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ARNED SPAIN

By United Press

ERLIN, Aug. 20 .- Rear Carls, commander of Gerships in Spanish waters, age to the Spanish navy der, today threatened "to force with force" if there tition of an incident in o loyalist war vessels German steamship , off Cadiz.

HENAYE .- One thousand men Ange dying each day in the dying each day in the Spanish With nces Degerein.-The German Vice-

use it is dangerous to re-1 Of hin, it was announced today. HENDAYE .- The San Marcos

near San Sebastian, hit the tleship Espana with today, carrying away one to kill Josef Stalin, So-

der and convert Soviet through terrorism to what Wors described as a Trotzky fascist YOUr ime, were revealed today at the umbp. All pleaded guilty and con sea frankly to the plot.

tion 36 Ballots Are ARN Cast by Absentee FOR IN Period Ends ee voting in the Saturday

> closed Wednesday night the county clerk's office in tland when the 386th ballot st by W. E. Ricks. final absentee voters

ounty Parole

rganization of the Eastland has brought the total to 29. nty Parole Board for the re-

weating m Ingram, Ranger police chief, cted as secertary. Other pers of the committee are W. of Carbon, Rising Star W. E. Tyler and Cisco polhief M. L. Perdue.

he voluntary county parole rd plan was inaugurated by governor as a method by which c-minded citizens serve the e and their community by actas advisors and by aiding in abilitation of ex-convicts sed from the penitentiary by utive clemency.

aylor was appointed in June as rman of the board by Govermes V. Allred.

mfortablarrett to Talk

Eastland County day night friends of Judge ett will sponsor a rally on the use square at Eastland.

n. Instairter Arrested In Slaying of Man

DUSTON, Tex., Aug. 20. an, hotel porter, was ar-re today for the slaying A. Jett, 40, unemployed oil worker, with a bread knife.

HEVILLE, N. C. ,Aug. 20.

New Dictator Seizes Reins in Greece



sul intends to leave San Se- Symbols of the martial regime instituted by Dictator Metaxas in Greece tian with 25 German nationals on the heels of a general strike called by Communists in protest against compulsory labor arbitration, steel-helmeted cavalrymen ride after playing football with DecaStar and Eastland. Those wishing Vera Cruz in two special trains covered. Louie, three-pound croak-

that reminds me ...

Two Fort Worth

cent three story structure.

evidently had been dead seven

Buffaloes to Be

Two buffaloes owned by L. R

Pearson of Ranger will be on exhi-

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20.

FULL TERM IS ASSURED FOR

Supt. P. B. Bittle Thursday asschools will operate a full ninemonth term beginning Monday, present in his own behalf.

The superintendent stated that the schools will have eight less teachers than last year in order Blanton's home town tonight and that the institutions may remain will speak at Abilene. The days open nine months. He expressed the school boards' and Sunday morning will tell the Decatur.

finding that efficiency will be lit- story of who, what and why. Who-

Bettis McCullough, H. to be the same as last year, ap- other items to solve it. elsford, Jr., Charles W. Es- proximately 1170. The county J. H. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. H. board has designated a school bus W. B. Dukes, Jack C. route which will mean the attendance of 20 high nad several grade ry, N. D. Gallagher, H. R. school students from the rural communities adjacent to Eastland.

Mrs. H. R. Jones, S. M. For the school route the board W. H. McDonald, Ann Es- has purchaded a new 40-passenger Hall Walker, Mrs. C. May- all-steel bus and hired Pete Clemd. ents of Grapevine as driver. The bus will pick up students from west of Factland McWilliams, Mrs. W. B. Har-west of Eastland near the Street —Daniel Rubio, 26, Fort Worth D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. L. Col-dairy and booster plant, at Grape-tailor, hurtled to his death today Kinnaird, Mrs. L. Coldary and booster plant, at Caller, nurried to his death vine, Mangum, Pumpkin Center, from the 20th floor of the Fort The Eastland girls' softball Blacks.

Ricks.

Three units of affiliation more than last year will be offered by was seen falling from the building, Board Perfected the Eastland schools. Granting of Rubio discussed with an attorney affiliation units in home economics (1½), typing (½), and band (1) child, given to his wife in a di-

On Sept. 14, students will regation of ex-convicts was per- ister at the high school, junior ed Wednesday afternoon when high, West ward, South ward and ittee members appointed by the Douglas school for colored. 65, who sought relief from the liamson-Dickie 9-8. art Taylor met with him at the Class work will begin by the fol- heat by sleeping on a two-foot land National Bank in East- lowing Wednesday. The staff this year will be

Supt., Bittle; W. G. Womack, eight hours, stricken after he

principal; Mrs. Carl Miller, Carl climbed on the ledge last night. (Continued on page 6)

Pastor of Gorman Moves to Eastland

The Rev. Robert E. Bowden bition at the second livestock show God, located 212 West Valley St., 16-19 at Eastland. Tuesday. They come to Eastland This was announced the past nine menths, but has mals for exhibition is already asbeen associated with the United sured. ress, will speak tonight at a their activities for the past year. goats, mules, team horses, saddle didacy in the runoff election. is honor at Abilene. It The local church purchased a five horses, beef cattle and dairy cattle lanned for many to partici- room house on Moss street, and have been entered. exterior is compelted it will be a to its work with renewed energy and faith, and by having a full time minister on the field they are en years ago Harry Schweitzer orchestra of Eastland. seeking to accomplish greater lost a valuable watch while plow-things. Since the Rev. E. W. Bar. ing his garden plot. While digging nett moved in Harlingen there has

WILLE, N. C. Aug. 20.—
Sorting of the life of force, negreb hall boy, with slaying Helen Clevon totaly their fight ton total murder.

