. A fine devo- said above described real estate at School as the "Eleonora Duse In addition to the new academy

touring stock companies will be gaged in motion picture give this notice by publication, in give actors experience and keep and photographers of the

New Cinema City Started The academy and stock com-

panies also will be utilized to de- CHINESE LAUNDRIES velop motion picture stars whose services in large numbers will be required when the new cinema city, said to be the largest in Europe, is completed here next year. Maestro Silvio D'Amico has men are being forced out been appointed director of the ness. Competition from academy. He has selected a staff mechanical laundries have of instructors and coaches from the price of "wash" so gre among the best Italian artists. many of them are no lor

and received an autographed pic- transformation exercises, film di- growth is a break for b ture of the President in recogni- rection, photography, scenario ticians, who now can kill writing, styles and history of fash- with one ear to the grou

ions. Other subjects are

Little Theatre Included A little theater is to be Screen Players A little theater is to be in connection with the ac Periodic public performance be offered, in which instru students to enroll in the tr

A few specially selected scholarships, especially the and demonstrate their art

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apartment, house or duplex. Phone L. & R. R. Ry. Co. Survey No. 2;

Texas, being Abstract No. 432, conveyed to M. H. Hagaman by deed executed by Mary M. Stanley, et vir., to M. H. Hagaman, of date September 17, 1928, recorded in Vol. 295, page 410, of the Deed Records of Brown county, Texas and containing 556.87 acres, sav and except one certain tract of 56 acres sole to the Texas Pipe Line Company, and save and except another tract of 20 acres heretofore conveyed to Leslie Hagaman and

tain tract of land known as the E Chambliss Survey No. 1, situated in Eastland and Stephens counties, Texas, Abstract No. 1583, de scribed as follows: Beginning at a stake and rock mound from which a P. O. 24' in dia. brs. N 68 1/2 E. 17 1/2 vrs; thence east 2951 stake and rock mound for con ner, from which a forked L. O. brs. N. 9 W. 80 vrs.; thence north 1171 vrs. to a stake for corner of this survey; thence west 875 vrs. WANTED-Furnished four-room to a stake on the EB line of the E.

cated west of the railroad tracks.

FOURTH TRACT: All that cer-