Tacks No Terror to This Auto,

alem is showing real ingenuity in meeting its newest traffic

hazard. In the general strike which the Palestine Arabs are staging

County-Wide Beautification Events

News-will be made Wednesday. | district.

Mrs. James M. Horton, of East-

the decision. Chamber of Com-

merce secretaries from each town

were proposed as three of the

ger and Mrs. C. H. Fee for Cisco.

Tarleton Summer

To accompany Mrs. Horton and

judge in the Centennial Farm and

Home demonstration contest will

School Open June 3

June 3 to July 14 to August 25.

tically all basic subjects in the

listed, every effort will be made to

add it. Included in the program

RESETTLEMENT LOANS OVER

MILLION DOLLARS IN THIS

DISTRICT FOR FARM NEEDS

and academic subjects.

Will Be Judged By Group Wednesday

VE PERISH IN NEW JERSEY FOREST FI

ON, May 26.-G. L. Fuwater director, warned residents today of a od on Buffalo creek through an important

came shortly after ials announced a surall danger of a flood

xas flood menace les became localized on a at of the Colorado river ton today, and lowland oved their belongings to and in anticipation of ads still were blocked

uston toward Corpus San Antonio and high was rerouted around Trains were halted beon and Yoakum and at the tieup was be-

eavy rains fell in that day the situation was not

ays. The central section wers during the night. tions of the Texas

leetings Mapped Of All Boy And Girls 4-H Club

astland June 19 and 20 gress and resources. discussed by Assistant Barnhart also will check West Texas."

members on demonstra-

wing schedule has been June 1, Colony, 8:30 on Valley, 10:30 a. m.;

June 2, Okra, 8:30 a. ing at Colorado on Thursday. , 10 a. m.; Grandview, Scranton, 10:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; Olden, 3:00 ger, 3:30 p. m. ls' and boys' meetings

nbined.

scaped Convcit Is Believed Seen By Dallas Plumber

By United Press earched for Julius Boen in a car "with four ns in the back." said he saw the

he stopped the strano inquire directions, beto be a police car behe firearms. ve alongside the other

driver pointed a pisthreatening to "give

ood Club to ent Play On nesday, May 27

wood Home Demonstrawill present a play, "Go 5:30 p. m."

Named to 12-Year, \$10,000 U. S. Berth



Samuel B. Hill for the next 12 years. Approval was given in coast congress-S. board of tax appeals for that period at \$10,-000 a year.

The recent West Texas Chamof the colorado moved Amarillo was reported to East- kins, keynoter, today flyed the ard Wharton from La- land Rotary club members Mon- New Deal, urging that "a vote rton residents report- was elected vice president.

owe to the organization which is Party enthusiasts gathered here got a brief glimpse of waging "this great empire" bat- to name 25 delegates to the nasday for the first time tles was stressed by McCarty. tional convention in Cleveland,

should come after the support giv- oblivion.' reported the heaviest en the local chamber, the speaker

work is being observed by other cities in this section.

Referring to the Fort Worth

Centennial Celebration, McCarty declared the West Texas is primarily interested in that exposition as officials are giving this of dairy calf clubs section the opportunity to display ual encampment to be exhibits which will depict its pro-

"The Centennial at Fort Worth tar on his way to London.

Carl Johnson, program chairman. | Anger was expressed, not only

for new members.

; New Hope, 3:00 p. m. Clarksville, guests of his brother, leaders are really alarmed at what ay, June 3, Romney, Dr. J. H. Caton; R. L. Ponsler of they consider the increasingly Eastland; R. E. Sikes, Fort ferred yesterday with Ulrich von Worth; B. L. Davis of Dallas, Hassell, German ambassador.

tieally all basic subjects in the in Pecos county had two parts. In Pecos county had two parts. The front was a bar for drinking provision that if a sufficient number of Dallas, and the back was a bar of justice. guest of Dace Myers.

Cattle Purchase by Club Boys Put-Off

Members of the agricultural committee of Eastland Chamber of Commerce deferred Monday a proposition for the purchase of Jersey heifers for 4-H boys to dis-ALLAS, May 26 .- Dallas po- play at the Dallas Centennial Ex- and instructed to report Friday caped Oklahoma con- will discuss the purchase with their that a case scheduled for that date R. B. McQueen, Dallas parents. The meeting was held at has been continued for the term. contractor, reported he the Eastland National Bank.

Producers to Get Subsidy Payments Cavalry's Prettiest For 1935 Cotton

Notices advising 455 producers of this" if he didn't get of the arrival of subsidy payments way. The two strangers on 1935 cotton were mailed Monday night by A. E. Arthur, assistave found no trace of ant in cotton adjustment. The McQueen said he checks total \$4,085.

is the covered the lower of the places to deliver the checks:

5:30 p. m.

mission of 10 and 15 who produced cotton have not given during the Frontier Centen- ervisor; 164 loans, 794 persons acres; horses, 17; mules, 75; lay decision whether to cite Town- Pittman, and hostess, Bessie Jus- washer pitchin contests are planbeen sent to his office.

OPENED TODAY

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, May 26 .- Texment of the as democrats cheered the phrase "you can't beat prosperity," when man to the U. Mryon Blalock called the state convention together to hear the keynote of Sam Rayburn.