CETS K. P. RANK

GETS K. P. RANK*

GUR Robinson received the second fight to an executive of a well-known utilities company, that sellows:

"The signature of Smith to an executive of a well-known utilities company, that speeches before the congressional runoff vote Saturday will be consumers and of the stalward dentinedent has been discovered on the Montrose county old age pensional runoff vote Saturday will be consumers and of the stalward dentinedent has been discovered on the fight of a well-known utilities company, as a follows:

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EX-MAV COACH RITES FIXED FOR FRIDAY

Funeral services for S. J. (Red)

Eastland for two seasons through ject. 1934 and left later for Mineral

tur high school and Decatur Bap- to go who have no way should intist College. He was graduated in

year at A. & M. After he was graduated from Hon. Thomas L. Blanton will eral Wells he was head basketball acres of field and pasture land. speak on the courthouse lawn to- and assistant football coach at

his campaign for Congress. This lege in 1935. will be Blanton's first appearance here during the run-off campaign. football game at San Francisco in are urged to make this tour and sured citizens that the Eastland A large crowd is expected to be on 1928. In 1936 he officiated at the see how the work is done and the in defense of his 20-year record hand to hear the issues he will celebrated TCU and SMU game in results obtained. Fort Worth.

> Judge Clyde Garrett will invade before the election are numbered,

Among those who planned to tle, if at all, sacrificed by the num- ever gets defeated it simply means attend the funeral from Eastland times as much plant food is washhe didn't get enough votes to put were Coach Johnnie Kitchen, Dar-Enrollment this year is expected him over. There are hardly any rel Tully, who attends ETSTC, W. E. Kellett, also a ETSTC student, and F. M. Kenny, formerly of

Eastland, Ranger Men Meet Death Girls to Engage At Eight Tonight

ectric Service Company power body struck the ledge of an adja- er Merchants' team in a game at the Fire Department field in A few minutes before his body Eastland tonight at 8 o'clock.

Magnolia of Eastland will meet in ing seige to the southwest for two the possibility of getting to see his the final engagement of the even- weeks, today was within four ing. Saturday night the Eastland days of setting an all-time record. FORT WORTH .- E. P. Fogg, cently the Eastland girls beat Wil- day with no relief in sight. In

Investigators said Fogg

Soil Conservation Project Inspection SHIPPED ARMS

Commerce, Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, and County Agricultural Agents are initiating the 1936 terracing program in the Petty, Jr., about 31, coach at East County by sponsoring a motor-Texas State Teachers' college, cade of Eastland County farmers More than 30 railway carloads of who died in Commerce after be- and others interestsed to inspect war munitions are enroute to the coming overheated playing golf the U.S. Soil Conservation project Spanish government from Mexico Wednesday afternoon, will be held at Dublin on Wednesday, August City, reliable informants said toat Decatur Friday afternoon at 4 26th. The group will assemble at day. o'clock, friends in Eastland, where the project headquarters in Dubhe was formerly Maverick coach, lin at 1 p. m. where busses will be and of the implication that the aid Petty, who was the coach at make the 3 hour trip over the pro- Spain came from the left wing

Although anyone interested in Wells, died of a cerebral hem- inspecting the project is encourmorhage about 6 p. m., in the am- aged to make up a car load and ulance between Commerce and go, a bus load will be taken by the Greenville. Mrs. Petty was with Cisco Chamber of Commerce and plans are being considered to take quire at the Chambers of Com 1928 and was an all-conference merce at Eastland, Cisco, Ranger basketball captain during his last Agent's office, Eastland.

The Dublin project has con-College Station school, he worked structed ready for inspection sysfor an electrical company in New tems of terraces, contours, terrace York, returning to Texas in 1932. outlets, and other erosion control After being in Eastland and Min- structures on several hundred With the 1936 terracing season

night at 8:15 in the interest of East Texas State Teachers' col- about ready to begin in Eastland County, all those planning to ter-He played in the East-West race or contour fields or pastures Soil conservation is probably

Petty is survived by his wife, a the greatest problem facing landbrother, Jim Tom (Red) Petty, owners today and this problem is who played end at Baylor univermore acute in Eastland County sity for three years and who is than most counties in the State now football coach at Nocona high due to its soil being easily subject school, three sisters and his par- to blowing and washing, and the County. Experts have proved that by growing crops. Well constructed systems of terraces have been used on some farms in Eastland County for more than 15 years but many terraces constructed have been unsatisfactory due to improper construction. Every effort is being made to encourage Eastland County farmers to build terraces at least 25 feet wide and against Judge Blanton for con-

Heat Wave Nears All-Time Record

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20 .- The The Piggly-Wiggly team and heat wave which has laid devastat-

girls will play Williamson-Dickie of Fort Worth. At Fort Worth re-1934 there were 44 days of 100-Luke Cooper is manager and plus temperatures in Kansas City. ledge on a housetop, was found dead early today of a heart at- land girls.

Dean Turner coach of the East- There have been 41 thus far this year.

