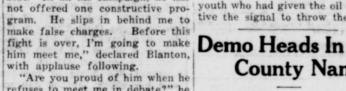


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gladly go often and enjoy it FORT WORTH. — Fort Worth "Are you proud of him when he refuses to meet me in debate?" he the first. It is a great and won- ture for 1936 today when the merul show . . . and the "Last cury passed 102 degrees at 11 a.



County Named

and an official who accompanied "Clyde Garrett refused to meet me in Anson or any other county him on the train there set off a flare which frightened away a seat. In all his campaign, he has youth who had given the oil executive the signal to throw the case.

DALLAS, Aug. 10-Flags were flown at half staff here today as A list of Eastland County Dem- Dallas residents mourned cted death of William A. Webb, 58,





For Centennial Manager Today PLURALITY IS

ontier" spectacle is another ma- m

entertainment that is worth!

E LA thing is darkened.

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STANTMONTH... and as usual it brought He was treated at a local hospital for normal smile. Funny thing about it ...

sets in the gas bill doesn't worry us any more. Through the co-op-eration of the Lone Star and Co-Netweration of the Lone Star and Community Natural Gas companies, Eastland is settin' pretty on the gas question. And there never as a finer bunch of folks to live ose valuable organizations ING our community.

lio and make it effective. Perps Alf Landon is just as adept. Tuesday. yway, it pays to listen to both s. Both platform are in print Thursday. d can be easily read and digest-

Girls Of Eastland Defeat Fort Worth Soft Ball Femmes

The Eastland girl's team defeat-Williamson-Dickie 9 to 8 in an

ral weeks. The sponsor's team to order. as promised to bring a sound sysstland game.

Three Get Divorce Orders From 91st District Tribunal

Orders of the 91st district court Howas inting three divorces were o e Monday in district clerk's

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Faye Stratton and T. H. Stratton were granted a divorce bine J one of the orders.

Weather observers expected the than one visit through the temperature today would surpass es. Thousands of people have the 106 maximum Sunday and the seen either of these perform- 107 degree record established June nces . . . but they will before the 21.

Will Howard, 46, worker on PROU GBYINGI Got the gas bill again this form the heat during the morning.

For County Set

W. E. Moore, Intake Secretary among than the employees of of the Eastland County Welfare) Association, has received word in from C. J. Sweeney, District Administrator, that beginning next

Won't be long before the radio Monday morning, August 10, there rld will be resounding in sten- will be an employee of the Nationtatorian sounds of the voices of al Re-employment Service in Easttwo candidates for the presi- land County to take registrations dential race . . . Franklin D. Roose-ivelt knows how to talk over the follows:

Eastand office--Monday and Ranger office-Wednesday and

Cisco office-Friday and Sat urday.

Bombshell Heard

By United Pres LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 10

ght inning game at Fort Worth iturday night. The Fort Worth Team will play broke today shortly after Judge return date at Eastland in sev- Goodwin Knight called the trial speeches in Merkel, Cisco, Coman-

Joseph Anderson, counsel for ridge. m and radio entertainers to the Dr. Thorpe, obtained a bench war-His schedule follows: rant for the arrest of George S.| Kaufmann, playwright and alleged Putnam, 1:30 p. m.; Baird, 4 p.

m.; Merkel, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Cottonwood, 10:30 "No. 1 man" in the affections of Miss Astor, to her divorce from

Thorpe. Lewis Denounces

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 — Clyde Garrett will speak the same John L. Lewis, speaking before the Labor Non-Partisan League, to- Friday—Strawn, 10 a. m.; Des-

was raised at the fringe of the certainly take you on in debate. In the house of representatives, I have to debate a hundred men and sometimes all 430. Can a man who

continued, and when a murmur,

refuses to meet one man in debate expect to do that?"

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ing to

Blanton referred to the many friends he has in Jones county. "I used to come to Anson and every-

one had a smile and a handclasp for me. Then something happened The enemies I made in Washington had been spreading false reports about me. They were telling I am Jones: Kokomo No. 11, Ben F.

against the farmers, against the laborers, and that I fought the Wood; Carbon No. 12; J. E. Gil-bert; Gorman No. 13, F. S. Perry;

Long Branch No. 14, J. W. Gage; Honest Government Okra No. 15. P. O. Burns; Scran-"The issue is honest government ton No. 16, R. R. Bradshaw; Nim nonestly administered. You are gorod No. 17, W. N. Compton; Oldneed somebody who can en, No. 18, T. H. Stanton; Dothan your business as it should be No. 19, L. D. Donaway; Romney handled. I want your smiles and I want your confidence." He review-No. 20, F. J. Harrelson; Mangum SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 — party convention Sept. No. 21 J. L. Noble; Pleasant Hill Thousands of Democrats "a r e was announced today. ed his record in Washington, and No. 22, Edgar F. Altom; Staff No. told of the responsibility he will 23, F. C. Williamson; Cook No. Roosevelt and we have hopes of carry, if reelected, as chairman of the committee on appropriations 24, J. F. Reynolds; Tudor No. 25,

 24, J. F. Reynolds; Tudor No. 25, W. P. Guest; Desdemona No. 26, W. C. Bedford and No. 27, Saban-No. 27, Saban 24, J. F. Reynolds; Tudor No. 25, don," R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, asserted for the war department. "I can pledge every mother and no, W. E. Lusk.

father in Jones county that I will never approve one dime of money to send boys across the ocean to clared in another round of ap-fight on foreign soil again," he de-

plause. Blanton was introduced by Dew Womack of Anson, who requested In Custody Trial Womack of Anson, who requested that he be allowed to perform that

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Robert service. "Let's keep a representa-Bender, 46, brilliant reporter of tive in West Texas where the west is really west," said Womack. the Woodrow Wilson era and a "Let's keep Blanton in Congress." former vice president and general

news manager of the United Press. Week's Dates Blanton will speak 25 times in died here Sunday. He had been ill nine counties this week, with night for more than a year. *

