VOL. XI

SENTENCE OF

DEATH GIVEN

NOVEMBER, '34

Dismissal Follows Recent

High Court's Withdrawal

of Its Opinion Af-

Granting a motion of Criminal

District Attorney, Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th District Court

Friday dismissed a case alleging

murder of L. F. Threet, Callahan

county rancher, Aug. 1934, against

former opinion affirming Doggett's

The court of criminal appeals April 15 of this year withdrew a

Clifford Doggett, 50.

firming Action.

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ounty, Ranger, nediately. XE-221-SAM, or see W. M.

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sentence of death, assessed in Eastland county Nov. 23, 1934. State's attorney referred the court to the high criminal tribunal's holding that the conviction of Doggett in Eastland county placed the de-A stray bullet fired by the drunken, blood-mad mob that pillaged Addis Ababa killed Mrs. A. R. Stadin, of Loma, Calif., wife of a medical missionary, as she slept in the American Legation. She is pictured with her husband, whom she accompanied on his work of mercy at Dessye, northern headquarters of the defeated Ethifendant in former jeopardy as he was convicted and assessed 99 years in Callahan county upon a

The high court's action acted as complete bar to the prosecution of oggett on the murder count,

robbery with firearms charge.

22-against whom murder charges remain in the same case. March 18 at the Baird district court, Van Cleave pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with fire-

holdup of Threet.

Van Cleave had previously been Gas company.

Miss Howell, tried at Baird on build a distribution system through robbery with firearms in the the city's streets and alleys. The ransaction in which Threet was franchise showed a top domestic killed, has received a reversal and rate of 66 cents per thousand cuemandation from her 20-year bic feet, about one-thrd less than

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Judgment of the 88th court Fri- the city limits. Rio Grande Valley Gas com-Whereas, Clifford Doggett, de- pany has been serving McAllen endant in the above cause was in and other Rio Grande Valley cities are court on Nov. 23, 1934, con- with natural gas from the Mirando cted of the murder of L. F. field in Webb county since 1927. Threet and his punishment fixed death. Prior thereto, to-wit: on

Callahan county, the said Clif-ard Doggett was convicted of the SEVERAL RANS OVER STATE CHEER FARMERS WHILE WHEAT PRICES BREAK IN CHICAGO

U. S. Woman Slain at Addis Ababa

By United Press throughout Texas from the Panhandle to the gulf and from the Big Bend to Louisiana, were soaked by thunder showers today.

Natural Gas Line

McALLEN, Texas.-Construc-

serve the city of McAllen with na-

cording to officials of the Hidalgo

Moisture laden clouds from the Gulf of Mexico, sweeping north across the state, assured more rain Friday night and Saturday. The Fort Worth & Denver re-

ported "general rains" throughout the grain growing and cattle pasture uplands of the West Texas

Government reports showed 1.34 inches of rain at Haskell, .9 at Henrietta; .9 at Memphis; 1.1 at Upset Timepieces Miami; .3 at Quannah; .26 at Sny-OS ANGELES.—The city has red 200,000 sixty-cycle clocks der; .26 at Spur; .1 at Lamesa, Board of Trade today, while the and .01 at Crosbyton. place the present 50-cycle

Southward the rain was heavier. keepers that will be outmod-soon as the Boulder Dam ger 1 inch; Eastland 1.8; Big Spring .26; Dublin 16; Kerrville drought areas of the northwest. A Visitors Friday in the 11th .36; Llano 1.8; and in Central drop of 5 cents a bushel in wheat of civil appeals at Eastland:

a basis which will permit farmers creditors. The largest relative declines in farmer bankruptcies last year were in New England and east north

central areas. Only 15 states show ed increases compared with 1934 Nearly 6,000 cases were adjusted or extended under provisions of the national bankruptcy act, compared with 410 cases in 1934.

As in former years, the figures

for 1935 indicate that compara-

Fewer Farmers Go

graduated June 23. By United Press

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night and today.

By United Press

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ric system gets into operation. Spring .26; Dublin 16; Kerrville drought areas of the northwest. A drop of 5 cents a bushel in wheat one who cycle impulse would the citizens speed up 20 per Waco .06. Bridgeport, 50 miles northwest markets was seen.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS**

Kastland Telegram

M'BEE SKELETON CASE IS CONTINUED

Clifford Doggett Murder Case Dismissed

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1936

had Friday in the Court of Civil May 10, at 11 a. m. in the school Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Ju- auditorium.

School District, et al, Stephens. Reversed and Remanded—Trad- be announced.

Shackelford. & Pacific Ry. Co., appellee's motion for rehearing; A. M. Ferguson

vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plaintiff-in-error's motion to file second motion for rehearing; Mrs. Annie Gregory, et al, vs. Guy Jacob, Creditors Write Off plaintiff-in-error's motion to file briefs; Mrs. Annie Gregory, et al, vs. Guy Jacob, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing; W. O. Lowe Bankrupt In 1935 vs. T. B. Masterson, appellant's motion for rehearing; Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. vs. C. R. Lindsey, et ux, appellee's motion Bankruptcies among farmers to-

tion of a \$40,000 gas pipeline to taled 4,311 during the fiscal year for rehearing. Motions Overruled-A. M. tural gas from the Samfordyce with 4,716 in 1934, and 5,917 in Van Cleave had previously been given a two-year sentence on a charge of conspiracy to rob the charge of conspiracy to rob the rancher.

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farmer cases of indebtedness sub-Dallas, Texas, vs. T. R. Colbert,
Jones; Northwestern Natl. Life bank and commissioner may lend Meeting In Abilene

tively few farmers use the bank-Jones. ruptcy provisions to which they Cases to be Submitted May 15are legally entitled, but that in-Baltmount Oil Corp., et al, vs. Imdebts were able to refinance only creasing use is being made of the special facilities for composing ob- and T W Holson et al. vs debts were able to refinance only after their creditors scaled down convention of the Texas Young special facilities for composing ob-ligations or for extending terms on Charles A. Bishee, Knox: Russell to that limit. About 20 per cent Democrats opened today with a

Eastland Student Honored at A. & M.