THOMPSON REVIEWS RECORD IN TALK BEFORE A LARGE CROWD Livestock Exhibit AT EASTLAND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

with his family moved into the held in connection with the Eastnew parsonage of the Church of land County Centennial Fair Sept. charged Wednesday night in a only fair rates."

Little Co. Thompson, charman should have to pay fair rates and pounds of muck and burned timber toward the low level of the Esmy campaign speech at Eastland that He reviewed his record as may-

in a motorcade to Abilene moved same to the present loca- Rev. Estes requested owners preciative of his work in the dis- Lon A. Smith, for Smith's attack The U. S. Bureau of Mines today Colorado party leaders the first ing has been completely redecorated and remodeled. And when the agent's office.

The commission of the tion of the parsonage. The dwell- who wish to exhibit their animals trict. Joseph M. Weaver of East- on the commission. Smith has been recommended 2,864,000 as the of a series of cross-country polihome. The local church enters inBy United Press

WATCH DUG UP IN GARDEN First Presbyterian church in Eastland, gave the invocation. Music

Thompson charged land, gave the invocation. Music Thompson charged that Smith Texas was 1,123,900 barrels.

> ing his garden plot. While digging duced by Mayor C. W. Hoffman, son's record in opposing unfair potatoes this year the watch was Senator Wilboure B. Collie of utilities rates for the consumers. turned up and for \$1.40 made "as this district paid tribute to Thomp-

This was announced Thursday his campaign for re-election was or of Amarillo, when he reduced been entombed more than 48 to give full time to the local con- by Rev. Charles W. Estes of East- being opposed because he had every utility rate in the town - hours.

gregation. He has not only given land, chairman of the livestock championed the interests of the water, lights, telephones and gasgregation. He has not only given land, chairman of the livestock championed the interests of the water, lights, telephones and gas—ost economic part time to the local church for show, who stated a variety of aniconsumers against monopolies.

The railward commissioner drew reducing gas rates in 159 towns. The railroad commissioner drew reducing gas rates in 159 towns Crude Oil Output delegations from many surround- and cities in the state. Gas utiliember! lyde L. Garrett, candidate for Dry Forces of Eastland County, in Rev. Estes stated hogs, sheep, ing towns as he brought his can- ties is the only utility under the commiesion's jurisdiction

Before speaking he was given Thompson criticized strongly a dinner by oil men and other ap- his colleague on the commission, Charles W. Estes, pastor of the jor member of the commission, is 72,900 barrels below August.

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O .- Sev- was furnished by the Vacationeers' had urged utilities companies to fight the commission chairman and Colonel Thompson was intro- support Morris because of Thomp-

Thompson quoted from a letter

TO SPANISH Eastland County Chambers of

MEXICO HAS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.

furnished by the Government to of the left wing government of Adolf Hitler, leaders of the government of Italy and Germany.

Petty entered A. & M. in 1925 bus loads from Ranger, Rising the munitions left Mexico City for eries in Washington, D. C., has dis-

Former Opponent Introduces Rep. Blanton In Lawn

LAWN, Aug. 20 .- An attenve crowd heard Judge Tom Blanton here Wednesday in district congressman. though hoarse he spoke vigorously in congress and severely criticised his opponent, Clyde Garrett of

liberate and persistent misreprehimself in Blanton's behalf.

Eastland, for a "campaign of de-

Dibrell said to the crowd: "I live in Coleman county, not lection costs" nuisance taxes. in your district now, and am not meddle in your affairs. But I have ing goods, heard the charge made by Judge sions, club dues and jewelry. Blanton's opposition that the men

"I am one of those who has run gressman, and I have come over to tell you that I am friendly him and believe in him and the wonderful record he has made. He did not ask me to make this introduction and did not know I was coming here." Banton defeated Dibrell in the

ampaign of 1922.

election Saturday. There are a new field each day starting at great many people in our county 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. who fully realize your faithful service and are really sorry they are not in your district so that follows: they could help put you over in a big way. We believe in fair play. game. We do not believe that the people of your district will turn you down at a time when honest men are needed more than ever, and it is with all sincerity that we wish you an overwhelming majority next Saturday."

Miners Are Nearer To Entombed Men

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 20. -

Miners working in short relays burrowed slowly through thousands of Coal Mine, where four men have

Figure Is Lowered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

Recommended production

Thomas Blanton Due In Eastland

Spoon-fed Frog



It was learned definitely that get new tricks, the Bureau of Fisher from the Louisiana swamps, pictured eating out of a spoon, learn ed the trick during an illness. Now he wont eat any other way.

a job to catch him at meal LUXURY TAXES

MAY BE VOTED INTO DISCARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The duction. It was by Joe B. Dibrell, average American family may be ents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Petty of nature of the crops planted in the congressman had finished his \$10 to \$50 in luxury taxes, it demade a 20-minute talk veloped today as treasury and congressional tax experts studied proposed repeal of various "high col-

> In the category tentatively, it presuming to come over here and was understood, are taxes on sport-

> Approximately \$50,000,000 in who have run against him in the taxes of the nuisance variety are past are unfriendly to him at this considered susceptible to revision by administratin experts because of the high collection costs.

Mays to Begin **Training Monday**

Monday was set as the date for the start of Eastland fall football training when 30 prospects met with Coach Johnny Kitcheen at Turning to Blanton, Dibrell the high school Thursday morning. Two weeks of fundamental "Judge, your many Coleman drilling are scheduled by the friends are pulling for your re- coach. Practice will be held at the

Carl Miller will assist Kitchen. The Mavericks' schedule is as

Sept. 18, at Mineral Wells, night

Sept. 25, at Big Spring, night. Oct. 2, at San Angelo, night. Oct. 9, at Abilene, afternoon. Oct. 16, at Ranger.