CARMEL, Calif., Aug. 10. che, Dublin, Ranger and Brecken-Lincoln Steffens, 70, whose pen reported political and social as-Monday-Clyde, 10:30 a. m.; pects of recent years as he saw

By United Press

them as a lecturer, reporter and writer, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. Death of the writer ended an

m.; Cross Plains, 1:30 p. m.; Pio-neer, 3 p. m.; Rising Star, 5 p. illness of two and a half years. the community is expected to be Lewis Denounces Landon As Puppet M.; Cisco, 8 p. m. Wednesday—Carbon, 11 a. m.; Gorman, 1:30 p. m., Gustine, 4 p. M.; Comanche, 8 p. m. Thursday—Alexander, 10:30 a. He had been failing steadily six months, his doctors said. Roosevelt Is Back He had been failing steadily for present.

m.; Cairette, 1 p. m.; Hico, 3 p. m. at an Od Settler's reunion where At Capitol Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. President Roosevelt returned to

lawn, Blanton flashed back: "I can certainly take you on in debate. pared Monday by Oscar Lyerla, Centennial Exposition, who died county chairman of the executive suddenly late Sunday. Webb died with the realization

The chairmen: Eastand No. 1, J. that the \$25,000,000 exposition H. Cheatham; West Eastland, No. which he directed, had become a Oscar Wilson; West Ranger, success. Attendance at the show No. 3, C. E. May; East Ranger, yesterday was 46,566, making a Democratic Convention at Fort driving cards on April 1. No. 4, L. R. Pearson; East Cisco, total of 2,675,938 since the open- Worth Sept. 8, iikely will be asked

No. 5, H. S. Stubblefield; West ing date. Cisco, No. 6, W. J. Armstrong, Private funeral services will be West Rising Star No. 7, J. L. Wren conducted tomorrow morning by ertson; Pioneer No. 9, Doss Alex- dist minister, with only members

ander; Alameda No. 10, W. J. of the family and close friends ed such a change. present. **Creager Predicts**

Texas Will Vote Republican Ticket

By United Press

turning away from President

today as G. O. P. members assembled here for their state convention.

ention. Creager predicted there would Carl Smith, 48, Tarrant County bachelor sheriff, died in a local be a landslide for Landon as there hospital today of anemia, an ail-Men Die Sunday was for Herbert Hoover in 1928. ment suffered for several years.

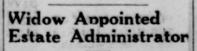
Cheaney Revival Starts on Saturday

Rev. Hatton B. Gist will begin a meeting in the Cheaney com

munity at the Church of Christ next Saturday night, August 15, at 8:15. The public generally is cordially invited to be present at

attend regularly. The singers are urged to come

prepared to help and everyone in terested in the spiritual welfare of



By United Press

BEING URGED

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AUSTIN, Aug. 10 - The State of the 1,500,000 persons issued

violations cause suspension.

has no license.

to recommend plurality nominations, it was learned today. for three violations of specified Governor Allred declined to ex-East Rising Star, No. 8, J. F. Rob Dr. Horace Whaling, Jr., Metho- press a preference but admitted traffic rules within a year. Susprominent Democrats had suggest- pension of license revocations also

follow negligent homicide while The Texas Bar Association already has declared against prim- driving; conviction of an offense made a felony in the motor laws; ary nominations for judges. It has advocated convention selection failure to stop and aid after an of judicial candidates. accident; two convictions of strik-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 ing a person while driving. Two hundred drivers have a More than 6,000 Texas Democrats are expected to attend the state party convention Sept. 8 and 9, it the State Department under the nial visitors.

Sheriff Of Tarrant **County Is Dead**

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 10

Seventeen years as a Tarrant Smith's record. He was renominated for another two years, July 25. on each of three separate counts,

Dredging Bids Asked state office. **On Houston Channel**

By United Press

GALVESTON - Colonel E. H. Marks, district U. S. Army engineer, has announced that bids for the opening of these services and dredging the Houston ship channel from Morgan's Point to Red

Approximately 5,520,000 cubic yards of material will be dredged in deepening the channel of 36 feet in widths from 250 to 400 feet, Colonel Marks said. Contracts will require work to begin within 30 days after work orders There were less revocations for

are issued. The work was classed as main- homicide. tenance and improvement.

land: Elmo Rust, Ranger: Cliff Wilson, Eastland; Will M. Woo AUSTIN-First five months Eastland; Mrs. Will M. Woo pperation of the Texas Drivers' Eastland; Edith Wood, Eastland License law has witnessed suspen- D. H. Martin, Ranger; G. sion of driving rights of only 70 of the 1,500,000 persons issued driving cards on April 1.

lette, Ranger; R. E. Sikes, Eas Cards were issued to all without land; Mrs. W. H. Britain, Cisc tests. The licenses are suspended and T. A. Braswell, Eastland.

Repairs On Capito Are Now Finished After Six Month

By United Press

AUSTIN - The State Capit third of the license turned into now is ready to receive Cente More than half provision that three minor law the centennial year has pass with the building in a torn-To facilitate the record of such state. Terraza was being placed offenses, the licenses were issued the corridors to replace tiles th in three sections with perforations have served since 1882. The co crete base under the tiling had

between them. A convicting judge or justice of the peace tears be broken up for removel befo the new work started. This rais off one section and sends it to the such clouds of dust that all t Safety Department. When the smaller pictures in the buildi three have been sent in, the driver were removed. Large paintir were covered, as were Elizabe One Justice of the Peace made Nev's statues of Stephen F. A

County peace officer were on quick work of the case of one tin and Gen. Sam Houston. offender. He convicted the driver now are on display again.