D. L. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. dean's list of distinguished students refinancing farm debts with long- Gov. James V. Allred was services. Oklahoma A. & M. College in Still-cases at lower rates of interest. Austin at 4:30 p. m. nouncement. Childress, a senior, will

Split Teeth of Dog

While cleaning the body of the The debt adjustment program is cloudy skies at Dallas gave pros- dog for an experiment in his col- not a part of the work of the fed-KANSAS CITY, May 8. — The finding to J. Russell Bruff, college the fall of 1933 at the suggestion best general rain this spring" science head. Professors at the of the Farm Credit Administracoaked farmlands and pastures in University of Southern California tion. Hundreds of voluntary com-Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Col- and the University of California mittees were set up in states and orado and parts of Texas last were consulted but no explanation counties to assist heavily indebted of the curious teeth formations farmers in working out satisfaccould be given.

CHICAGO, May 8.—May wheat by Bruff, although he admitted it adjustment work now comes under broke 3 cents a bushel to the low- was the first case of its kind to the Resettlement Administration.

new crops slumped about 2 cents mounted for exhibition in the col-The dog's skeleton has been

POLITICIANS TO Commencement Sermon at Colony To Be On Sunday

The graduating class of the Colony High Schocol, and of the grammar grades, will have their exercises together this year. The The following proceedings were sermon will be given next Sunday,

Affirmed—M. L. Douglas, et al, First Presbyterian Church of G-men would be the connection vs. Mrs. Ollie Skidmore, et al, Tay- Ranger, will preach the sermon. Affirmed in part, reformed and the Colony School, states that the underworld was seen today in affirmed in part, reversed and ren- there will be four graduates of the an announcement of J. Edgar dered in part-Bankers Life Co. High School, and eighteen from Hoover that only one of the kid-Breckenridge Independent the grammar school. Other exer- napers who harassed the nation for cises of Commencement week will over three years, remains at large.

Motions Submitted-Traders & hour. All other services of the day ment on two indictments. General Ins. Co. vs. A. N. Wright, including the Sunday school at In St. Paul Harry Campbell last et al, defendant-in-error's motion 9:45 a.m. and the Vesper Worship member of the Barker-Karpis for rehearing; Sam Poe vs. Texas at 5 p. m. will be observed as usual gang, joined his erstwhile chief,

Six Million In

sioner to refinance all or the great-Cases Submitted May 8—The est part of their remaining indebt-

Ins. Co, vs. W. B. Griffith, et al, under the law is 75 per cent of the value of farm property, so to make eventual payment to son Smith their debts through creditor scale- President J. Doyle Settle, fordowns. Where such reductions oc- mally opened the convention and nearly one-third of the amount of the keynote address. debt prior to refinancing.

Dan Childress, is on the ed over \$144,000,000 in the state morning adjournment. the statement points out.

The debt adjustment program is not a part of the work of the federal land banks but was begun by governors of the various states in the fall of 1933 at the suggestion ITALIANS GIVE DIPLOMATS Puzzle to Professor governors of the various states in of the Farm Credit Administration. Hundreds of voluntary com-SANTA ANA, Calif. - Split mittees were set up in states and teeth in both the upper and lower counties to assist heavily indebted jaws of a mongrel dog have puz- farmers in working out satisfactory zled southland professors follow- debt agreements with their credi-Rain-hungry crops and pastures of Fort Worth, had 2.51 inches, ing discovery by Paul Christ, stu-tors. Supervision of the debt adwhile .38 was reported at Weather- dent at the Santa Ana Junior Col- justment work now comes under the Resettlement Administration.

> lege zoology course, Christ found eral land banks but was begun fy the split teeth and reported the governors of the various states in tory debt agreements with their Heredity was cited as the cause creditors. Supervision of the debt-

Is Due Tonight when Italian representatives called numbers of troops to the southern

BE NEW PUBLIC ENEMIES NOW

indication that the next major

I Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the field of the federal government's Prof. Smith, Superintendent of between dishonest politicians and

In Tacoma, Wash., William Maers & General Ins. Co. vs. Rayon this account, the 11 o'clock han, kidnaper of 9-year-old George
mond Childers, Taylor.

On this account, the 11 o'clock han, kidnaper of 9-year-old George
mond Childers, Taylor. Dismissed—Sherwood B. Owens church of Ranger have been dis- Enemy No. 1, during the six days vs. Putnam Supply Co., et al, missed, and the members asked for between his capture and that of attend the Colony School at that Alvin Karpis, faced quick arraign

Karpis, in custody. Both faced trials for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., in 1934, and Edward Bremer, bankerd, in 1933.

Remaining at large was Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Texas Farm Debts | cause he has no did an expert female impersonator. Hoover revealed that arrests

were pending in the Cleveland Private creditors wrote off over area, where, he said, members of \$6,100,000 of Texas farm debts to the Barker-Karpis gang have been Fer- enable farmers to qualify for harbored by persons accepted as guson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plain- mortgage loans from the Farm respectible. He intimated no perceived five years.

tural gas from the Samfordyce with 4,716 in 1934, and 5,917 in tiff-in-error's motion to file sec- Credit administration, according to son who aided any of the recently but separately. A joint session was by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics haved upon reports to the complex to the continuous for rehearing; Mrs. a statement today from that or captured fugitives would expected before night and a continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, based upon reports to the
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Jacob, plaintiff-in-error's motion

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rectorship of the safety departto file briefs; J. A. Fox vs. Texas ginning of 1936 over 3,400 heavily ago only because they were tipped ment as the topic.

By United Press ABILENE, May 8 .- The annual

of loans were made after borrow- spirit of "harmony" prevailing

curred, the average write-off was Joe Bailey Morris of Dallas gave

Since May 1, 1933, the land convention committees and execu- ducted at Olden Thursday after- ocean liner, through rain and turbank and commissioner have loan- tive committeemen, preceeded the noon, with burial in the Evergreen bulent air currents. But this morn-

water, Okla., according to an an- Texas farmers are saving approxi- Elliott Roosevelt, son of the one brother, F. E. Langston, Ranmately \$3,550,000 a year as a re- president, informed local club of- ger; and two sons, Charlie Lang- Graf Zeppelin, landed today after be sult of these lower interest rates, ficials he would not be able to at- ston of Olden and Kelly Langston

stronghold.

from the capital.