> Despite the plea for complete harmony the convention opened a spirited contest brewing over the selection of a national

forestall a contest by pursuading Clara Sevier of Corpus Christi to withdraw here announcement of retirement at committeewoman over Mrs. Sevier's denial of retirement failed to stall off the candidacy of Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, Fort Worth; Mrs. Fannie Womack, Palestine, and Mrs. W. D. Edmondson, San Antonio,

and Mrs. Harold Abrams, Dallas. FORT WORTH, May 26. - Beber of Commerce convention at fore 500 delegates, George Hopby Milburn McCarty, who against Rosoevelt is a vote for the constitution" as state Republican The responsibility West Texas convention got underway.

Responsibility to the reional or- cheered as Hopkins declared a ganization, which he said was the vote for Roosevelt would be a greatest in the world, however, "vote to cast the constitution into

McCarty complimented Secretary H. C. Davis, stating that his Over Europe As Italy Is Uneasy

(Copyright 1936 by United Press) ROME, May 26.—War talk was judges. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman is renewed today while Emperor chairman of the contest at Ran-Haile Selassie approached Gibral-

gent Hugh F. Barnhart is the one in which we are par- Mounting anger seemed to point s of all girls' and boys' ticular interested in. It is going clearly to a new period of dangerto be a credit to Fort Worth and ous tension. Great Britain was spotlighted once more as pursuing McCarty was introduced by policies inimical to Italy.

The Rev. Charles W. Estes dis- because Britain put a cruiser at cussed participation in a benefit the disposal of Selassie, but at the prospects which Italian regard Secretary H. C. Davis urged with a certainty, that with his ar-1:30 p. m.; Alameda, participation in a motorcade to rival London will become a focal the Broadway of America meet- point for a campaign for anti-

Italian propaganda. Visitors were Tom Caton of Indications are that Italian Cisco; R. E. Sikes, Fort Worth; alarming European situation. This McCarty, Eastland; H. C. Davis, may explain why Mussolini con-

Jurors Who Were Excused Are Told Case is Continued

Eighty-eighth district court jurors who were excused Monday position. It was decided the group were notified by cards Tuesday The case originally schedulded for Friday was First National Bank of Strawn against Peter Hallmark and others.

Horses and Men To Be at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH .- Ninety of the ald not identify the the lower of the covered the lower of the lower of the covered the lower of the lower of the covered the lower of th Carbon, Wednesday, May 27, 1 Dragoons, cavalry troop stationed 112 chickens. Number of acres chickens, 10,053. in Texas after the Civil War. Pe- these clients have been enabled Somervell-David C. Fawcett, committee. Gorman, Wednesday, 3:30 to riod uniforms will be morn by the to purchase by the Resettlement supervisor; 46 loans; 212 benestatliest 90 men of the outfit. Mu- Administration is 197,201.

benefitted; \$88,606.33 loaned,

Loans totaling \$1,194,038.79 | 15,441 acres; horses, 74; mules for purchase of seed and livestock 126; mares, 80; cows, 77; hogs, have been made to 2,788 Reset- 102; chickens, 5,114.

tlement Administration clients in Callahan-J. S. McKnight, sup Region No. 11 since Jan. 1, ac- ervisor; 232 loans; 1137 benefitchickens, 762.

(Continued from page 2)

BLACK LEGION MAY BE LINKED

DETROIT, Mich., May 26 .- The urning of Father Charles Coughlin's original shrine, Shrine of the Little Flower, is being investigated as a possibly terroristic activity of the Black Legion in its fight against Catholicism, Duncan McCrea told the United Press to-

The original shrine, a one-story wooden structure where the radio priest won fame, was destroyed St. Patrick's Day. Loss was estimated at \$30,000, but Coughlin characterized its "intrinsic value as irreparable."

At the time the police said the blaze resulted from defective wir-

What his investigators had turned up about the fire, McCrea did

in their demand that Jewish immigration be halted, tacks have While the inquiry turned to this been scattered in all the principal streets of the ancient city, to halt traffic. Here is shown an auto equipped to overcome this channel, the grand jury investigation at Jackson, seat of the state obstacle. Brooms have been placed in front of the wheels to sweep up the tacks as the car moves along and the laughing crowd beside the machine seems to be confident that the innovation will work. prison in southern Michigan, resulted in the issuance of warrants against four on charges of kidnaping and assaulting a WPA worker

States Oil Will Drill on Bristol

Judging in two county-wide be County Agent Elmo V. Cook An application to drill was filed beautification contests-one spon- and Home demonstration agent, sored by the State Highway Department and the other by the example and Cook will judge homes which tion in the railroad commission of airport, and saved his passenension service and the Dallas, have been improved in the rural fice at Eastland.

The well will be the No. 1 Bris-The highway group will judge tol Corp., Section 42, Block 2, T. and, chairman of the contest rural homes of value under \$5,- & T. C. Railway survey. The sponsored by the highway depart- 000, filling stations and rural company has an 80-acre lease and ment, stated two judges from Ran- schools. Bronze tablets will be intends to drill to 1,500 feet unless ger, Eastland and Cisco will make awarded winners in each devision. was or oil is found in paying one of the control of quantities at a lesser depth.

ecently in the commission office Hickok Producing & Develop-Be Told In Saloon ment Company No. 2 of Cisco, Sec-

tion 84, Block 4, H. & T. C. Rail-Depth, 3,650 feet. The company Bean, famed "Law West of the has a 90-acre lease. Pecos," would blush with shame if Ansel Oil Corporation No. 18 M. he knew what is planned in the T. Overall Estate, J. M. Barclay replica of his saloon at the Texas survey, Coleman county. Depth,

They're going to tell nursery The National Folk Festival will of summer school will open Wednesday, June 3, at John Tarleton College, according to announcement from college officials. The term college officials. The the clink of whisky glasses and rough stories of the Diagram of the clink of the Diagram of Ship Threatened By Fire in San two six-week terms will be from rough stories of the Big Bend Francisco Harbor country. Folk-story tellers must be

Courses will be offered in prac-The saloon of Jude Roy Bean By United Press ber of students want a course not The "Law West of the Pecos" was judge and jury for the district.

of work are courses of special interest to students of vocational ag-THE WEATHER riculture and home economics and those interested in meeting re- night and Wednesday. Probably streets. Blazing oil on the Third this percentage to 30 per cent. quirements for rural aid, as well local showers in west portion. street channel added to the hazard. Approximately 90 per cent of as courses in science, business ad- Warmer in extreme west portion Three large lumber yards were the county's producers participatministration, music, education, tonight and north portion Wed- in flames. The endangered ships, ed in the Agricultural Adjustment

Shades of Roy Bean!