Many questions are asked o tore off a section of his license tol guards about the six for each, mailing all at once to the shown in a circular design un the capitol's dome. They are The sectional licenses have seals of the governments that ha caused confusion in other states. ruled in Texas. Those of Spa France, Mexico, the Confedera

Texas motorists on tour have had part of the Texas license torn and the United States of Ame off and sent back to Austin for surround the seal of the Repu traffic violations in other states. of Texas. The Confederate States se

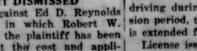
One Arizona Justice of the Peace was particularly active.. He has Fish Light will be opened here on mailed three first offense tickets who is depicted by the man me within a month. In Omaha, Neb., ted on a white horse in the mic one justice revoked a Texan's li-cense. He wrote "revoked" learn that it is George Wash across the face of the license and ton, not some leader of the C federacy.

Most of the 70 suspensions have been caused by drunken driving. There were less revocations for "assault" and few for negligent homicide.

"assault" and few for negligent homicide. First suspensions are for six months. If the driver is caught driving during the license suspen-side the congressional half

agricultural products of the

name of Lulle Wilson, who was day attacked Governor Landon as granted a divorce from C. M. Pil-m. Custody of a child was granted a divorce from Horace Robason. Street."



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Married Life Rewards **Those Who Earn It**

Once more we have been getting a wealth of information-together, perhaps, with a certain amount of misinformation-about the wedded life of a Hollywood movie star. Another movieland divorce suit has made the front pages, and we discover anew that human beings with the bark off can be singularly unattractive creatures.

A divorce case makes disheartening reading, in Hollywood or in Hicksville. It is always sickening to see two people, who stood together a few years before and pledged to each other their love, their loyalty, and their forbearance, sitting in court reciting their stories of distrust and hatred.

The divorce court is a house of broken dreams, and the wreckage is a dismal sight.

Any confession of abject failure is disheartening, for that matter; and a suit for divorce is such a confession, always-a confession made more distressing by the fact that the drama which is ending in mean tragedy began with such boundless hopes.

It is that fact which makes the whole "divorce evil" such a dismaying phenomenon in American life. It is a sign that Americans in ever-increasing numbers are making a botch of the most important personal relationship they ever will have.

Why are they failing? Isn't it because so many of us expect too much from marriage and give too little to it? In this column answers will be given to was about to secure the county

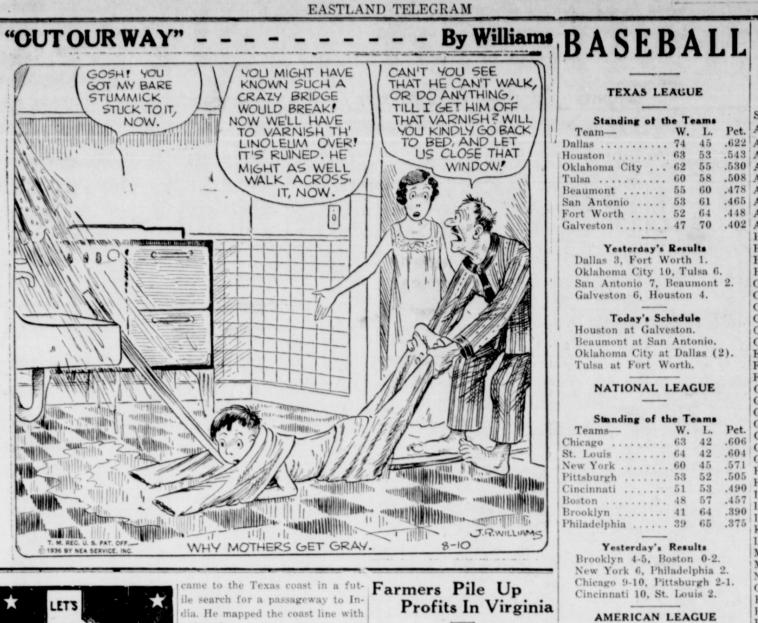
We want a "happy ever after" ending, but we hate to think that we have to earn it; we want the honeysuckle to twine 'round the door in the approved romantic style, must give their names and addresses, but but we forget that someone first must do the hard and unromantic job of breaking the ground and planting the darned stuff.

A marriage begun in that spirit has two strikes on it before it ever comes up to the plate. It is the kind of mar- Texas increasing or decreasing? A. riage in which a few quarrels and misunderstandings J., Memphis. breed a resentment that refuses to die; a resentment A. From 1925 to 1935 they in-creased from \$16,116,340 to \$18,which magnifies little faults and keeps them alive, which 106 829, though they reached a nourishes that deadliest of all emotions, self-pity, and peak of \$20,654,100 in 1930. which eventually sets both husband and wife to complain, Q. What prompted Spain's first "Was there ever a person so abused as I am?"

* * * The answer to that question, of course, is simple. It "Why, sure — millions on millions of people. Every rried person since time borrent time borrent. * * * married person since time began, as a matter of fact. You're just getting what every husband and every wife has got since the day of Adam and Eve. What's the matter with you? Can't you take it?" Unfortunately, people seldom talk that way to disillusioned married folk, and a great number of people haven't enough sense to talk that way to themselves. So the divorce courts are kept busy and we get this miserable round if recriminations and sordid accusations.

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D., Alto. large rtown, had a railroad and

inquiries as to Texas history and other seat. The hardwood-rail road was matters pertaining to the State and in built to prevent this and to hold people. As evidence of good faith inquirers Rusk's share of business.

only their initials will be printed. Address Q. When was the first philoinquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. sophical society organized in Texas and where?

hem as loot.