Repulsed Attack
By Ethiop Mob WOMAN WOULD

Delivered To Your Home

10c WEEK

HAVE GONE TO

Continuance Granted By the

Court After Attorneys Say

Witness Is Absent.

The case alleging murder of H.

1933, against Della Henry was

continued Friday for the term by

Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th

The "hanging skeleton case,"

Raymond Henry, husband of

originally was scheduled May 18.

Della, former mate of McBee, has

been assessed a 50-year sentence

The continuance was taken up

of the state and defense to save

Points in the continuance mo-

Mrs. Henry, included: He would be out of the state

May 18; that there is a "pronounc-

ed and wide spread prejudgment

of the guilt or innocense of the

as, seeking and determined upon

the conviction of this defendant in

Particular emphasis was made

of Rising Star would be unable to testify or appear in the trial

A change of venue request by

Sparks that Mrs. John Proctor

in the case.

expense of the state.

McBee at Rising Star, May,

PRICE TWO CENTS

Friday because of the opportunity U. S. Minister to Ethiopia, directed the valiant defense of the legation at Addis Ababa from attacktion of Frank Sparks, attorney for

Texas Sheriffs and has retained his liberty only because he has no underworld condefendant on the charge against her in this cause; "the existence of a combination of influential men Holding Meetings and governmental agencies, known as the Safety Commission of Tex-

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 8 .- Texas sher- this cause."

Sheriff's recently sought appointment of Sheriff J. B. Arnold of Bee county, as director of the de partment, when L. G. Phares, former head of the state motor police was appointed director by the safety commission, D. D. Baker of Seuin resigned as commission chief. Ranger Chief J. W. McCormick also quit, but reconsidered at request of Gov. Allred.

Buried Thursday

Funeral services for John Latta A caucus of delegates to select Langston, 79, of Olden, were concemetery at Ranger following the ing we rode on banks of clouds

for the first semester 1935-36 at term loans and in practically all scheduled to arrive by plane from The decedent is survived by one sister, Mrs. Josie Harrell, Ranger; of Los Angeles.

By United Press

NAIROBI, Kenya., May 8 .-

"NOTICE" TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA

By United Press

today occupied Harrar, second city with the surrender of Ras Siyoun,

of Ethiopia and the best fortified to commanders of the third army.

egic rail center are Diredawa In Addis Ababa Marshal Badog-

plomats to leave Addis Ababa Great Britain today flew large

on the envoys to discuss their border of Ethiopia, detachment

Before advancing on the strat- fighter.

to Djibouti from Addis Ababa, iopians. fought a pitched battle with ban-

dits 20 miles down the railroad

Italy virtually requested foreign

AS CITY OF HARAR FALLS

All witnesses are excused until the next term of the court. Dirigible Nearing The United States

because of illness.

the defense was hinted.

ABOARD DIRIGIBLE HIN-DENBERG, May 8 .- Speeding toward the American coast with favorable tail winds promising arrival over New York early Saturday morning, the Hindenberg at noon today passed below Newfoundland.

Calculations indicate we are now approximately 550 miles east of Halifax.

Throughout the night we passed majestically, as safely as if in an splotched with sunshine.

FREDRICHSHAFEN, Germany May 8 .- The veteran dirigible a cruise over France on its return from a regular passenger trip to South America, while its sister ship, Hindenberg, inaugurated

West Texas Wool Brings New High Prices On Friday

SAN ANGELO, May 8 .- The best price paid for West Texas wool in eight years was recorded Italian motorized columns com- | Italy announced elimination of today. Tom Richey of San Angelo manded by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, the Selassie authority in Ethiopia paid the peak price, 32 1-2 cents a today occupied Harrar, second city with the surrender of Ras Siyoun, pound for a car of 12-month wool bought from Clyde Sellers of Del Siyoun was Ethiopia's hardest Rio

The sale was made just a day after D. E. Hughes and Jack Franch colonial troops returning lie ordered disarming of all Eth- Hughes of San Angelo had set the previous record for the year by paying 32 cents a pound for 80,-000 pounds bought at Del Rio.

Bond Is Executed In Alleged Theft

The break reflected rains in drought areas of the northwest. A large of 5 cents a bushel in wheat at Minneapolis and weakness in other North American and foreign that markets was seen.

VISITING ATTORNEYS

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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U.S. Again May Heed Cry for Independence

The good people of Puerto Rico have been wearing expressions of pained surprise ever since Senator Tydings pushed into the Senate hopper a bill which would give them a chance to say whether they wish to be a free and independent nation.

The surprise and pain are out of all proportion to the amount of noise the Puerto Ricans have been making about independence of late. To listen to that talk one would have thought that the islanders unanimously were groaning under the iron heel of a pitiless despotism. But now that the road to independence is beginning to open, they are protesting that it is a low Yankee trick.

Politics in Puerto Rico seems to be quite as messy as in the United States, if not a little more so; and the politicians have learned that the cruel repression of Uncle Sam is the handist of all stalking horses in a hot campaign. They have agitated for independence in impassioned voices, assuring their constituents that if the despotic Americans would only get out the millennium would surely dawn.

Senator Tydings proposes to take them at their word. His bill wold provide for a general election on the island, in which the Puerto Ricans could say once and for all whether they want to go their own way.

If they voted for independence, the United States would withdraw after four years. Puerto Rico would get wha the Philippines are getting. After a brief transition perio they would become as free as any people on earth.

M And, of course, if they voted against independence, the issue would be buried for keeps.

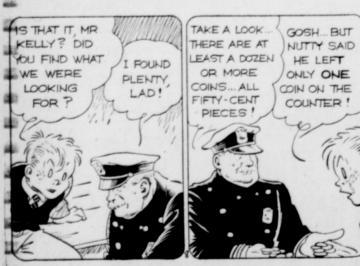
Senator Tydings' plan will strike most Americans a highly sensible. If the people of Puerto Rico want out, le them stop blaming all their woes on Uncle Sam and go down to the business of facing realities.