Nursery Rhymes to

Centennial exposition here.

rhymes and fairy tales!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .feet of stacked lumber and endan- state-wide, declared. gering a half dozen ships, spread

over a half-mile front today.

trapped in a flaming sea. The its invalidation. crews cut them loose and stood by to protect them.

The oil-covered water caused the flames to spread. Great columns Plans Formulated of black smoke were visible for miles around San Francisco bay. The fire stated beneath a Southern Pacific railroad bridge.

Townsend Revolt Spreads to Lesser

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 26.—The

United States Cavalry's handsomest men and the same number of Eastland. This region is composed mares, 59; cows, 63; hogs, 92; two of his lieutenants failed to Miss

rood Home Demonstration agent, will be commanded by Major Frank H.

Rising Star, Thursday, 3:30

The "Black Horse Troop" will be commanded by Major Frank H.

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Foils Woman's BLAZE IN NOW 'Air Suicide'

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 26 .-

Unless wind arises and whips the flames over fire lines. hastily dug up by 2,000 men who battled the fire 24 hours, danger of addi-

tional damage was remote.

A half dozen fires smouldered in five southern New Jersey counties. The most destructive blaze, between Tuckerton and Chatsworth, started Saturday night and reached its peak last midnight when it trapped a group of CCC

One victim was Ira Morey, 35, son of Albert Morey, a fire warden. A brother, William Morey, was one of eight seriously injured.

The four other dead were identified as Stanley Carr, 23; John LaSalle, 20: Edward Sullivan, 19, all members of the Camp Bass CCC camp, and Kingsley White, 38, a cranberry picker.

He estimated the damage at \$200,000.

Official Believes Centennial, Bonus Cause FHA Interest

Producers of Eastland county minded West Texas are contributhave been granted a final extension to file work sheets in the soil program, R. E. Sikes, executive conservation program, County assistant in the Fort Worth office, Agent Elmo V. Cook announced observed Monday at Eastland. Tuesday. The new deadline date | Sikes stated there is an in-

the sheets must do so at the coun- pair and new construction. ty agent's office, Cook stated.

Gripping the hair of a myste-

rious young woman as she

fought furiously, intent on sui-

cide, Pilot Charles W. Suther-

land manipulated his dipping,

plunging plane to a successful

seized the woman when, at 1500

feet altitude, he saw her pre-

pare to leap.

The veteran airman

have signed the work sheets. This terested in the act at the Eastland The flames spread along Chan-represents 28 per cent of the National Bank in Eastland. From West Texas-Partly cloudy to- nel street, from Seventh to Third county's producers. It is expected Eastland he went to Abilene. two loaded with lumber, were Administration program before

For Dress Event By Flatwood HDC

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club met May 21, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Justice. Miss Ramey, county home demonstra-Lights of Movement tion agent, and Miss Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent, were present at the

Plans for the dress contest to "Townsend revolt" against the be held June 10 at Eastland were house old age pension investiga- discussed. More work was done Eastland Chosen cording to Robert W. Fisher, sup- ted; \$82,242.10 leaned; 12,686 tion spread today to subordinates on the quilts which the club are Miss Stewart discussed the plans

for the encampment to be held for John Kiefer, Chicago, and the the boys and girls of the 4-H

in his dramatic defiance of the ent were Mrs. Hale of Gorman and hart.

Mrs. C. F. Cornwell. As a result the score stands at Refreshments of cake and iced city park. fitted; \$24,371.03 loaned; 2,134 3 to 0 in favor of the Townsend- tea were served to the following ladies: Mmes. O. Clark, M. H. the program for the boys and Miss Ranger, Thursday, 8 to 10 a. m. sicins will wear crimson, and The Resettlement Administra- acres; horses, 17; mules, 9; mares, ites.

Cisco, Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m. regular cavalrymen midnight blue, itin loans money for a one to 29; cows, 20; hogs, 55; chickens, The committee was thrown into Byrd, J. S. Turner, T. E. Robert. Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant

CONTROLLED BY 2000 WORKERS

Damage In Five Counties Is Estimated At Near A Quarter Million.

A forest fire, which burned five ment to death and ravaged 50,000 icres of scrub timberland, was burning itself out today.

workers and fire fighters

The injured were treated at hos-

All of the missing had been accounted for. White was once reported missing, and Warden Mo-'ey's son-in-law, reported at noon he had been fighting the fire all night and throughout the morning Mayor John Lewis, of Lane, said the fire covered about 80 square

The forthcoming payment of the oldiers' bonus and a Centennial-

creased interest in all phases of the housing act, including the pro-Producers who want to sign cedure for loans to modernize, re-

Sikes corrected the impression "We are told with emphasis that of some that the act proof some that the act provided for this will be the final extension," however, there are provision for Fire Sweeping through millions of Cook, stating the extension is the modernization and repair of

Approximately 675 farmers Sikes conferred with citizens in-

Mingus Girl Will Get Degree May 28

CANYON .- Miss Evelyn Biffle Tucker, of Mingus, Texas, will receive her bachelor degree from the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas, May 28. There are 94 members of the 1936 graduating class. Miss Tucker has majored in Primary education and minored in public school music and English. The activities of the campus have kept the students, as well as the faculty members, busily engaged in preparations for the close of the spring term and the opening of the summer session, which will take place June2.