TOURING TEXAS..... A. In 1838, at Houston: pattern Q. Are post ofice receipts in ed after the American Philosophcal Society with Mirabeau B. Lanar, president; Ashbel Smith, An-

By United Press

NORFOLK, Va. - The depression is over, as far as farmers in o discover these riches and secure the Virginia Tidewater area are concerned. The crop of potatoes and toma-

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toes is the largest in years, and at current high prices is pouring milons of dollars into the pocketbooks of Eastern Virginia farm-

to \$9 a barrel, and farmers with

home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by com-petent musicians, set to music, and pub-lished in a 36 page, 6 hy 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, ustin, Texas I enclose 25 cents in coins, recurely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book," Name

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Boston 8, Washington 2. New York 7-3, Philadelphia 6-0. St. Louis 4, Detroit 3. luced 2,000 to 4,000 barrels. Tomatoes, too, bring from 40 to Vanadium 20 % 80 cents a small basket. Not only the farmers are enjoy- Worthington 31 % ing prosperity, but so are hundreds workers, picking, sorting and Butler Bros wrapping the fruit. They are able Cities Service to make from \$3 to \$19 a day. Elec B & Sh One man picked 424 boxes in one Ford M Ltd day, and received \$19.96. A girl Gulf Oil Pa 90 wrapped 354 boxes of tomatoes Humble Oil 673 and her check for the day was Lone Star Gas ,..... 135 \$14.16.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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Dallas 74

Houston 63

Oklahoma City ... 62

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San Antonio 53 61

Fort Worth 52 64

Galveston 47 70

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 1.

Galveston 6, Houston 4.

Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio

Tulsa at Fort Worth.

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Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City 10, Tulsa 6. San Antonio 7, Beaumont 2.

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at Dallas (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Chicago 63 42

St. Louis 64 42

New York 60 45

Pittsburgh 53 52

Cincinnati 51 53

Boston 48 57

Brooklyn 41 64 .390 Philadelphia 39 65 .375

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 9-10, Pittsburgh 2-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

New York 71 34

Boston 55 53

Washington 52 54

St. Louis 38 69 Philadelphia 36 70

Yesterday's Results

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San Antonio Man Says Landon Ha A Chance In Text

Goodyear 233 CHICAGO - The outlook Landon-Knox victory in Tex Houston Oil 93 better this year than it was 1674 Herbert Hoover at this stage 2914 the campaign in 1928. Arthu 84 Bartelt, San Antonio, Texas, 12% yer and business man, said 20% Saturday while visiting Republi National Committee headqua "Mr. Hoover carried Texa Montg Ward 46 1/2 1928, and I am convinced Nat Dairy 26 % Governor Landon will carr 13 this year," Mr. Bartelt "Our people are sick of go mental meddling in busine Phelps Dodge 39% fed up with the AAA princ Phillips Pet 434 crop control that is costing 1854 her cotton trade and is bri 14 34 into our markets Mexican 11 cattle and cotton. 8514 .537 Shell Union Oil 18%

"Many of our people not gard President Roosevelt and .533 Socony Vac 14 % New Deal advisers as n .509 Southern Pac 42% more nor less than Socialists .491 Stan Oil Ind 37 1/4 Constitutional Democrats an posed to the President be they fear he will set up an Swift & Co 21% written constitution' giving dictatorial powers over the 36 14 tion.'

MODEL POSES 5000 TIME

814 LONDON - Marguerite 26 % artist's model, says she is the painted woman in the world. estimates that in the nine U S Steel 67 1/2 she has posed for artists she been painted or sketched 5 Westing Elec 14514

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	Elec B & Sh 24 %	Eczema itching, surface pimples
8	Ford M Ltd 7 %	soreness of psoriasis, poison ivy
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5	Humble Oil 67%	
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Centennial Song Book

fair degree of accuracy in 1520 nd sent to Spain reports of fablous treasures of gold in Texas. This tempted Spain to attemmpt

Q. What prompted the town of Rusk to build a road on hardwood rails to Jacksonville in 1870? D. A. Jacksonville, then as now,

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CHAMPION DIVER. Mickey Riley says: "Camels help my digestion. I enjoy them at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels have a great taste!" Camels never get on your nerves-never tire your taste.

S EVERY Camel smoker knows, Camels at mealtime help AS EVERY Camer smoker knows, Camer Sou eat with relish to create a cheery sense of well-being. You eat with relish -digest with greater ease. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...in a pleasant way.

Like Frank Buck, Lee Gehlbach, Mickey Riley, Bill Tilden, Tony Manero, Willie Hoppe, and millions of other discriminating smokers who prefer Camels and recommend them, you too will find Camels an enjoyable aid in easing the tension of modern life. With their "lift" ... their aid to digestion ... and their mild, rich flavor, Camels do indeed set you right!

Each Camel at mealtime adds its measure of cheer ... stimulates digestion ... increases alkalinity. So____

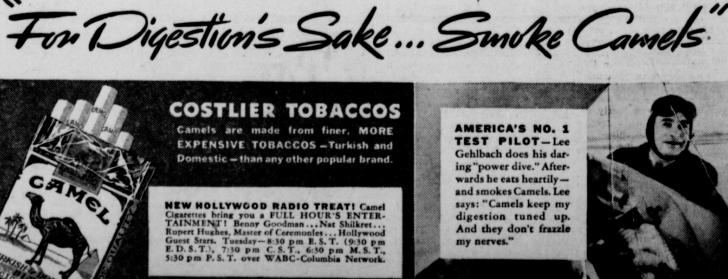


Baltimore hostess. "I enjoy Camels," she says. "Camels taste so good and they help digestion too."

> "LIKE SO MANY OF THE GIRLS, I prefer a mild cigarette-Camels," says Miss Frances Morel, machine operator. "I smoke Camels with my meals and after them too. They are swell!"



AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT-Lee Gehlbach does his daring "power dive." Afterwards he eats heartilyand smokes Camels. Lee says: "Camels keep my digestion tuned up And they don't frazzl my nerves."



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ted receidHICAGO - The "wild and , sheep 350ly" West has charms that lure sands of easterners to the SH GRAnches, the high mountains, the rness streams and great na-, 135-1361al parks each year. But there 123-126, times when the visitor is not wild and wooly mood, and 1/2-54 1/2. ne people never do get excited the charms of nature. Yet these 1. No. 3 velers are as enthusiastic west-"fans" as are those who crave 167-170, m spaces.