Oct. 23, at Breckenridge, night. Oct. 30, Sweetwater at Eastland, afternoon.

Nov. 11, at Brownwood, night,

Landon Begins An Active Campaign

ousing western farewell.

Header for Pennsylvania and New York, the republican presidential nominee boarded the train at Lasalle, Colo., and began with

Appeal Is Filed In Insurance Case

Appealing from a ruling of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas, Mrs. Beaulah Boyd filed Wednesday in 88th district court a at 8:30 Tonight suit asking \$2,950 from the Fiderity and Casualty Company of New

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-Officials of the National Grang suggested to President Rooseve today that crop insurance be sul stituted for direct drought relief Louis Pader, head of the grang estimated that a crop insuran program could be initiated for

\$25,000,000 a year. "The farmer does not wan charity," he explained, "and the insurance scheme would go a long way toward the creation of an in telligent method of approaching

He admitted the insurance pr posal could not be enacted speed ily. He said constitutional objetions, both state and national would have to be ironed out.

Pader discussed crop insurance with Gov. Landon who represent ed himself as being sympathetic with the program, which would embrace state and federal coop eration with the farmer contri uting a share through registration

Dates Are Set For Six More Fairs

Regardless of rainy, dry hot or cold weather during the months of September and October, it will be "fair" or rather "fairs" in East land County because at least nine fairs are planned during that per

To date at least six community fairs have been scheduled as fol 4-Colony. 9-New Hope.

Sept. 10-Flatwood. Sept. 11-Morton Valley. Sept. 12—Grandview. Sept. 15—Shady Grove. Other community fairs probably be planned during

next two weeks and dates set. The Eastland County Fair open its gates on Wednesday, Septem ber 16th and closes on Saturday, September 19th. The Rising Star Fair begins or

Thursday, October 8th and end on Saturday, October 10th, draw ing exhibits from parts of East and, Brown and Comanche Cour

Cisco is holding its annua Eastland County Livestock Show on October 16 to 17.

With the rapid improvement that are being made on breeding stock and planting seed in East land County all of these fairs are expected to draw higher quality exhibits, than ever before shown in the County under present wea ther conditions ..

Three Communities Will Discuss Fairs

Night meetings next week Scranton, Okra and Nimrod discuss fairs, community organizations and trench silos comple Nov. 20, Cisco at Eastland, afternoon.

All games are conference except the opener at Mineral Wells. community and county fair officials. These meetings will be held Monday, August 24th at Scranton Tuesday, the 25th at Okra, and Wednesday, the 26th at Nimrod. During the period July 30-August 21 community meetings were

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Long Pranch and Carbin.

Eastland Team Out Of District Meet By Wednesday Lor

Joe Laurent's All Stars eliminated from the district ball tournament at Brecken Wednesday night by the Arr Store of that city, 6-2. Winner the Breck tourney will participant the state meeting at

Weatherford Will

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There's No Democracy While There's War

You can see all sorts of things in the smoke that drifts up from the burning cities and the battlefields of Spain these days. They are dark and grisly shapes, most of them-things which, with bad luck, may become part of the world's future one of these days.

So closely knit is the fabric of modern society, so intricately involved are the strains of cause and effect, that the world may yet commit the mass hara-kiri of a general European war because opposing politicians in Spain took to the gun and knife to settle their disputes.

But of all the shapes which take form over Spain, the most frightening is one which is occasionally talked about seriously by people who ought to know better: the prospect that the surviving democracies of the world-nations such as France and England, and perhaps the United States-may find themselves fighting the great autocracies like Italy and Germany to preserve the democratic ideal in this world.

Even if the last war, with its legacy of oppression and dictatorship, did not remind us of the futliity of fighting to "make the world safe for democracy," a moment's thought about the way war is fought nowadays ought to St. Louis

The first person to get busy when war comes in a democracy is the censor. The news columns of the papers are Cincinnati . restrained from mentioning this, that, or the other bit of Boston 52 61 .460 幸 ち 衛

Then the editorial columns are curbed; let the editor start denouncing the war and pleading for peace, and he will find himself in extremely hot water - with the government stoking the fires.

Freedom of speech goes simultaneously. You may be convinced that all war is wrong or only that this particular war is a frightful mistake; no matter, if you air your views in public, you are more than likely to find yourself behind the bars before you are a week older.

Freedom of assemblage dies with freedom of speech. Freedom of movement also dies. The business man is obliged to conduct his business to suit the requirements of his ed" the postal carrier route his general staff; the worker who strikes can be drafted into liver letters by heir mail the army; the ordinary citizen is marched off to fight, whether he likes the idea or not.

In other words, the democracy immediately takes on all the attributes of the very dictatorship which it is fighting to destroy. Democracy, for which the war is being fought, ceases to exist for the duration of the war.

It may return after the war ends and it may not. If it does, the unbearable discontent of the post-war period is as likely as not to kill it for good.

We talk foolishly when we talk of a new European war to preserve democracy. Democracy is like some other of the world's great dreams-it can be saved in almost any way except by fighting for it.