For 4-H Meeting

Selection of Eastland as the site for the annual 4-H club boy an l "two or three shotguns and the 12 cents on date it was both members of the directorate of black case in the back."

The Second Cavalry, Fort Riley, these loans clients purchased 339 ted; \$82,154.60 loaned; 7,984 both members of the directorate of sold. We will be at the home of was announced Tuesday by Assi - 184; both members of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, meeting will be at the home of ant County Agent Health R. P. County Ag pict the picturesque old Second 1,055 cows, 1,432 hogs and 76, mares, 71; cows, 129; hogs, 184; Ltd., followed their leader today Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla. Visitors pres- ant County Agent Hugh F. Bar 1-

The meetings will be held at the

Barnhart will have charge of

ned for the boys.

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Europe Is Aiming For War of Machines

The precarious grip which the dove of peace has on her perch in Europe these days can best be guaged by the fact that people no longer are asking whether there will be a European war; they are asking when it is apt to start and what it is going to be like when it does start.

Neither of these questions can be answered intelligently unless the profound change that has come over military ideas of strategy and tactics since the World War be taken into consideration.

Germany has re-established universal military service, and has a substantial body of men under arms today; but because the soldier nowadays is an entirely different sort of human being from what he was in 1914, this in itself does not mean that Germany is ready for war.

More than ever before, the soldier is becoming an adjunct to the operation of expensive and complicated machinery. Never again, probably, will the world see anything resembling the mass movements of the World War.

The old-time infantryman with his rifle, his bayonet, and his hand grenades is out of date. The modern army is almost as fully mechanized as the modern navy. And until this mechanism is fully prepared, Europe will not be ready to fight.

In the World War, for instance, the airplane was primarily a scouting arm. Today, it is looked upon as essentially a striking force.

When war begins, each nation can be expected to try, with its air fleet, to paralyze the great industrial and commercial centers of its enemy.

Mastery of the air might easily mean the gaining of an overwhelming military advantage in the first fortnight

Nor is that all. The tank and the old-line cavalry troop have negotiated a marriage, and from it is emerging a strange hybrid—a mechanized force that can move up to the fighting line at 50 miles an hour, exercise the firepower of a whole brigade of 1914 infantry, and overwhelm a rifle-and-machine-gun line of the World War type with people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

During the World War, the rival forces of infantry | Q. What is the present populawere thrown together and left to work out their own sal- tion of Texas? J. T. L., Caldwell. vation. The typical soldier was still a man who carried a Bureau estimated it at 6,077,000 Texas have been carefully selected by petent musicians, set to music and gun and did work on foot. Airplanes, tanks, artillery- on July 1, 1935. all were adjuncts to the infantryman.

In the future it will be different. The typical soldier as? R. P. M., Grand Saline. will be a highly trained technician; he is apt to be riding | A. The peccary is found in parts in an airplane, a truck, an armored car, or a high-speed of Texas and is known as the javtank. Instead of festering in a muddy trench, he will be and the a is given the long sound.

All this means that a nation must build and maintain far more mtchanical equipment, per soldier, than ever before It must consult the factory, rether than the large leM. R., Navasota. fore. It must consult the factory, rather than the barracks,

This "next war" for which everyone is waiting is not was \$111,866,294 or \$18.65 pe likely to begin until the factories give the word; and it person. The largest item was \$7.17 probably will be won by the side whose factories have \$5.85 for free schools. made the better preparations.

Resettlement-

(Continued from page 1) mares, 37; cows, 26; hogs, 28 chickens, 1,523.

Scurry-Vernon Slocomb, sup ervisor; 163 loans; 755 benefit ted; \$84,681.77 loaned; 17,069 acres; horses, 143; mules, 86; mares, 88; cows, 62; hogs, 103; chickens, 4,328.

Garza - Vernon Slocomb, sup ervisor; 29 loans; 122 benefitted; \$9,933.69 loaned; 2,966 acres horses, 29; mules, 11; mares, 15; cows, 6; hogs, 6; chickens, 270.

Taylor-Clarence Symers: 148 loans; 730 benefitted; \$60,940.31 loaned; 10,827 acres; horses, 84; \$28,780.33 loaned; 5,258 acres; mules, 65; mares, 49; cows, 60; horses, 28; mules, 32; cows, 9; hogs, 78; chickens, 3,435.

Jones-Clarence Symers, suphorses, 62; mules, 100; mares, 57; horses, 78; mules, 71; mares, 29; cows, 53; hogs, 81; chickens, 5,-1 cows, 38; hogs, 36; chickens, 1,

Nolan-Ross J. Newton, superhorses, 57; mules, 34; mares, 40; acres;

Stephens-S. Monroe Copeland, Biscoe-George Hulsey, super 11; chickens, 1,065.

benefitted; \$7,631.09 loaned; 1,- \$19,862.25 loaned; 5,336 acres 214 acres; mares, 15; cows, 12; horses, 33; mules, 3; mares, 16 hogs, 8; chickens, 1,627.