These are the travelers who dishite 167-per that San Francisco is even dashing and metropolitan Manhattan. That Los Angeles Hollywood are about two Man aps ahead of any other place ting the pace for internationstyles, entertainment, fashions On Haeverything. That Santa Fe and n Tex as any cities in Spain or Latin Texterica. That Seattle and Vanwer are as colorful as any sea-

s in foreign lands, and that in Texavns and cities all along the coast n it was with the Riviera in beauty, fun the life of the smart world. The traveler who spends a holi-18. Arth , Texas, 7 in one of the unique western es or who takes a circle tour n. said ng Republid touches them all will ever afheadquart' pooh-pooh the stock saying ied Texast all American cities are alike. see them at the lowest rates rill carry to the carry to see them at the lowest rates elt asser railroad history, in air-condi-c of govened comfort, and in the short-busines; time because of the faster A principledules in effect on all of the stern railroads. costing

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orts and social activities which vacation." ke this region a Riviera that sses its European prototype. SREANSan Francisco is a new stimulus every sense. The beauty of its tting, surrounded by bay and an and climbing to newer and nder vistas on its encircling , is enhanced by the span of two great bridges which this ason's visitors can watch in the

as of building.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM **INFANTS AND ADULTS ATTEND WPA CLASSES**



Opportunities for adults and for children are offered in the diversified curriculum of the Works Progress Admininstration educational program. Vibrant health is revealed in the faces of these underprivileged youongsters who are representative of several hundred Texas children being cared for by trained supervisors in WPA nursery schools. Balanced diet, supervised play, and carefully-taught health habits are creating miraculous changes in the aspect of the youngsters. Another phase of the WPA educational program, il

lustrated in the panel at the lower right, is the American-ization of foreign-born citizens. It is the aim of WPA instructors that these literacy students will be better citizens for having attended adult education classes.

brates the growth of the "cow MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll shows and the huge "Jumbe" production from New York.



WHILE, ABOVE, ON THE SHIP, HYSTER SLIPS UP IN

BACK OF THE DAZED SIR EDMOND, AS HE PAUSES

THREE

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X BILL WARE took mountain ake he had climbed a little mounain, being careful not to render inused muscles sore. He went at ackled a stiff climb in the Cas- the darkness above them. cade Range. After a week of this gradual process the pair of them Their interest in other activities waned. Each climb was an adventure. .

would go down to the boathouse steadied her. and take a swim with Ralph Springs, the boatman.

Ann was teaching Ralph to dance, and he, in turn, was show-ing her the American crawl. Their kill increased day by day, though Ralph wasn't reconciled to Jaime's took her to task one day.

"I believe you're like all the rest," Ralph said. "All you think about is a good time. The girl rock. "In a rew second a rank was damage." flames. "Hap rock." The girl rock to the second area was flames. "Hap I marry will have to be made of Bill strove manfully to keep sterner stuff than most of the girls them from slipping; he braced I see around here. Silly little himself when Ann was descendto me

with him.

She was flattered that Bill had see him in a romantic light. . . .

through high school, and his rewas the girl.

Ann suggested to Bill that they The waters poured over them, climb the highest peak, Mt. Ra- soaking Ann to the skin. But be-cine. It was an all-day trip, and fore the blackness of the night was considered a dangerous climb. came down they reached the log One had to use crampons and lean-to, and pushed inside, safe ropes on the upper reaches of the from the wind and rain at last, There was no thought of reaching mountain.

They were all morning reach- the valley that night. The mounng the foot of the rocky portion tain stream below them of the climb. They lunched from swollen, and its roar reached their their rucksacks at the last lean-to, ears above the fury of the storm. and after a short rest resumed the . . .

arduous work among the precipices. Above them lay the spiny beak, topped by an ominous black \mathbf{A} S soon as Bill had caught his breath, he wrapped a handkerloud-the ridge which led to it looked about them for something ike the horny ridges of a dino- with which to build a fire. There aur's back. was always wood in the lean-to.

Toward 3 o'clock they reached Bill found matches and paper, the summit of the mountain, and quickly had the fireplace where a cold wind from the north aglow. He took off his own boots, whipped them mercilessly. It was to dry them.

so strong that they had to cling Ann was wet to the skin. She climbing scriously. While Ann to the rocks with their hands, ly- disrobed in the woodshed and and Jaime were sailing on the ing down for a view of the sur- handed out her clothes to Bill to rounding ranges of mountains and dry. She donned a pair of trousers hills. The black clouds were low- and an old, seedy cost someone ering all about them now. Inter- | had left there, and came out to it with vim. Then, with Ann, he mittent flashes of lightning broke help tend the blaze.

They both looked like castaways-

PAGE THREE

. . . on the beach when they dined on gradual process the pair of them felt like seasoned mountainers. AFTER 10 minutes at the top the remnants of their rucksack they started down. Once, lunches. Ann brewed tea, and the when the thunder crashed loudly warm liquid took away their chill. in their ears, Ann drew close to The interior of the lean-to became Bill. Her hands shook a little, warm and comfortable, and there Late in the afternoons they and she clung to his wrists. It was plenty of fuel to feed the fire all night long.

"Steady!" he said. "You're Barefoot, they sat before the safer here than down in the val- burning logs, and watched the sparks fly up the chimney. There ley.'

But when she looked at him she was so much to be said that nothrealized the danger the storm held ing was said. Bill smoked his out to them on the jagged rocks pipe and watched her, not too Ralph wasn't reconciled to Jaime's below. They were half way down closely, speaking in hushed mono-monopoly of Ann's evenings. He the rocky climb when the storm syllables. Ann leaned back broke. In a few seconds Ann was against a bunk and stared at the

> "Happy?" he said. She nodded her head sleepily. "Afraid?"