As a matter of fact, it is quite possible that as inde pendence actually comes in sight, it will lose its fine gli ter. Uncle Sam has been pouring relief money into the is land at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month. He also has provided a \$26,000,000 reconstruction program. Furthermore the American market is chiefly what keeps Puerto Ric

The native office seeker may make political capit out of American repression so long as independence is on a distant dream. When he gets a chance to make the dream come true, he may start singing a different song.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



Curb Stocks

Humble Oil 61 %

Lone Star Gas 11%

Hogs, 1,100. Top butchers, 935; Bar bulk good butchers, 920-925; mix- 51-52.

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	Freeport Tex	50 1/2
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re.	Con Mot	63 1/8
	Gen Mot	
co	Gillette S R	15%
	Goodyear	24 %
,	Gt Nor Ore	171/4
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er	Johns Manville	90
-	Kroger G & B	22 7/8
1	Liq Carb	35
	Monte Word	39 1/2
91	Montg Ward	
	Nat Dairy	24
1	Penney J C	75
1	Phelps Dodge	33 %
11	Pure Oil	18 %
1	Radio	10
1	Sears Roebuck	64 %
1	Shell Union Oil	17
11	Socony Vac	13
1	Southern Pac	29 %
	Stan Oil Ind	35 1/2
11	Stan Oil N J	59
	Studebaker	11
11	Swift & Co	21 1/4
	Texas Corp	34 1/4
7	Tex Gulf Sul	
Y	Tex Pac C & O	35
	Und Filliatt	10 1/4
1	Und Elliott	86 1/2
1	Union Carb	791/4
/	Un Avn Corp	21 %
	United Corp	5 %
1	U S Gypsum	80 1/2
1	U S Ind Alc	45 %
1	U S Steel	55 1/2
1	Vanadium	1776

Kate Smith to Have Fifth Anniversary As a Radio Star

Worthington 25

...... 17 %

"When the Moon Comes Over Mountain," the identifying theme of Kate Smith and her Swanee Music will usher in the fifth anniversary of radio's most popular songstress, May 4. Coincident with this event will be the celebration of Kate's birthday. Since the announcement that she was to be tendered a party on that night by the Washington, D. C., unit of the A. & P. Tea company, she has been deluged with letters from her thousands of listeners extending congratulations and good wishes. Her desk has been piled high daily with bundles of fan mail.

Her hosts will be the employees f the Washington branch and their friends, and will include everyone from the leading executives lown to the newest delivery boys. Ted Collins, her announcer-manager, and Jack Miller and his orchestra who are heard with Kate every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on A. & P.'s popular 'Coffee-Time' program over the Columbia network at 5:30 p. m., CST, will be on hand when she extends her greetings to her 3800 guests at Constitution Hall.

By Williams BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Beaumont 15 8 .652 Houston 12 10 San Antonio 12 10 Oklahoma City 11 12

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Galveston 2. Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 2. San Antonio 8, Tulsa 2. Dallas 10, Houston 7.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 15	6	.714
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Detroit 9	10	.474
Washington 11	13	.458
Chicago 8	10	.444
Philadelphia 8		.350
St. Louis 3		.143
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Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 6, Detroit 5. Boston 9, St. Louis 6. Chicago 11, Washington 6.

500; cutters, 275-350; calves, 400-

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 110-114.

Corn-No. 2 white, 85 1/2-88;

Barley-No. 2, 52-53; No. 3

8 14 750; fat lombs, 800-925.

No. 2 yellow, 79-85.

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ed grades, 850-915; packing sows, Milo-No. 2 yellow, 112-115

yearlings, 725-775; fat cows, 375- No. 3 white, 109-111.

Cattle, 1,000. Steers, 615-675; Kaffir-No. 2 white, 111-113

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Today's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

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;	Boston	 8	11	.42	
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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6, New York 5. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 9, Boston 8. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Magnolia Lounge Is Being Built at

is rapidly approaching completion ground depicting its romantic past. Lege Jr., vice president in charge in every detail solely to give the of marketing for the Magnolia Pe- Centennial visitors a comfortable week. A two-story building of and at the same time become betair-conditioned by its own 20-ton Southwest of yesterday and today. refrigeration plant, and an ad- Magnolia invites Centennial visa unique method of restful enter- the Magnolia Lounge." tainment for weary sighteers and will represent an expenditure of more than \$75,000, Mr. Lege said.

Magnolia Lounge will offer a glimpse of the past and the present of the five states of Magnolialand and a sample of Texas hospitality. All Centennial visitors will be invited to relax in cool comfort, among the interesting surroundings, as guests of the Southwest's first petroleum producing, refining

and marketing organization. Entering the Central Exposition grounds through the Grand Avenue entrance, visitors will find Magnolia Lounge near the Hall of Natural History, Fine Arts Gallery and other buildings in the civic and cultural group which surround a spacious lagoon. The approach to the building, an extensive terrace, 6 is to be planted with many rare species of catus native to the Southwest, with each plainly marked to show its nature, locale and

stucco on concrete with hollow tile walls. An elevated promenade deck reached by an outside stairway extends over a sheltered area on the ground floor and will be equipped with comfortable chairs and tables for guests. Beautiful interior decorations and furnishings are by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. Rest rooms for men and women will be handsomely finished in exotic marble and tile.

In the spacious lounge room where comfortable seats for 100 persons will be provided, continuous talking motion pictures will be projected on a translucent screen The Centennial in such a manner that will be clearly visible while the room remains lighted. Throughout the past year Magnolia has been producing DALLAS-Planned to typify the these pictures with the utmost care friendliness of the Southwest and in order to give Centennial visitors the picturesque history of its vari- a true picture of the Southwest as ous sections, the Magnolia Lounge it is today with a historical back-

on the Central Exposition Grounds Completely non-commercial, the of the Texas Centennial, Fred M. Magnolia Lounge has been planned troleum Company, announced this rendezvous where they may rest ultra-modern design, completely ter acquainted with the great joining cactus garden will provide itors to "be our guests and rest at

KOKOMO NEWS

Rev. Hurd filled his regular apintment here last Saturday and Sunday.