It will survive, in the long run, if the world's great democracies can show that this system of government gives the ordinary mortal more happiness than any other pol-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON-Wide circulation of the story that there's cials laid off 200 workers to force them to take berry-picking or employers can't get workers because citizens who otherwise would be available prefer to remain on WPA rolls is giving the New, Deal propagandists more concern than any other phase of ceived an average of only 50 the Republican attack on admin-

Istration relief policies.

Vigorous attempts to knock
down that story, which has popped

being paid \$2 a cord could cut but two-thirds of a cord a day.

McNary asked WPA Adminisup in nearly every section of the sounding in their ears with in-creasing force as the campaign Co

The records available in Washington—though of course the ex-perience of the individual reader may conflict with this—indicate that complaints as to inability to get workers off WPA rolls have workers. come almost entirely from those who sought labor at low wages,

THE significant thing about the whole story, which neither side stresses, is that the United States ernment is standing firmly be-

Thus, in a sense, the New Deal setting minimum wage standards for private industries. WPA of 12 to 14 hours plus an hour go-surveys have shown that only three out of every hundred relief returning. Piecework rates which rkers charged with refusing gave workers from \$1 to \$1.50 a day after deductions. Requirements by the employer of at least a year's experience.

HE average WPA wage is 47 reports Father Haas.
cents an hour, which means (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Is

per worker per month being 112. In Clackamas county, Ore., offi-

lumbering jobs. The Civic Council of the county protested to Senator Charles Mc-Nary, Republican leader in the Senate, that the berry-pickers re-

country, have been unsuccessful. After an investigation, the 200 WPA officials expect it will be re- workers were replaced on the

Considerable publicity has been given charges by a lumber oper-ator near Malone, N. Y., who asked for permission to bring in 250 Canadians to peel pulpwood for him for three months. This for him for three months. man said he couldn't get WPA

WPA insists it investigates all Father Francis J. Haas of its labor to get the facts.

Father Haas reported that he hind men and women who refuse to leave WPA rolls to accept wages which WPA officials consider less than "fair."

Father Haas reported that he found 18 non-relief lumbermen had gone to this man's camp.

Some had returned the first day and all had quit within five days. He says he also found: No limitation on hours, but working days

"At fair wages and hours there's no labor shortage there,"

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams 83 47 64 65 San Antonio 59 66 Beaumont 59 67 Fort Worth 59 69 Galveston 51 76 .402

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City, San Antonio 7 Tulsa 7, Beaumont 6. Fort Worth 7, Heuston 5 (11 innings.)

Today's Schedule Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tulsa at Beaumont.

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	New York	74	41	.64	
	Cleveland	64	53	.54	
-	Detroit	63	54	.53	
t	Chicago	61			
1	Washington	59	57		
_	Boston St. Louis	59	59	.50	
	St. Louis	44	72	.37	
	Philadelphia	41	75	.35	
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Yesterday's Results New York 7, Washington 4. Philadelphia 5-7, Boston 4-2. St. Louis 13, Detroit 8.

Today's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

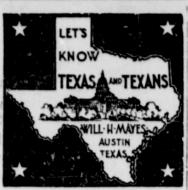
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Yesterday's Results

Boston 9, Philadelphia 1. New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.

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

The young man who "inherit-



matters pertaining to the State and its the youngest, who was left to be must give their names and addresses, but age. "You will now be heir to ev-

the Army of the Republic of Tex- world. At length their aged faas? G. S., Rotan.

ported 2,000 in service, with possibly a total of 3,000 available. There were at that time about 30,-000 Americans, 5,000 negroes, 3,500 Mexicans and 12,000 to 14,-000 Indians in the Republic, ac-

Q. Was Sam Houston ever a cor poration lawyer? J. H., Wichita to a convent with her husband's

A. He was attorney for the 'Galvestson Bay and Texas Land Company," the first big corporation to enter business in Texas, about 1833-34, and said to have been his most profitable clients. The company was financed by New Yorkers.

Q. How many women have served as Secretaries of State in Tex-A. Two; Mrs. Emma G. Meharg and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum.

Q. Where was Larissa College, when was it established, and what

became of it? R. K., Roanoke. A. It was established in Cherokee county in 1846, opening in a Cumberland Presbyterian church .395 in 1855, and from that time to the hiladelphia 40 73 .354 beginning of the Civil War was one of the leading schools of Tex- TRY Our Want-Ads! as, with splendid telescope, micro scope, geological and botanical laboratories. The church combined Larissa and Chappell Hill Colleges into Trinity University in 1869.