"Not any more." They looked into the flames, empty heads don't mean anything ing the rocky ledges. There was both joyously content with the the elements ra,ed

Ann smiled. After all, it was now-to reach the lean-to half- outside. Bill didn't try to tell her through Ralph that she had met way down the mountain. There of his love. He merely looked She couldn't be angry was no longer any thought of after her comfort, and told her trivial, meaningless incidents in reaching the valley before dark. In that moment of danger, she his life. She liked to hear him changed his vacation plans just to be near her, but she couldn't he really was. She had no doubt caress.

that he was in love with her. He At 10 o'clock she crawled into had told her so, time and time one of the bunks and went fast

BUT Bill had found himself now. again. He had always been con- asleep. He had seen his kid brother fident of proving his love for her. Bill sat moodily before the fire, Now he was proving his love for smoking the tobacco he had sponsibilities had waned. He had her. Perhaps it was merely the salvaged from the rain. He was a job that he liked, and had instinct of a man who wants to a little worried about what the earned a raise. Now he was will- protect the thing that is dear or gossips at the hotel would say. It ing to fall in love! He was look- necessary to him, but to Ann at might have been the heavy ing around for the girl, and Ann this time Bill was like one of draughtse of tea that kept him those knights in shining armor. awake. But when the storm had

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

CONFISCATING THE

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PELTS IS ONLY

She saw less of Jaime now, for Bill Ware, whom she had seen abated and the first streaks of he complained of his daily losses every week for six years in a city dawn blazed over the mountainon the races. He stayed in the office. Facing the hazards of the side, he was still sitting there be-In the little betting room all day mountains, he was like a young fore the fire, watching over Ann.

THE PELTS ASHORE

but one thought in their minds world, while

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To top off their tour of western es, travelers may visit the love-California Pacific Exposition, in its second year at San Di-In luvuriant Balboa Park, stately buildings of the expo-on follow the ornate Spanish

ns of Southern California. ablic, the Confederacy, and the

the morning fog lifts above at Rome. In the year 258 Pope eattle, it reveals a city of hills Sixtus was led out to die, and St. ad bays and mountains shining Laurence stood by, weeping that the sun. By day and by night he could not share the same fate. attle is beautiful. Driving up its "I was your minister," he said, ly streets, every corner discloses "when you consecrated the blood new vista-a mass of dazzling of our Lord; why do you leave me owers, a colorful rock garden, a ne of fiery mountain ash, while ar below the ships of the world below the ships of the world stle to each other across the blue of the bay. eep blue of the bay. At night, a millions lights wink days you will follow me." This every hillside. The lights of came true, for shortly after this, erries and steamers twinkle in the the prefect of the city knowing of

waters as they glide from the rich treasures which the Chris iky waters as they glide from the rich dealed in the hands of ock to dock. A long, glowing tians had placed in the hands of uread of a train shrills a farewell St. Laurence, demanded them of the ships of the Pacific as it their guardian. The Saint promtarts back towards the interior. ised, at the end of three days, to More beauty of mountains, ships show him riches exceeding all the ocean combine with Canadian wealth of the empire, and set ash and English charm at Van-ouver and Victoria. At the other nd of the North Americas, the ities of the Southwest combine feeling of Mexico and Spain then bade the prefect "see the the comfortable life of the treasures of the Church." Christ, whom Laurence had served in his Cactus, white adobe walls, exot- poor, gave him strength in the condesert flowers, old Spanish mis- flict which ensued. While being

west and northwest are available

Life of the Saint

Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

s and cathedrals lend a strange roasted over a slow fire, he made m to the pleasant, leisurely light of his sufferings. At length po of Santa Fe, Phoenix and Christ, the father of the poor, son. Gay fiestas, fanciful bal- received him into eternal habita-

jewelry recall the days of the **Buster Mills Gets**

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also been sold. le of architecture, perfectly in Chronicle, says:

ping with the Spanish tradiin runs batted in and stolen bases, Many influences combine in the and who is hitting .358, goes to lorful Texas Centennial at Dal- the Boston Red Sox of the Ameriwhich celebrates the history of can League, while the contracts of Weintraub and Rothrock were Mexican, French, Texas Re- taken up by the Cincinatti Reds. merican. Air-conditioned mod-rn building display hundreds of cause of his fighting qualities and chibits on the past hundred years speed. With their high prices Texas, replicas of frontier days cast, they need more fighting men



ecall the days of the pioneers, old nissions and fiestas introduce the balance. Spanish and Mexican atmosphere. (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) (Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year) team he became attached after in 1934, performing so well that son, remained here last year, then the pace that caused his hurried Mobile of the Southeastern League the St. Louis Cardinals took him went up to the Brooklyn Dodgers transfer to the big show. Brook panish and Mexican atmosphere. "Buster came to the wings in the folded up. That was his first year for a trial. He stuck with the ot far away, Fort Worth cele- fall of 1932 from Elmira, to which in baseball. He also played here Cards until the middle of the sea-

Texas Cotton Yield AFTER YOU TAKE THE PELTS ASHOR Is To Be Large AUSTIN - A cotton crop in

Estimate Shows

Texas of 3,850,000 500-pound bales is indicated by the August cotton report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The indicated production is compared with 2,956,000 bales produced in 1935, 2,401,000 in 1934, and an average production for the 5-year period 1928-1932 of 4,580,000 bales. The condition of the crop is reported at 72 per cent of normal, and the indicated yield at 155 pounds per acre, compared with 133 pounds per acre in 1935, and a 5-year (1928-1932) average of 141 pounds. The forecast of yield and production is based upon the condition of the crop on August 1, and the final outturn will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual.

The acreage planted to cotton this year in Texas was estimated at 12,280,000 acres. Assuming an abandonment equal to the 10-year average of 3.0 per cent, the area harvested will be 11,912,000 acres. Prospects are reported above. average in all district except the southern and southeastern parts of the state consisting largely of districts 8, 9, and 10. In this southern area the crop is showing , the effects of excessive moisture, fields are very grassy, plants have made unusual vegetative growth, and weevils and boll worms are relatively numerous. Except in this area insect damage will be below average.

In north central and northeast Texas the plants were fruiting rapfdly on August 1 and a good crop is in prospect if conditions continue favorable. Rains were needed, however, in the northern counties of the blacklands.

In the northwest districts moisture conditions have been favorable and prospects are good except in the drouth-stricken counties adjacent to Oklahoma. Subsoil moisture is short, however, in these districts and additional rains will be needed.