Palo Pinto-S. Monroe Copeland, supervisor; 115 loans; 538 visor; 116 loans; 521 benefitted; benefitted; \$51,453.22 loaned; 7,- \$72,000.08 loaned; 13,009 acres;

Erath—C. W. Legion, supervisor; 193 loans; 964 benefitted; loaned; 197,201 acres; horses, 1,\$74,373.49; 10,286 acres; horses, 339; mules, 1,092; mares, 1,100; cows, 1,055; hogs, 1,432; chickens, 53; hogs, 88; chickens, 5,572.

Comanche-C. W. Leigon, superisor; 125 loans; 989 benefitted; orses, 93; mules, 36; mares, 43; Texas. ows, 48; hogs, 112; chickens, 11,-

Dickens - Dale S. Campbell, upervisor; 86 loans; 399 benefit-ed; \$30,650.77 loaned; 8,640 acres; horses, 103; mules, 11 ows, 17; hogs, 57; chickens, 890. Motley - Dales S. Campbell, supervisor; 39 loans; 196 benefitted; \$17,731.65 loaned; 4,022

acres; horses, 44; mules, 21; cows, 16; hogs, 21; chickens, 468. Kent-Dale S. Campbell, super visor; 84 loans; 425 benefitted;

hogs, 13; chickens, 684. Parker-Carl Davis, supervisor ervisor; 134 loans; 640 benefitted; 254 loans; 1,227 benefitted; \$78,-\$56,968.05 loaned; 10,651 acres; 547.35 loaned; 12,782 acres;

Eastland - George I. Lane visor; 125 loans; 612 benefitted; supervisor; 301 loans; 1,533 bene \$47,656.07 loaned; 5,518 acres; fitted; \$134,733.25 loaned; 17,507 horses, 108; mules, 137 cows, 49; hogs, 60; chickens, 5, mares, 126; cows, 143; hogs, 167; chickens, 18,253.

supervisor; 33 loans; 159 bene- visor; 91 loans; 395 benefitted; fitted; \$11,731.59 loaned; 1,801 \$46,302.65 loaned; 9,685 acres; acres; mares, 30; cows, 15; hogs, horses, 42; mules, 27; mares, 22; cows, 30; hogs, 18; chickens, 86. Shackelford—S. Monroe Cope- Floyd—George Hulsey, super land, supervisor; 21 loans; 98 visor; 49 loans; 249 benefitted; hogs, 16, chickens, 191.

475 acres; mules, 25; mares, 136; horses, 91; mules, 32; mares, 61 cows, 44; hogs, 68; chickens, 3,- cows, 68; hogs, 28; chickens, 566. Totals: 2,788 loans; 13,452

Crosby-George Hulsey, super



'Here, Frank-Whittle on This a While'

inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its encroachment upon Spanish terri- Canad only their initials will be printed. Address quiries to Will H. Mapes, Austin, Texas. gathering the best

Q. Is the peccary known in Tex- 2

Q. What is the total annual cost

August 31, 1934, the total cost per person for highways, the next

Q. How long was Texas a Re- not bothered him since, he says.

D SURELY LIKE TO

WELL, NO WONDER!

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ALLEY OOP

public? T. L., Canadian.

A. Ten years; from March 2, 836 when independence was delared to February 16, 1846, when Allied was annexed to the United Am C States as the twenty-eighth state Am F of the union.

Q. Why were the early missions established in remote parts of Tex-

T. Building of the missions was spired primorily by the zeal of he Catholic fathers in converting the Indians, but become possible because of Spanish fear of French Byers

Centennial Song Book

The booklet will be mailed cents. Send all orders ayes, Austin, Texas. Will H. Mayes,

2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas
I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely
wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennia
Song Book."

be seen in Texas? E. P. J., Rock- killed when he grabbed a live wire, but he was cured of chronic rheu-A. The largest collection in this matism. Boswork became entan-\$54,023.72 loaned; 6,460 acres; country is at the University of gled in a network of wires charged with electricity, and was rescued just in time. His rheumatism has Phillips Pet 40 1/8

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YOU'LL KNOW, PRETTY QUICK, JUDGING BY TH

TRACKS -WE'LL OVER

SPACING OF THESE

HAUL IT MIGHTY

Foster Wheel 27%

Freeport Tex 28 1/2

Gen Mot 63 1/2

Gillette S R 15%

Goodyear 25

Gt Nor Ore 17%

Hudson Mot 14 %

Ind Rayon 27 1/2

Int Harvester 86 1/2

SEEMS TIME THAT THERE

IS SUMPIN KINDA QUEER ABOUT THAT

MEN RIDING DINOSAURS!

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A MUD

TURTLE?

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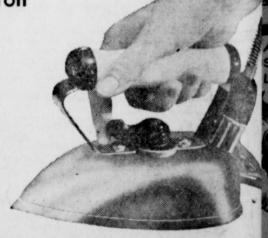
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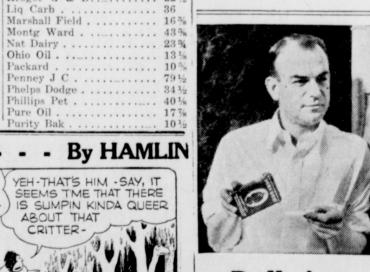
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LAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

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HERE TODAY
ERETT, winner of the arne costume design is to New York to find I's parents are both has spent the past at MISS CRANSTON'S school for girls—due inston's generosity and for Gail's mother. With a letter from goes to his office and tout of town. DEREK YES, an artist, oversonversation and offers II. He advises her to AME LIZETTE'S shop or a job. job.
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WITH THE STORY

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Lucille turned to Derek, "Isn't this the famous artist, Derek Hargreaves?" she asked.