> Centennial Song Book In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.
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le of Fontaines, in Burgundy. The Am Smelt race of his person and the vigor Am T & T of his intellect filled his parents Anaconda 3814 with the highest hopes, and the Auburn Auto world lay bright and smiling before him when he renounced it forever and joined the monks at Citeaux. All his brothers followed Beth Steel ... inquiries as to Texas history and other Bernard at Citeaux except Nivard, Canada Dry people. As evidence of good faith inquirers the stay of his father in his old Chrysler only their initials will be printed. Address, erything," said they to him, as Cons Oil inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. they departed. "Yes,' said the boy, Curtiss Wright "you leave me earth and keep Elec Au L heaven for yourselves; do you call Elec St Bat Q. How many men comprised that fair?" And he too, left the Foster Wheel ther came to exchange wealth and Gen Elec United States, in August, 1836, re- honor for the poverty of a monk Gen Foods of Claivaux. Only one sister re- Gen Mot . . . and loved the world and its pleas- Goodyear ures. Magnificently dressed, she Gt Nor Ore visited Bernard; he refused to see Gt West Sugar her, an only at last consented to Houston Oil do so, not as her brother, but as Hudson Mot a minister of Christ. The words he Ind Rapon . then spoke moved her so much Int Cement . that two years later, she retired Int Harvester consent, and died in the reputation of sanctity. Berard's holy ex- Kroger G & B . . ample attracted so many novices Liq Carb that other monasteries were erect- Marshall Field ed, and our Saint was appointed Montg Ward abbot of that of Clairvaux. Unsparing with himself, he at first expected too much of his brethren, who were disheartened at his severity; but soon perceiving his Phillips Pet error, he led them forward, by the sweetness of his correction and won- Purity Bak derful perfection. In spite of his Radio desire to remain obscure, the Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil fame of his sanctity spread far and wide, and many churches ask-Southern Pac ed for him as their Bishop. His Stan Oil Ind most precious writings have earned for him the titles of the last of Stan Oil N J ... the Fathers and a Doctor of Holy Studebaker Swift & Co Texas Corp

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business-like manner. been a member of the Ranger the girl's mother, Mrs. City Commission, and during his Cooper Hewitt McCarter term as a comissioner the city has "I intend to bring Mrs made large strides forward, some ter to trial as soon as I of the most outstanding work of her out of New Jersey,"

sumated during his regime. been thoroughly trained and versed in all phases of law practice. This, coupled with his experience county judge.

DIVORCE GRANTED in 91st district court to Georgia the last call, Aug. 5, was \$ Phillips from W. A. Phillips.

Friends Supporti Rip Galloway

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W. S. Adamson Is Being Backed By His Many Friends

Although he has never held a political office in Eastland county, can fill the position as Judge W. S. Adamson of Ranger he will if elected. is so thoroughly trained in the finer points of the position he finer points of the position he is seeking that a large host of his Woman May Fac friends and admirers are joining in urging his election as county judge of Eastland county, the of-

Among his many qualifications several are outstanding. He has served as district clerk and county Unsuccessful in attempt to judge of Scurry county, positions a doctors' conspiracy in the which he filled in a capable and ization of heiress Anne

For the past few years he has any city commission being con-sistant district attorney

In addition to his record as a public servant, Judge Adamson is a member of the bar, who has as a public official will aid him greatly in serving the people as ficits in the state general re-

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their friends over the coun the fact that he has the hearted backing of those w worked with and know h Galloway has been in the paper and printing busine Ranger for 17 years and ha ed his family in Eastland and has educated his child the county. He has never for political office before, h many friends feel that well qualified for the posit

anyone in the county. Although he has never political office his training business world has ample him for the office of coun his friends believe, and t urging the voters to give a ing man a chance to prove

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By United Press SAN FRANCISCO Aug. Hewitt, attorneys said the seek extradition and prose

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AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 20 fund had increased today 742,556, as outstanding w totalling \$532,046 were cal

WHAT The Chronicle of Arlington, Va. says about Thomas L. Blanton

Arlington, Va., Friday, August 7, 1936

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, who has done more for the District of Columbia than any member of the lower house of congress, is being bitterly assailed by two Washington newspapers who could not use him or swerve him from the path of duty and honor. Even the enemies of Judge Blanton in congress say that he is the most valuable man in that body. He is a tireless worker and could be found at his office in the House Office Building from 8 A. M. to midnight every day of the session,.. when not on the floor or attending the meetings of the important committees that he headed or serv-

It was Congressman Blanton who discovered the robbery of insane World War veterans and who put through legislation that would save their estates, and protect their families. He discovered where one attorney had gotten more out of the estates of 155 insane World War veterans than they got from their own estates.

Judge Blanton's whole long life in congress has been marked by efforts to protect the U.S. Treasury from raiders. He has been a terror to corrupt and venal politicians, and being a master of parliamentary law and procedure he has killed more bad legislation than any other man in congress. If he were not respected and looked up to by democratic leaders in congress he could not have accomplished anything. That is a sufficient answer to those who abuse him.

The people of his congressional district ought to know that he has during this ad-ministration caused to be spent by the federal government in the counties of his district more than thirty-five million dollars. His entire record in congress is clean, as is his public and private life, and although he has been much abused by self seeking Washington newspapers, not one of them ever could point to a stain upon his character.

Texas never sent a braver, or manlier soul to Washington to battle for the right. There is not a yellow streak in Thomas L. Blanton and in his long career no enemy has ever charged him with dishonor. Measured in usefulness he is ten convergence. in usefulness he is ten congressmen in one.

(This editorial reprinted and paid for by friends of Thomas L. Blanton.)