"For some mysterious reason, the Dorgers didn't give Mills a chance up there. They returned him in spring training of this year, of Breckenridge, Texas. Before

him in spring training of this year, and immediately upon his return Buster started to crack the ball at the pace that caused his hurried transfer to the big show. Brook

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OCEANSIDE, Cal.-Two

ch shot cost the War Try Our Want-Ads! \$2,000.

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LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES **RESIDENCE 288**

CALENDAR TONIGHT who is visiting her brother and his Young Women's Association, 8 m., residence Mrs. Frank Lov-Frost. ett, hostess.

TUESDAY Hightower, hostess. per 7.30 p. m., City Jark.

Vacationeers to

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Give Program. The Vacationeers, the smart lit- R. Townsend, W. C. Campbell, tle orchestra composed of nine youths of the social set of Eastland, will present the program of E. Harvey, R. A. Larner, W. B. music, directed by Horace Horton, Pickens, B. M. Collie, Wayne at the regular luncheon Tuesday, in Breckenridge, of the Rotary John Knox, F. M. Kenny, C. The orchestra had made several Chaney. Art H. Johnson, C.

and also broadcast on Eastland ney, Louise Karkalits. Honorees, day at the Texas Frontier Cen- Mrs. Maris Shearer, Miss Beulah tennial at Fort Worth, and played Frost, and hostesses, Mmes. W. S. at the Baker Hotel roof garden Poe, D. L. Kinnaird and Miss Roberta Kinnaird. dance in Mineral Wells.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Visiting Home Folks. Mrs. R. A. Larner, guardian for Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost the Adahi Group of Camp Fire are entertaining his mother and Girls, announces there will be no sister, Mrs. M. A. Frost and Miss regular meetings of the group un- Beulah Frost of San Antonio, who til September, with the exception arrived Wednesday for a threeof a conference on business to be week's stay with the family. This is their first visit since the held at her house August 22.

ago.

A program for September will Frost's moved into their handsome be planned at that time.

Foursome Luncheon

and Cards.

An informal, delightful, four- Free Reading Month attractive home.

course menu served to Mrs. Maris place these warm days. box of dusting powder, in the Reading Month. foursome contract that followed the luncheon.

MeLaughlin, Mrs. Earl Conner, to the public without charge durawarded high score favor for the days of Monday, Wednesday Frigame, a fragrant loaf of brown and and Saturday, from 2 to 5:30 Tanner.

Pretty Garden Party Honors Visitors.

The hospitable home and attractive, electric-lighted lawn of has received the following new Mrs. W. S. Poe, were open to their books: This list, however, is not group of friends in a garden par- on the Free Reading list for the Saturday night, hostessed by month of August.

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Miss Roberta Borrowed Plumes-Wilson; visit-Kinnaird and Mrs. Poe, and hon- ing Villian - Wells; oring Mrs. H. Maris Shearer of The Glory Hole - Rodney;

phia, the house guest of Square

The supper was served at seven Pakua Group, Camp Fire Girls, o'clock from a buffet table, cen-10 a. m., residence Mrs. Johnny tered with a large bouquet of ma-rigolds. The delicious suppor Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, spread of barbecued chicken. p. m., residence Mrs. Frank baked beans, potato salad, pickles, olives, onion, sandwiches, rolls, Home Makers Class, Meeting of minted iced tea with lemon, and nominating committee 3 p. m. last course of ice cream and cake residence Mrs. R. W. Chalker. was served in helpy-selfy style, Eastland-Callahan County Medi- and supper plate carried to the cine Society, barbecue picnic sup- fish pond and fountain, where the cool of the evening was enhanced. An evening of neighborhood

visiting marked the hospitality of the occasion shared by Mmes. E. Milton Lawrence, Herbert Tanner, Ben Hamner, James Horton, O.

Jones, Grady Pipkin, C. M. Allen, Frost, J. R. McLaughlin, W. G. successful appearances locally, Kimbrell; Misses Geraldine Dab-

> instructors in charge. Out door sports of all kinds

Eastland Public Library

some, formed a noon luncheon The Free RearingMonth, sponparty this week-end, hostessed by sored by the Thursday Afternoon Mrs. Kenneth B. Tanner at her club for the Eastland Public Library, shows an increased number The daintily appointed table of readers and a larger group of was centered in roses, and a three- children coming, who find the li-

Shearer, the honoree, who was Adults are asked to avail thempresented a guest favor, a pretty selves of the privilege of the Free

With the exception of the new books received the last two or three Other members were Mrs. J. R. years, the library content is open Sr., and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, ing the month of August on library pread baked by the hostess, Mrs. p. m. Locations: Plummer street, between Seaman and Laniar Sts.

New Books Eastland Public Library

The Eastland Public Library

Springs this week end.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

amily Resemblance Settles Baby Swapping After 17 Years

The strong resemblance of these four girls convinced Louise Madeline Pittman, survivor of the ma-ternity hospital baby mixup case that embroiled two Georgia families seventeen "ears ago, that she was indeed the daughter of the John Garners of Macon, Ga., and not the child of the Daniel Pitt-mans of Atlanta, who had reared her. Now she claims the girls pictured with her as sisters Left to right are Mrs. Edna Garner Manning, Virginia Garner. Louise Pittman and Mrs Ceell Her ley.

There were one hundred and five girls registered, and Mrs. W. H. Cole of Cisco, the camp director, had about twenty chaperone- Texas.

were featured in addition to a pleasing course of study.

Medical Society new home, completed a few weeks Meets Tuesday

with all the trimmings.

About thirty-five to forty are R. E. Grantham of Cisco was a expected, these including the phy- visitor here Monday.

sicians and their wives. visitors as they arrive. Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Gor- home.

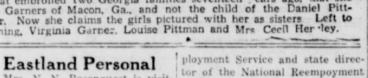
man is president of Eastland-Calla han Medical Society. The program will consist of one brother at Kilgore, H. L. Pentepaper only and read by Dr. Ben cost.