The play, "Old-Fashioned Mother," presented at the schoolhouse Friday night was well attended. Will Ussery of Carbon visited Joe McNeely Tuesday.

Saturday, May 9, will be ceme tery working. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carl Powers of Eastland was in this community Friday. Cyrus Everton of Eastland has started operating an ice route through here each week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers were

A chap who has read the book already has planned to devote the first half of his vacation to viewing the film, "Anthony Adverse.

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in Eastland Saturday.



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Bare Weird 'Snake Murder' Tale



Accusing each other in a weird murder that rivaled a tale are held for the killing of James' fifth wife, and District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, center, says he will ask the death penalty for James. The body of Mrs. James was found in the lily pond at the James home, which the three are viewing above. James is said to have confessed that he and Hope strapped the woman to a table and allowed rattlesnakes to bite her several times, then drowned her in a bathtub, later putting the body in the pond.

James carried a \$10,000 insurance policy on the victim.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Texas farms and ranches was "stu- machinery becomes available. endous and clossal."

found in some of these reports.

Live Oak county-Crops must

Connellee Now



f a gangster's mouthpiece, a law-That is a thread of the plot of RKO Radio's "Special Investigafeminine role. Erik Rhodes and more time is available Owen Davis, Jr., are prominently ast, with direction by Louis King.

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After reading the March reports be planted on this land before the county agricultural agents, the terracing machinery will b M. R. Bentley, Extension Agricul- available, but the farmers are aral engineer, commits himself to leaving out a 25 foot strip along he belief that the work done in the terrace line so that the ter erracing and contouring land on races may be built at any time the

Howard county-Early matur-Bentley thinks that the answer ing or soil improvement crops wil the oft-asked question "How be planted on a strip 40 feet wide an I terrace when there is nearly along the terrace line to leave lways a growing crop?" is to be ample room for the terrace building work without molesting othe

> Oldham county-Henry Creitz farmer of Adrian says, "I will mark my terrace lines at present with one round of a disk plow o small county grader that I can pull with my own tractor. Then I will do all working and planting adding at least one round to the terrace each year until a good crop is made; then I can complete the terraces, in the meantime getting some advantage from the terrace nd much from the contour farm

mer in the Good Hope community recently decided to strip crop hi land and build the terraces next fall after harvesting the crop.

armer living near Marlin, has had terrace lines run on 90 acres changed his rows to run with the lines and will strip crop this land before building terraces. Part of these strips he has planted to sweet clover and will plant hegari on the other strips with the intention of building the terraces this summer after these crops are harvested. This gives an opportunity to build the terraces after crops are made and during a time when the ground s in better shape for moving the

Henderson county-The county er role played by Richard Dix, agricultural agent in this county ackfire, striking his own brother has been suggested to farmers that vn with death, he turns with in all instances where terrace lines erce vengeane upon gangland. are being run, if they fail to get time, by all means run the rows on the terrace contour with the tor," in which Margaret Callahan intention of building the terraces (above with Dix) has the leading after the crop is harvested, when

> this county who will be unable to wait for the county grader are leaving a wide row so that the line can be found next year and there will be no necessity for rerunning these lines again. Many of these farmers who will not have time to build terraces are listing their land with the terrace lines.

VIOLIN MADE OF MATCH STICKS CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.— Patrick Ryan, amateur violin maker, has started work on his fourth "match-stick" violin. It took him a year to make his first one, but now he can construct an instrument entirely out of matches in a

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Report Is Given On Music Meeting

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, piano teach-er in the Eastland schools, entered six students in the Piano Tournament held in Abilene May 1 and 2. This group of students played from memory 179 pieces. Jack Coffman played fifteen pieces, making the National Honor Roll of Texas Bureau of Business Rewith highest honors a superior pupil and a grade of 95. Emma Lee Hart played four pieces making onors and was classed as an ex-90. Joe Cile Coffman and Lorene Stahr played 20 pieces each and on the National and High Honor Roll, with a grade of 90. Martha cent above the correspon Lou MacDonald and Johnnie Lou Hart played ten pieces each and were graded as excellent students n the National and High Honor

Miss Catherine Fain of Dallas was the judge. Professor Earl Alison, former dean of Music at Hardin-Simmons University. founder and president of the tour nament. One hundred and ninety eight students entered the tourn met at Abilene on May 1 and 2 ad approximately four thousan vill enter the piano tournament in arious towns over the United States by June 1st.

Joe Cile Coffman was one of our to enter in 1935, making National and Highest Honors with a repertoire of twenty selections.

CITY'S DRIVERS ON GUARD SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Va cations without pay face city en oloyes who are in wrecks with city utomobiles, under a ruling mad by Mayor E. B. Erwin. The schedule is: first wreck, one week su pension; second wreck, 30 days third wreck, indefinite suspension

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Reports from more than 1,400 representative Texas concerns were graded as excellent students week were 3.4 per cent above the wek in April last year.

Cities showing gains above the average increase for the entire state for the comparable period are: Abilene, El Paso, Laredo, machine shops, furniture manufacturing, laundries and dry cleaning, beverages, brick tile and terri Lubbock and Waco.

average gains are foundries and power and light, steam railroad

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DIX PICTURE SHOWS GANG EFFICIENCY IS A MYTH

Using today's battle against crime as background for turbulent romance, Richard Dix's new picture, "Special Investigain which he teams with Margaret Callahan, dashes the myth of gangland efficiency to show that the cooperation and courage of G-Men can lead to only one end in the battle of their organization with mobs disorganized by greed,

jealousy and cowardice. Dix, in this role, has more than loyalty to the Department of Justice to spur him on, portraying a gangland lawyer or piece" who turns Special Investigator, and swears to wipe out the most dangerous mobsters in the country, when they murder his brother. This RKO Radio film pays especial tribute to Government Men through the fact that each of them is shown to fight as fearlessly as though he had Dix's desire for revenge.

The killers, however, remain or ganized only so long as their leader holds the whip of fear to restrain avarice and jealousy, and one of the picture's thrill highlights is a revolt within the gang just as Dix closes in.