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3 For 25c TOMATO JUICE 3 For 25c 10 oz. Can 10c Quart 25c 5c SALE

Pork & Beans Tomatoes No. 1 Can Marshmallows Sardines 8 oz. Can

Mackerel 8_{oz. Can} Potted Meat Soups **Tomato Sauce**

Spaghetti

5c

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Can 10c PRINCE ALBERT

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Pint 18c Quart 27c EXTRACT 8 oz. Bottle 12c

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SANDWICH SPREAD

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Red Heart Can 9c Sandy 2 Cans 15c Ace Can 5c

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2 Glasses

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Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights ... it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does adtising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come not from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously—or perhaps reluctantly is a better word...THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

UGUST 20, 1

- - - By Williams UTOUR WAY" -WELL ~ LOOK, AND YOU WILL DON'T BE TRYNA TALK TO ME WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL! SAID, A KID SOCKED ME IN IT'S BAD ETIQUET, TH' PIE, AN' AN' IT'S HARD TO BANGED ME UNDERSTAND. ONE ON TH BREAD! J.RWILLIAMS NO MISTAKE

By HAMLIN









"And in the second place the

gating committee of the state

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He recalled that he had been en-

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WOMAN LETS CONTRACT FOR WELL

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Texas field would produce all the duced any gas rates during a sixmarket demand for Texas oil and year tenure on the railroad comthere would be nothing left for the mission. The only thing the matrest of the state. The price would ter with his statement is that it is go so low that the wells in other one hundred per cent wrong," parts of the state would have to Thompson declared. be shut in and new development "In the first place I have been would be stopped. Besides all that on the commission only four years,

it would ruin the great East Texas having been elected to fill the unfield and leave millions of barrels expired term of Gov. Pat M. Neff, of oil in the ground never to be when he resigned to become presrecovered. That program, if put into effect, having been appointed to the com-Thompson asserted, would mean mission in May, 1932. an economic tragedy for the state KENRIDGE - Announce as well as for the schools and records of the railroad commission

made Saturday that institutions of the state which get bear out the fact that gas rates sa Davis of Breckenridge most of their revenue from oil. have been reduced in 159 towns contract for a deep oil. The oil conservation policy he during the four years I have been has fostered during his term, on the commission. Morris is eith-Thompson said, has meant the er grossly ignorant, or he is guilty ell is to be on the J. D. stopping of waste of oil and gas, of spreading malicious misinforheirs, and Mrs. Davis stopping of hot oil, had conserved mation, either of which makes him location described as be- the flowing life of the great East undesirable in such an important

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stable position in years, and at the with a clean bill of health and a same time the gasoline consumers commendation for its work. ns . . . Now is the time of Texas are enjoying the lowest Only a few days ago, he remind his progress by electing prices on earth, Thompson as- ed his listeners, the hot oil investi-

Thompson strongly proclaimed house of representatives in I could see you and talk his belief that every man has a public statement declared it had right to drill for oil on his tract traced all the rumors against try to do so soon, of land, no matter how small Thompson being told in the campersonal re- that tract may be and reviewed paign against him to a finality and his steadfast opposition to the ac- had found them to be baseless, and reage basis of prorating oil wells, that Thompson had nothing in NE 1/4 Surv. 16, Blk. 4, H&TC so strongly sought by the major either his business, personal

companies. In reviewing other accomplish-"That's what ments of his administration, dorsed by the legislative associath old Lon. That's Thompson declared that:

Who do you think the big boys, old been instituted for the first time field and refinery workers, in the history of the state, to save four railroad brotherhoods, the scored Smith's action the farmers of Texas millions of state Democratic executive com-"forgotten public dollars annually by cutting the mittee and many others. nister effort to cost of shipping a bale of cotton to the ports in half; freight rates and to stand for on livestock, feed and other farm products had been reduced; and arged Smith and the motor carrier laws so well en-"puppets" of a forced that accidents last year f individuals who from operation of trucks and bus-

ly increased. Thompson challenged a recent Nat'l Bank of Weatherford to the a minimum of 50 statement of Morris that gas utili- Public. Concerning Blk. 4, Sub- Sed., Butler Chev. Co. ell in the East Tex-is elected. ties rates had not been reduced div. of NE corner of Survey. J. H. Hughest, Cisco, during Thompson's term on the Please see 9516. Trk., A. G. Motor Co. during Thompson's term on the Please see 9516.

"Morris says that I haven't re- Tobe Morton to Lester F. Trout. Guy Patterson Tire Ser.

A Wild Beast

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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Flatwood Forms

Agricultural Group

The third community agricultural association to be formed in Eastland County was organized in Flatwood Community with Oscar Lyerla as chairman; A. C. Justice as vice president; Mrs. J. B. Cau-W. M. Medford, Rising Star, dle, secretary, and J. B. Caudle, Ford Cpe., Montgomery Motor Co., parliamentarian. A program committee was elected composed of Mrs. M. V. Grieger, Mrs. C. A.

Webb and Mrs. Homer Pittman. The regular meeting date for the association will be Friday before each first Sunday in the month. "We intend to make our association the strongest possible and to include lots of community plays and other entertainment with our meetings," stated Oscar Lyerla, the chairman.

Rich and Reckless

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MOLLY MILFORD, rich and sopular, has received proposals of marriage from three suitors, at BRENT STUART, whom she coves, has not asked her to marry im.

Bored with parties, Molly asks Brent to take her to "The Red Poppy." a questionable night club, He refuses. Molly, annoyed, gres with WICK ROSS, another admirer.

NOW GO ON WITH ""E STORY

SUN streamed through a small, barred window into the room into which Molly had been unceremoniously thrust the night before.

he thought he could pull a joke like that on us and get by with man said, pointing a stubby finger it. Bringing a cheap little nobody —while that Milford girl—!" The page of a newspaper. man's voice died in an angry

heard enough.

For some reason the kidnapers were confused about her identity. They believed she was that other girl—the one she had changed.

They believed she was that other prostrated, can give no motive—"

They door was flung wide and

deal. So long and good luck, the girl's own mother and-" buck and forget-Jimmy."