York since I was a youngster, Gail looked around eagerly, her

ced upon him as one ever room. Derek Hargreaves was spend a summer vacation at rhome the year Gail's father of the place is new."

SHE danced across to the bath-so every place is new."

"Well, I think you'll like the place I have in mind. It's in the coming to take her to dinner. She willage, and if you're interested that he was gazing intently at her. was in and out of the bathtub in seeing some of the celebrities gazing intently at her. they were older now. in almost no time at all. She about town as well as some of 19 and Dick was 23—
his father's office in well, the girl who marwell, the girl who marin almost no time at all. She about town as well as some of the Park Avenue set we'll go to about your skirmish with Madame?" he asked, his eyes twinhis father's office in ery solitary hair seemed like a thread of burnished gold. She a single worry about outlined the delicate curve of her single worry about outlined the delicate curve of her a single worry about outlined the single worry about outlin is meet.

lips with a rosy lipstick, dusted her cheeks with powder, and touched the pink lobes of her "Why not the subway?" asked

suddenly what was hair.

Again the telephone tinkled to inform her that Derek was down-stairs. Picking up her handbag, backed it, for the furemed rather uncertain) emed rather uncertain and hovered about with become an illustration I did months ago. I'd quite forgotten it. The firm went broke and the advertising agent refused to pay until he eestatic beating of her heart.

"But that doesn't count tonight and hovered about with become ing solicitude while Derek and illustration I did months ago. I'd quite forgotten it. The firm went broke and the advertising agent refused to pay until he knew what was coming to him ing a cigaret. "I've always want-

to run the water for the telephone tinkled Gail's outstretched hand. "Well, here you are!" he said. "Once to rick up the said. "Once to rick up the said. "Once the said. "Onc

to Ivan's.

"Oh, I don't think you need to The three rooms in the basedelighted," you'd like to dine?" "No. I haven't lived in New been added at the rear.

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CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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trimmed orange trees in their green wooden stands, the rough, hand-woven linen tablecloths and the peasant ware on the tables. "What a gorgeous place!" she exclaimed softly.

bright eyes noting the precisely

"I thought it might appeal t you. It's very popular just now.

Do you like the music?" "I love it, and the costumes of orchestra-typically moujik, ren't they?"

"Yes, but they say the leader and one or two of the others are ally members of the old Rus-

an nobility." "Oh, how interesting! Have you

er spoken to them?" "No! I've said 'Hello' occasionly when the leader has passed table at close range. w about ordering dinner now?" erek offered her one of the the table. enus that the waiter had placed

UICKLY Gail glanced at the list before her. Then, raisg her sunny head-for she had ken off her small green hatne said, "Won't you please order or me? There isn't a thing in world I can't eat, for you see knocked around with Dad so uch when I was a kid I learned eat everything."

'Well, that's easy. How about nice steak and vegetables and n some Russian dessert, with il the fixings-salad, coffee, and

"Lovely!" exclaimed Gail, and once more her eyes roved around the room. What a lot of interest-

"Nothing you say will ever

bore me," Derek answered. that she would grasp dainty ears with a delicate, fra-dainty ears with a delicate, fra-dainty ears with a delicate, fra-grant perfume. Then she slipped into her clothes and perched a she laughed softly. Immediately she told him various modes of transportation in New York. "It's quick—"

"Why not the subway?" asked Gail, who had already learned the various modes of transportation in New York. "It's quick—"

"Why not the subway?" asked Gail, who had already learned the various modes of transportation in New York. "It's quick—" reason she had been late at noon. "And cheap," added Derek.

in knew what was coming to him ing a cigaret. "I've always want-

. . . so you see we're celebrat- ed to go there and paint." "I've never been there, although Dad and I covered lots of the ned to pick up the more let me offer my congratu
IN spite of Derek's remonstrances states, but it's New York for me -for he felt a taxi was a ne- now!" Gail stopped abruptly. answered the call a sudif they were in order. Madame to the present state of his finances

art. Derek's voice came acted so queerly today I don't know what my fate may be to- subway, walking the short block gowned as usual to accentuate her

brunet beauty. But I don't know worry. Besides, we can always ment of the old brownstone house in honeyed tones. Then, turning de good! Madame have another celebration if need were crowded, but Derek and Gail to Derek, she said, "Isn't this the Any special place where were seated at a small table in famous artist, Derek Hargreaves? the glassed-in room which had Won't you come and join us at our table

(To Be Continued)

Texas' Birthday Finds State Out of Business Woods

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS .- Texas' 100th anniersary of independence finds the Lone Star state definitely "out of the woods" from a commercial standpoint.

That is the opinion of two wideknown experts on Southwestern ousiness-George Wythe of th United States Department Commerce and Roger Miller, re gional manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Texas appears to be not only out of the woods,' but on the threshold of very substantial de-velopments," said Wythe, former Dallas and European news writer, who now specializes in Latin-American commercial problems.

"The eyes of the whole country are fixed on Texas on this hundredth anniversary of its appear ance as an independent nation, Wythe said. "Although Texas vol untarily relinquished its position s a republic to join the United States, it has remained a nationin size and diversity of climate oils and natural resources."

Miller, whose office is in Dallas, pointed out the favorable balance of foreign trade with Texas.

"Texas is producing for foreign quantities," said Miller. "This has direct bearing on the prosperit of a very large part of the state' population.