Adapted from Erle Stanley Gardner's "Fugitive Gold," which ran serially in This Week magaful romantic drama when Dix falls in love with the sister of his bro-

Margaret Callahan, who is feated in the supporting cast by Shelia Terry, Erik Rhodes, Owen Davis Jr., Joe Sawyer, J. Carroll Naish Jed Prouty and Ethan Laidlaw, strike almost simultaneously in a this obstacle and to win the cool- developed. The picture was directed by Louis dozen sections of the country—the ing love of her bridegroom.

GAYNOR, TAYLOR CO-STAR IN "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

FIND HAPPINESS TOGETHER



In "This Is the Life", JANE WITHERS plays her most dramatic role as a footlight darling who yearns to be just a "regular kid." Life on the open road with the gayest companions any little girl ever had brings her true happiness. JOHN McGUIRE and SALLY BLANE are featured. It is a Fox picture.

leads of "Small Town Girl."

And that's why Metro-Goldwyn- Miss Gaynor as a New England Frank Craven, James Stewart and Mayer teamed Janet Gaynor and girl who rebels at the hum-drum a score of others.

and impetuously elopes with Tay- of marsh ditching on wildlife had More than a half-million fans lor, a sophisticated young city doc- been discovered. Now, after a cohave suggested that Taylor ap- tor. The elopement precipitates a operative study by the Suffolk ured in the feminine lead, is join- pear opposite Miss Gaynor since social and domestic crisis, since County Mosquito Extermination he made his first great success in Taylor is engaged to a Boston so- commission, of Long Island; the "Society Doctor" not quite a year ciety girl, and Miss Gaynor finds Southamption Wildfowl associaherself ostracized by her husband's tion and other wildlife interests, a Russell Hicks, Ray Mayer, Harold Since the flood of letters first smart friends. The story concerns double-barreled mosquito control-

> studio had been looking for a suit- Produced by Hunt Stromberg against the pests calls for the creable vehicle. The search ended and directed by William Wellman, ation of numerous wild duck and when Ben Ames Williams' new from a screen play by John Lee killifish ponds in the mosquit novel made its appearance. It was Mahin and Edith Fitzgerald, the drainage systems. Here the two considered ideal for the photoplay picture boasts an excellent sup- prodiguous consumers of mosquite debut of the two young favorites porting cast headed by Binnie larvae may flourish and multiply Barnes and including Lewis Stone, in miniature wildfowl picni-'Small Town Girl" presents Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, grounds.

Ducks To Battle Skeeters In New Anti-Bite Drive

he prolific little killifish-two of Nature's greatest experts at mosquito birth control-are to be enisted in a new kind of strategy to lengthen intervals between mosquito bites being launched for the first time at Long Island, N. Y., this spring.

And the new idea promises not only a unique means of relief from the pests, but it also promises setlement of a nation-wide controversy between wild-life conservaonists and public mosquito control agencies, according to the More rame Birds Foundation.

Conservationists have protested that the spending of millions of unemployment relief dollars on mosquito marsh drainage without upon beneficial wildlife was creating vast "biological deserts." An enormous acreage of wild duck habitats has virtually been ruined by the work and the narrow steepided ditches have proven unescap able pitfalls for thousands of hapless ducklings, it is claimed.

Mosquito control experts have countered with the claim that no zine, the story builds to suspense- Robert Taylor in the romantic existence of life in a little town feasible plan to mitigate effects Jans, J. M. Kerrigan, Cy Jenks, began-and the idea seemed to her determined fight to overcome wildfowl restoration plan has been

The new strategy to be used

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> es. Excavated material is to be piled in the center of the ponds as nesting islands on which food and cover plants are to be set out to make them attractive to the ducks. To maintain water levels in

ponds and ditches, enabling both fish and ducks to cruise the entire drainage system in search of mosquito wrigglers, miniature dams are to be enstalled at pond and suitable height to permit free circulation of water and to maintain adequate water levels in the sysstruction during dry periods.

Germs From Little America Are Studied

MEADVILLE; Pa .-- Microbes that were brought from the reaches of Little America are be ing studied in laboratories of Allegheny College here.

Also preserved in the laboratories at the college are snow ditch outlets. These will be of a crystals, soil mosses and other minute debris.

Of the 150 different cultures already isolated, several are hithertem to protect aquatic waterfowl to undescribed, according to Dr. food plants and the fish from de- Chaster A, Darling, honorary bacteriologist of the Byrd expedition.



TODAY and SATURDAY

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"The custom of this office, in advising election officers, as to their duties and responsibilities deserves to be perpetuated," Mc-Graw said. "It will be continued by this administration. In proper cases, individual citizens will likesuch an important one, that Atty. wise be assisted in matters touch-Gen. William McGraw believes it ing their rights and privileges as

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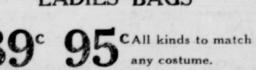
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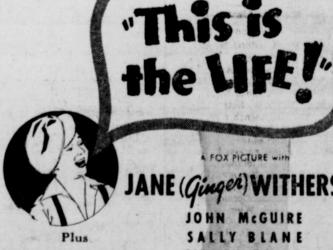
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though they were without motion. She was doing it for Dix. She Saturday night, in a little white would show them that her faith chiffon rag splashed with brilliants that shone like the match- and he would make good for her ing stars in her dark hair (it had sake. For his own primarily, she cost \$300), Linda danced in Dix's knew in her heart, but wasn't that arms. Dancing every dance at the way with men since time be-the Mayfair dance at the Coconut gan? Grove. Driving back, they parked beneath the stars and Dix held SHE saw no flaw in him, no misher in his arms, whispering the

They had dates and dates. They help a talented man. She was glad CHAPTER XV

went everywhere and Linda had to that she had been able to get a think up pleasant little lies to tell yourself." She sat down, but Dix how she had come by tickets. t want him to think of her i executive when he was an haven't any success story ou," Dix started. "But I've ich Maanwhile they must have

For a while I thought Fortunately there was a let-up in will get to be known by the direcstudy for the Met but I had a her work. The studio was anxious tors and you won't get out of that ce to do a musical play, for Linda to write the script of a rut." Then, very casually, "If you econd lead."

picture bought for Lilli Lethe, and need money until something comes then?"