Shelton of Brownwood, on subject, "Acute mastoiditis." Mrs. Bob Cole and daughter of Strawn spent Sunday in the home Dr. and Mrs. H. Maris Shearer of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

of Philadelphia, visiting Dr. and Shepperd. Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, will be special guests of the evening.

Sunday School Class Had Watermelon Slicing The Intermediate department

of the Sunday school of the Baptist church enjoyed an outing and watermelon slicing at Butler



Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest is visiting her mother in Jacksonville, Service.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman spent Sun- of the Texas Planning Board, R. ployment.

Mrs. C. W. Estes who is visiting the Texas State Federation of La-Abilene, left Wednesday for a real estate broker, are in Washweek's stay

Dr. J. H. Caton, secretary of L. J. Lambert, Jr., and Albert Ickes, PWA administrator, and Eastland-Callahan Counties Medi- Martin spent the week end visiting Harry Hopkins, WPA administra-L. J. Lambert, Jr., and Albert Ickes, PWA administrator, and Eastland-Callahan Counties Medi- at N T A C, Arlington, and taking tor, in an effort to have existing test came from Fort Worth where at the City Park in Eastland, Miss Harriet Franks of Dublin Miss Harriet franks of Dublin Employables in the state can be situation would exist within 90 about 6:30 or 7 p. m., and have a chevon berbecue at 7.30 p. m. was the guest from Thursday to Sunday of Miss Kathleen Cot-

tinghan

Dr. W. S. Poe, president of the tra were Sunday visitors in the no skilled and semi-skilled wirk- protest also said that there was Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray of Elec-Eastland Medical and Dental So- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ciety, will informally welcome the H. P. Pentecost. Miss Rachael Pentecost accompanied her sister

Miss Winifred Pentecost returned Sunday from a visit with her Mrs. Bob Cole and daughter of

Skilled Labor And **Employment Is A** Texas Controversy

AUSTIN-How many skille

The PWA in Washington says

portionate share of PWA funds

12,160 skilled and 14,769 semi-

skilled workmen in the active files

Yet, on August 1, there were

Test of Death By United Press LONDON .- Anew test of death

liscovered by Drs. Salisbury and Melvin, of Queens' University, Kingston, Ont., is described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal.

"The general application of this ture burial," the journal declares. This phenomenon resuscitation. takes place after the circulation has been stopped for about ten minutes.

The report reveals that in scores of small counties there are only one and two skilled and semi-skilled workmen available for PWA project. But in the larger counties, such as Bexar, Tarrant and available. Bexar county leads the list of counties with 1,117 skilled and 1,351 semi-eskilled workmen listed for gainful em-Maj. Wood and three members

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman spent Sun-day in Abilene with her sister, Miss Helen Hilton. Miss Helen Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleveland in bor, and Tom W. Cotten, Amarillo available worker, skilled and semi-

Protests over the failure of the ington conferring with Harold L. PWA to allocate funds to Texas have been received by the Plansituation would exist within 90 days if the PWA persisted in Mitchel's report is being used keeping PWA funds from projects as an argument against the er- in that region for which bonds by the Planning Board delegation roneous impression that there are have been voted. The Fort Worth men in Texas available for P W A an ample supply of labor avail-projects.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1

Doctors Offer a New and Accurate

test would remove al ltraces of one of the most haputing fears of mankind-the chance of prema-The test involves appearance of the eye. All that is necessary is an ophthalmoscope, an instrument for inspecting the retina. If the columns of blood in the retinal veins are broken the patient is beyond

Harris, there are several thousand skilled and semi-skilled workmen



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AUGUST





If there is a general combing of owlicks and adjusting of ties when the Alabama House of Representatives next meets, comely Sybil Poole, above, will be the reason. Chosen by her

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itors register.

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MARY Boland In

county's Democratic committee to fill a vacancy, Miss Poole will take her seat as a lawmaker after an election that is little more than a formality.



Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, and Miss



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Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Second Primary Election August 22, 1936: Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF For County Judge: T.* L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff. STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

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The forty-two young people at-Hunted Riders-Brand. Spar-Beulah B. Frost of San Antonio, kenbroke-Charles Morgan, au-had cars provided by Mrs. E. E. employed in Texas? tending were accompanied and and semi-skilled wirkmen are un-Layton, superintendent of depart-The Doctor --- Mary Roberts

ment, and E. E. Layton; Miss Ger- there aren't enough to carry out wake Up and Live-Dorothy aldine Terrell, secretary; and projects already planned and ten-teachers Mmes. McWilliams, Carl tatively approved in Texas. Hence, Rinehart.

Old Jules-Mari Sandoz. House Springer, Robinson and R. A. Springer, Robinson and Reik; Texas failed to receive its pro On The Roof-Mignon G. Eber- Larner, Lee Bishop and D> Deis.

The Last Puritan-Santyana. Announce Birth

of Daughter

to Saturday at the Christian En- the U. S. Soil Conservation De- ning Board, from Byron Mitchell, deavor Camp, "The Tresrios," re- partment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock of of the Texas Employment Service. Misses Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Doniece Parker, and Mildred Mc-of a daughter, born Aug. 4. Brock, Wood, director of the Texas Plan-Glamery who spent from Monday a former Eastland residen,t is with Wood, director of the Texas Plan

associate director Texas State Em



Furniture Sales

The davenport in the living-room shows the wear and tear of Junior's Pony Express Days when he sat astride the arm and larruped his make-believe pony across the dusty plains. Jun ior is grown-up now (or thinks he is), the davenport should be replaced . . And here and there all through the house you'll see a table, or chair, or bed, or rugs that were beautiful and comfortable in their day. But that day was long ago.

Now is the time to replace them - at savings. And you'll find those savings in this newspaper. Read the advertisements that are bannered AUGUST FURNITURE SALES. Furniture and house-furnishings are so attractively priced that you can't afford not to bring your home up-todate.

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