"To emphasize this point, it is ecessary only to refer to our export trade in cotton, petroleum and petroleum products, sulphur, lumber, rice, meats, wheat and wheat products.

"The most recent reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce show that Texas and Southwestern ports accounted for 22.7 per cent of the total value of foreign trade in the United States in 1935, as against 21.5 per cent in 1929. During the same period, the imports in the territory increased from 5.8 per cent in 1929 to 6.9 per cent of the total value in 1935.

"It is evident therefore that Texas and the Southwest are making substantial progress at a time when conditions elsewhere in the world have been extremely unfav-

Texas business this summer i expected to enjoy substantial in creases, especially in cities where there are centennial celebrations Another favorable sign was given n mid-May when state tax collections were reported to be far greater than was expected to ac-

rue this year. Increases in the price of oil, and substantial income from cigarette gasoline and liquor taxes also added to the treasury improvement Texas' oil production tax is 2 cent a barrel when the market value \$1 or less, but when oil sells for more than \$1 a barrel, the tax becomes 2 per cent.

Life Aboard Auto Trailer Forerunner To City On Wheels

BERKELEY, Cal.—The American city of the future may be com posed largely of mobile units erected on wheels instead of foundations, according to William B Stout, former president of the American Society of Automotive

engineers. Already this metamorphasis ha begun he declares, and economi onditions as well as the development of the autmotive home are 33 Nominal value the two factors that assure its steady progress.

Stout points out that a large part of the population of the United States is constantly moving. From the present status of merely families on wheels it will be only a step to cities on wheels,

he believes. Economic advancement, he says, is bound to meet the situation by devising homes in sections. This will merely be a step further than the present automobile housetrailer idea.

But this in turn, Stout foresees will entail the succession of political management of cities by a business management, for the taxpayer will simply move to the city with the most economical tax program and with the best manage usiness establishments.

Stout professes to see the dim beginning of this future American city on wheels in trailer camps in Florida. He declares that in one of these last summer he saw 150 trailers with their inhabitants enjoying all of the comforts of home. It will be only a step more,, he

says, toward the establishment of community interests and then the mobile city of the future will be on its way. The possibilities for growth and development, he declares, are unlimited. The mobile city, he thinks will

not only present economic advantages but will appeal to the roving instinct of human beings. To make it more and more probable, he declares, it will open automotive in-dustry that is not likely to over-look its possibilyities for increased

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The Womens Missionary Socie-

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School, and a girl from the Ranger

They will receive a 10-day train-

ing course which opened today and

The Eastland candidate was

Announce All-Church Night

by Mrs. Paul McFarland.

thology of poetry.

Negro Women.

closes June 4.

Tonight which appeared in "Westward," Mother-Teacher Club entertains poetry magazine of San Francisc entire high school at 8 p. m., in and later, on book review page of honor of freshman class, their Dallas News, appears in March sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, April issue of the "Lantern," and class mother Mrs. Frank Cro- Brooklyn, New York, magazine. The poem is based on an episod

Wednesday

Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p. m. residence Mrs. Veon Howard, host-

Gadabout Club, 7 p. m., home of Miss Betty Perkins, hostess. All-church night, supper 7 p. m. assemblyroom Baptist Church.

Annual Poetry Week Opened May 24

The tenth annual celebration of Poetry Week which opened May 24 is marked for the national, widespread advancement of ama-

The Poetry Week Fellowship, kins, whose poems appear in "Colts of Pegasus," a recent an-Rockefeller Center, New York City, is composed of poets and thology of children's verse. friends of poetry who write to advance the art, especially through the international celebration Her Training Poetry Week, held annually the fourth week in May.

ties of the Cisco district will spon Eastland has a place in the sun sor the school expenses of two in Nora Hefley Mahon, whose work for several years has been accepted in leading magazines. the eighth grade in the Douglas Her latest poem, "F'ai Shan,"

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in the life of Confucius, and the For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

Mrs. Mahon's poem, "Candle-light," will be in the General Fed-For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

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Representative, 106th District:

And junior talent, Dorothy Per- For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

> For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

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ected by the officers of W. M. S. Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS

Glamery, an officer of the district. with a song service led by Miss cakes, and iced tea, to Mmes. L. Estalee Morris, with Miss Opal M. Cawley, Earl Throne, G. B. La-Morris at piano

nier, G. L. Wingate, Lee Horn, G. The Fidelis Matrons Sunday A round table business discus- R. Pate, and O. M. Hunt. School Class met after general as- sion pertaining to financial affairs, Mrs. Earl Throne will be hostes sembly of Baptist Church for their preceded the lesson by Judge W. to the club on Friday afternoon session, opened by Mrs. O. A. P. Leslie, "Living for Spiritual June 5. Cook, vice president, with prayer Ends," based on Luke 20:21. An unusually fine discussion

In business period, announce- was given by the teacher. ment was made that the cabinet Personnel, Mmes. C. W. Bowles, Plans Lawn Party meeting to be held this week had W. W. Kelly, R. A. P'Pool, Joe again been postponed to the week Kraemer Jr., Joe C. Stephen, Guy Martha Dorcas class of Methodist following, on account of high Patterson, W. E. Brashier, Mr. and church Sunday school, was opened Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Judge W. P. by their president, Mrs. C. The chair announced an all-church night, the monthly business and Estalee Morris, and visitors, "Higher Ground," and "Where sion of all teachers and officers, Miss Minnie Lay of Ranger, and He Leads Me I Will Follow," led to be held in assemblyroom of Rev. E. R. Stanford.