Linda asked the book rights had not been along I could loan you some."

spree. She bought heavenly clothes. I'll go back to New York and try shrugged his shoulders. She had a sable scarf, a silver fox, radio." business isn't very steady. a tiny coat of ermine. Then, in business isn't very steady. a tiny coat of ermine. Then, in how closed after three a frenzy of happiness, she had her New York!" How could she let hs and I drifted. Sang for apartment redecorated by Markell, him go? pramophone company, studied it and made a couple of Engliphone company, studied it and made a couple of Engliphone company, studied it and made a couple of Engliphone company, studied thought and the couple of Engliphone company, studied thought and the couple of Engliphone company, studied thought and the couple of Engliphone couple of Englip Ind something to pin to. her outward self over into somete the pictures fun? Did you thing she had never been because the only one making musicals

the leading role?" her inward self was so happy.

ot much," he answered her Dix's footfall on the floor before question. "And I didn't he opened the door. His voice, the lead, as a matter of fact. breaking into song unexpectedly. American doesn't in English His sudden laugh. A quick gesture for a moment. "You know him, res. Those chappies are as he turned his head. The ever-don't you?" loyal-to-their-own, and all new thrill of having him kiss her, but I don't think they know These were the things that made there." ing about making pictures. her feel alive, taught her to be Dix sighed and ran his fingers twood is the only place to exultant, and sweetened her nights through his hair. Wisely he said with dreams. She forgot every nothing for a few minutes that w long have you been thing in the past. She had never bout three months. Ran in- upon before, she told herself. cocktail—for me?" Charley Sage. Remember Pete? No, Pete had loved her. One

shot. I wanted to see you. If that was what she wanted, up the telephone book—the little a. I wanted to terribly, but she had it to its full measure. Dix private one in which she had jotted that . . . well I had no liked to receive! He gave in gaiety down Thorne's number the night and he received with grace. He re- she had gone to dine with him. ut you did have, Dix." That fused to accept Linda's help to get She found the number and, hoping him a job. She loved him for it he would not be in, dialed it. and added nobility to his virtues. "Hello," she said. "I think I've HAT night they dined at her But she did try to help him. She punished you long enough. Would apartment. That night they took him everywhere. She gave you still like to see me?" out in Landa's car, driving parties, and invited stars, pro-

over the road toward San Ber- ducers, directors, assistants-any

things she had waited so long to him. She was not the first woman in Hollywood to use her power to

at her desk-because she She suspected that he had no But time went on and Dix was

a grand time. Rome, until her job. Meanwhile they must have small one—it would be worth some-got to be a bore, and then fun. He kissed her hands. "I don't

need money, honey. Only I'm getthat she had dreamed of waking and sleeping, and WHEN she wasn't seeing Dix, ting tired of waiting around. If something doesn't break, I think

worth trying for." Linda didn't say anything then. "I've been trying to meet him, but he's inaccessible." He waited

"Yes," she said shortly. "But I'm I had some offers to do fold his arms tightly about her. afraid I can't do anything for you

> seemed like hours. "Look here, "'Fraid not." Linda didn't look

Linda did remember gives and one receives. Pete at him while she lit her cigaret. But when he had gone she picked (To Be Continued)

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







MISS NORTH? WHY, NO - I DON'T BELIEVE SHE WOULD ... HER INTEREST IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION PROBABLY HAS BEEN ! TOO ABSORBING,

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drive, Port Arthur; Juanita Banister, 58 South 361/2 street, Paris; Randolph Fleuriest, Box 744, Donna; Olga Russell, 1817 Tremont avenue, Fort Worth; Roy A. Shelton, Honey Grove; Margaret Waggener, 1724 Fifth Avenue, Fort Worth: Leo Bennett, 1012 West

D. A. Mitchell, Arlie Route, Chil- avenue, Fort Worth; Joe Allen Death Sentence-(Continued from page 1) lin, 301 East Jackson street, Har-lingen; Kate Smith, Box 462, Vicliday, Palmer; Lane Terrell, 2216 ed to the court of criminal appeals C. Cooke, 2255 Calden, Apt. 4, which said court of last resort did

Beaumont; Mrs. Hugh Taylor, on April 15, 1936, render its de-Snyder; Mrs. R. B. Ranson, Lips-comb; Roger Abbott, Pecos; Mrs. that the conviction of Clifford enhurst, 2723 Gould street, Dallas; robbery with firearms in Callahan Delbert Willis, 3024 May street, county, Texas, prior to his convic-Fort Worth; Earl Morton, Box tion of the murder of L. F. Threet 1501, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lee Tay- in Eastland county, in the above lor, 420 North Seventh street; entitled and numbered cause was Temple; and Mrs. Fay Lane Ter-rell, 1709 South Adams street, prosecution herein for the murder of said L. F. Threet, and did on Fort Worth.

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allahan county, being the trans- prosecution herein action and offense for which this Upon motion of the state, and defendant was finally convicted of in accordance with the judgment robbery in Callahan county as of the court of criminal appeals of aforesaid, which opinion and judg- Texas, it is, therefore, ordered, ment of the court of criminal apadjudged and decreed by the court peals of Texas, was returned into that the above entitled and numthis court together with the man- mered cause, being the State of date of said appellate court, and Texas vs. Clifford Doggett, No. which is now on file in this cause. 9455, on the docket of this court, The judgment of the court of be and the same is dismissed and criminal appeals, as above set the defendant Clifford Doggett, be forth, now being the law of this and is discharged in so far as said cause, it now becomes mandatory cause is concerned.

F. Threet on Aug. 15, 1934, in up on this court to dismiss

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Bertha Graham, 1013 Pine street, Palestine. street, Dalhart, wellhart school teacher.

two grown daughters.

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week.