Baptist Church Wednesday, with Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher, Miss Doris Zweifel

brought a fine lesson on "Building On Program Eastland young people have a recollection of Miss Doris Zweifel Mrs. Hoffmann, and that hostesses was submitted to the voters Tues-next legislature? for the Future," based on Luke Eastland young people have Present, Alice Burgamy, Dan- who frequently visits her cousin would be those assigned for April day as follows: iels, E. Swindell, Lilly Herndon, O. and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. R.

John Williams, White, Bertha Ross, Paul McFarland, and Miss Zweifel will receive her nounced later. Ross, Paul McFarland, and Miss degree from Texas U. in June.

The lesson from Luke 20-21 was fifth legislature will have to contain degree from Texas U. in June.

She gave a 15 minute broad-brought by Mrs. C. C. Robey, who sider more important questions and better schools and favor their at a tea for a group of chemisty text. students, and sang again Sunday Round Table Business

The Booster Class had its Sun- at a faculty tea. day morning session, held in the Methodist Church, opened by the Wall at the university, and has Dwyer, W. P. Leslie, C. C. Robey,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MARY E. DAGUE Tomorrow's Mena NEA Service Staff Writer Ward School, who won the Better CHILDREN must have a hearty Homes prize for the best essay on Cnoon meal, vacation or not.

Faye Butler of Class 5A, South "My Mother," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Butler. air exhaust energy and make nourishing food necessary. The prize was awarded Faye at

There are certain rules which govern the choice of a child's daily diet and some knowledge of he closing exercises of South Ward School Friday afternoon by the judges of the contest, and presentation made by principal of school, Mrs. A. C. Simmons. The poem was:

MY MOTHER

"The noblest, sweetest characters of the second specific points of the second specific planning much easier. Every child should have in his diet every day one quart of milk. He should have three vegetables, one of which may be potatoes and one of the others raw or green. He should ter of whom I've ever known in my short life is my mother.

"She is always at him to be possible and one of the others raw or green. He should have two fruits, one preferably raw. He should have one serving of meat, fish or eggs. A whole grain cereal, three slices of bread or toast complete the list of food "She is always striving her very best to keep me her dutiful daughabsolutely necessary to maintain a balanced diet and provide an "Her every thought seems to be a dequate number of calories.

If a child does not want to drink his allotted quart of milk, it may be used over vegetables, in soups that lunches and a hot be place the hot vegetable.

Another point to kee in that lunches and a hot be place the hot vegetable. of my health and welfare. She daily is doing something that is al-

and in desserts. Make Food Attractive

All foods are better served as simply as possible, but care must be taken to make children's food

be taken to make children's food palatable and attractive.

An easy way to plan a child's luncheon is to include in it those items in his daily food requirements that are not served at breakfast or dinner when the family are together. Then if he is given his broiled chop or meat cake at noon, he may have the dinner vegetables provided for the rest of the family in the evening. to eat, that others would never

ning.
Very often the luncheon dessert can be counted as the main dish, because a large amount of nour-

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of green pea soup, croutons, grated carrot sandwiches, egg

DINNER: Baked salmon trout, casserole of eggplant, lettuce and cucumber salad, tapioca pudding with strawberry sauce, milk, coffee.

at an early hour, a simple luncheon of raw vegetable sandwiches, ne hot cooked vegetable, a glass of milk and a nourishing dessert proves most satisfactory for hot A vegetable salad with plain bread and butter sand-wiches can take the place of the sandwiches and a hot bouillon re-

Another point to keep in mind is that luncheon dishes should be easily digested because the noon meal comes at the hottest time of rest before the meal and half an hour of quiet in the shade after-

when a cold milk and egg drink is served, however. Fruit juices also can be com-

bined with eggs to make nourish-ing and inviting drinks. When these are used a hot vegetable is served at dinner and adds variety if used for the noon meal.

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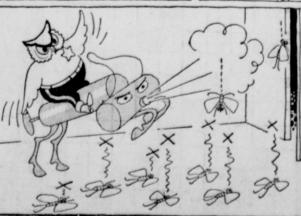
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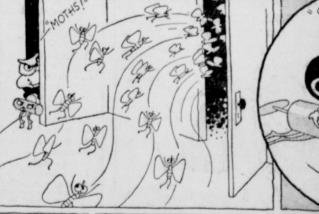
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presided over by their president, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, opened with prayer by Mrs. W. G. Womack, and devotional brought by A business and social afternoon was announced for this Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Cooper, 604 South Connellee. Group 2, Mrs. Roy Pentecost, The lesson from 20 to 21 chap ters of Luke, was discussed by Mrs. Womack, the class teacher. Present, Mmes. C. T. Lucas, Victor Cornelius, J. J. Boen, Smith, Johnny Kitchen, McBee, J. D. Blankenship, Hollis Bennett, Faye Earnest, E. V. Cook, W. G.

Bethany Class Reports Attendance Contest

Womack, John B. Harvey.

The Bethany Class of Presbyterian church head a very fine les son conducted by Mrs. Harry B. Sone, from the 21 chapter of Luke at their Sunday morning session Her chosen subject "Living for Spiritual Ends," had round table discussion by Mmes. L. D. Black, H. C. Craven, Henderson, and the

In the business discussion the class planned for the future acttivities.

Report was made that in the attendance contest of Presbyterian Sunday school, Mrs. Horton's side was in the lead Sunday morning, with Mrs. Ben Hill's side not

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. O. E. Harvey returned nome Sunday following a stay of six weeks in Sherman, called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Eula Everhart. She was accompanied home by her mother,

who is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hibbert and Mrs. S. O. Barnhill of Cisco visited relatives here Sunday.