Winners of the ten \$10 awards
are: Bertie Williams, 1290 Dakota
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Blind Institute, Austin; Charlie E.
Wall, 916 East Brockett, Sherman;
Cecil O. Bivins, 209 West Jones,
Sherman; Mrs. B. M. Saladee, 207
East Sixteenth street, Austin; Mrs.

Gould street, Dallas, mother of Poer, Caradan; Julia Jones, 414 East 29th street, Houston; N. W.

The \$50 third prize was award- Hazlewood, Driscoll; Mrs. Onys ed to a 14-year-old high school Kelley, 3905 Alice avenue, Austin; Box 507, Uvalde; Mrs. Seth R. Weekly advertisements published in Texas newspapers outline de-Lubbock, and D. Stuart, 644 Wav-

and adults. The advertisement an- awards: Mrs. L. F. Gilleland, Box nouncing the seventh history con- 423, Taft; Lillian Farnsworth, the judges, S. W. Pa-dent of the Texas Daily urges readers to hurry their en-gue, Inc.; C. C. Maes, tries before the series ends in a Aileen Mitchell, care Wier Long urges readers to hurry their enamonal victor Schoffelmayer, of the Texas Geographic of the Texas History and put to the ontest question, dealing massacre at Goliad, 1836, received the highamon thousands of enamon the third contest will be made next of the in from all parts of the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must an angle of the weeks. Contestants must appear these before the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must an angle of the weeks. Contestants must appear to the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must appear to the weeks. Contestants must appear to the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must appear to the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must appear to the weeks. Contestants must appear to the weeks. Contestants must appear to the series ends in a few weeks. Contestants must appear to the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcement of winners in the third contest will be made next the contestant in this manner: "As a Texan—What would you say?" Announcemen

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those representing characters.

Deb club will have a party to be

the home of their president, Miss

The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon

club was entertained Wednesday

A fruit cocktail was served in

living room prior to 1 o'clock

In contract, following luncheon

Personnel: Mmes. Ben Sears.

Carl Hill, C. W. Geue, Wayne Ca

ton, Hubert Jones, John Ernst,

Frank Hightower, Ben Hamner,

and J. F. Collins. Guests were

The public is invited to patron-

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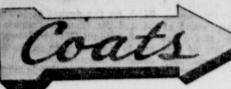
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nia, his wife; Jimmie Metcalf, Bru-Martha Dorcas class, Mother-Daughter banquet, 7 p. m., assem-Daughter banquet, 7 p. m., assemand John A. Mouser, who played yroom, Methodist church.

Saturday

Sub Deb club, 2 p. m., home of liss Helen Butler, hostess. Socialities, 230 p. m. Double Seven club, 2:30 p.

ome of Miss Anne Jane Taylor, Hold Party

p. m., Baptist church, Mrs. Frank hostessed by the Gadabout club, at Gadabout club, entertains at Betty Perkins, Saturday evening sidence, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, 8 p. at 8. ., the seniors and Sub Deb club. | Half socks, pigtails and jumper

Bake sale, all day, at Piggly suits will be the order of the eve Wiggly and rummage sale, all day, ning. A delightful time is antici-Frost building, sponsored by Build-ers Circle, W. M. S., Methodist

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Carded for Tonight

The assemblyroom of the Methdist, church will be the mecca of flowers for the occasion. The four those attening the Martha Dorcas bridge luncheon tables, madeiraanquet, announced for 7 o'clock, laid, and centered in pansies

A program appropriate to the by guest and tally combination arranged by cards, decorated in spring motif.

ire them at the entrance to as- luncheon of meat loaf with tomato emblyroom from Mrs. George sauce, string beans, vegetabl rogdon or any committee mem- salad, hot rolls, stuffed deviled

eggs, iced tea, and last course o Mrs. C. C. Ligon, general chair- strawberry shortcake with cream. by Mmes, D. J. Jobe, Howard Mrs. Ben Hamner was awarded cDonald, Howard Crock, C. W. club high score favor, a Fostoria offmann, E. C. Satterwhite, I. J. salad plate; and Mrs. E. R. Town-Killough, T. J. Haley, R. E. Sikes, send, high guest favor, an electric boudior lamp.

Mrs. D. C. Hawley is chairman program.

Latin Classes

The two Latin classes of East- Mmes. E. R. Townsend, John D. and High held an outing at Butler Harvey, C. M. Allen, Herbert Tan-Springs and picnic supper Wednes-iay afternoon. Students were ac-and Miss Marguerite Quinn. companied by their teacher, Jim shell.

Burlesque Playlet

The cast of the burlesque stunt row, at the Piggly Wiggly, with von the prize on junior stunt as chairman for the Builders Cir- to be given President Roosevelt night, is announced as having been cle of W. M. S. of Methodist who will be here in June to open filled by Don Russell as Julius church. aesar; Fuzzy Furse, as Colpur- At same time on Saturday, a bration

rummage sale in the Frost building, southside of square, will be WPA Pay Checks conducted by this circle, with Mrs. Frank Crowell, in charge.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936; The play was so clever that acknowledgement should be given

> For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX

beautifully decorated with spring For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN crystal bowls, had places indicated For Sheriff:

STEELE HILL A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

ARKANSAS SEEKS CENTENARIAN

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In March Total Over Three Million

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Administration projects in Texas Doctors said he didn't get during March amounted to \$3,- so much as a scratch. 269,221.32, state WPA officials ere disclosed.

by the Works Progress organiza-tion in Texas in March, records re-been just a bridge gathering.

Cost of materials, supplies quipment, and non-personal services procured in Texas during the month amounted to \$782,105. Administrative expenses, includ-

Representative, 107th ng office rental, furniture, sup plies, travel and salaries of admin istrative personnel in the state office and in the 20 district office were \$168,440.50 for March. Cost of administering the program wa 3.99 per cent of the total expenditure, officials pointed out.

For the entire state, labor ex penditures averaged \$29.24 per person employed. Adding to this \$6.71 per person employed for non-labor expenditure brings the average expenditure per person employed during March to \$35.95,

Lowest March expenditure, \$47, 817.32 was reported by the Uvalde district, while the Dallas district,

wherein densely-settled co reported 15,525 persons at on WPA projects required \$5 500.19; highest district expe

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