"It beats me. What did he ex- "Go on, girl!" Steve Black pect to get out of a job like that?" prompted.

Louis loved him like rat poison, Steve, and would have turned him up long ago if you hadn't been scared."

"Well, I did turn him up, didn't "they may be the wrong steer—""

"That sounds dangerous to me.' "No.' he said, "they're too high-class for poison, but they might give me the wrong steer—""

"That sounds like Nelse, all I?" A man's cold, menacing voice. right. The double-crossin' scor-

"Sure you did, Steve. You pion! trapped him with that bank robbery, and then told the police "He said he wanted me to where to find him."

with the girl, Louis?" you know what I'd do." "Bring her out."

door was thrown open and a man ple who don't have money.' stood in the opening, surveying then he laughed. So I dressed up Molly with hostile eyes through and—"

the slits of a mask. the slits of a mask.

"Well, you done it all right,"

The man caught her by the arm

Steve growled. "No v get back and stared down at her face. "It into that room, beats all hell!" he exclaimed. Molly stood

Of all the dirty rotten tricks! So an amusing circle around Molly. ness coming over her again. But thought he could pull a joke "Take a look at this," the fat she must not faint. So much de-

man's voice died in an angry
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Meiress Takes Own Life. Molly

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Milford, daughter of La rest of the sentence, but she had Milford, daughter of Jay Milford, commits suicide in department served its purpose. store. Body found on sofa in rest | Molly took the letter out of the

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Welly replace the reached for the small hands. That poor, distraught girl! you for that purse," she said shortly. "And that letter, too."

She examined the purse carecompact, a smaller coin Molly swallowed hard. Her fully and then handed it back. pt se with some loose change, and heart was leaping wildly. She She went out of the room with the

"Honey," the letter, written in a man's careless hand, began, "I'm braggin' a little, I guess. I told sorry to break it like this, but him some of my friends said I Fear, unhappiness, hunger had you had treated me rough I showed him a picture I cut out of "but you got more to cry about wouldn't have handed you a raw a paper once. He said I could fool than a man."

"Go ahead."
"Yesterday he called me on the

"He said, 'Don't you think I'm "A good laugh. He was going back to Chicago, laughing up his sleeves at you and Louis," the my soup if they had the nerve?" "He knew you and I said, 'That sounds dangerous to

"That sounds like Nelse, all

"Let her talk, Louis."

dress up in the best things I had "Oh, dry up. What'll we do because he was going to play a joke on these friends and make "I'm listenin' to you, Steve, but them think he was okay with this Milford girl. 'They will eat it up, Leola,' he said. 'They're snobs, The key grated in the lock. The and won't play around with peo-

Molly stood still for a moment But it was not the sun, but loud, angry voices hat awakened her. She felt that terrible faint-

girl—the one she had changed dresses with. Molly did not even know the other girl's name.

MOLLY sat down weakly and, the woman with the frowsy, corn-colored hair came in. "I'll trouble know the other girl's name." she said

a letter.

The letter was postmarked the morning before and was addressed morning before and was addressed. If she didn't—

"I didn't do nothin'. It was him —Nelse," Molly answered in a —Nelse," Molly answered in a —Nelse, "I I I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said. "If I was you I wouldn't she said." If I was you I wouldn't she said." I sary for her to know something about this girl. Immediately. At any moment now the door might open and they would have a light of the control any moment now the door might open and they would begin questioning her.

"I didn't know nothing about any game, I tell you," Molly spoke dully. "This Nelse—I met him have any trouble finding some-

Mae and I got married yesterday. looked enough like this Milford made her feel really ill. Tears "We're going to be fighting and girl to be her sister. He said slipped down her white cheeks. making up all the time. You were didn't I think lots of myself. And "We women are all alike, I too easy for me, Leola. Maybe if I said, "Take a look at this," and guess," the masked woman said,

With this doubtful consolation,

she left the room (To Be Continued)

Judge W. S. Adamson



W. S. ADAMSON

honesty, ability and integrity.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

TO THE CITIZENS of Eastland County:

Realizing the importance of electing to the office of County Judge a man who is qualified by education and experience we are appealing to the voters of Eastland county to support Judge W. S. Adamson of

Ranger for County Judge. Judge Adamson has been one of our leading citizens for the past fifteen years and we know him to be a man of unquestioned character,

His twenty-two years experience as a practicing attorney, four years as County Judge of Scurry County, Texas, and three years as Commissioner of the City of Ranger, has prepared and equipped him to perform the duties of this responsible office in an efficient and ca-

pable manner. The office of County Judge is one of our most important offices.

In addition to being one of the chief financial officers of the county, the County Judge presides over the County Court, which has both civil and criminal jurisdiction. Also all estates must be probated in the County Court, including the administration of the estates of minors and guardians. These important matters demand the service of an experienced and competent official.

Your vote for Judge Adamson will be a vote for qualification, honesty and efficiency in office.

(This advertisement is paid for by Ranger friends and supporters of Judge Adamson who are vitally interested in the welfare of Eastland County.)

Political Advertisement.

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Pakua Group, Camp Fire Girls, conference session last week at the home of Mrs. C. G. Stubblethe residence of their guardian, field near Carbon and started the Invitational Dance Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, for a hike preliminaries of their program for to Olden pool and camp fire the year.

"Vacationeers" invitation dance Members attending that com-

Alpha Delphian Year Book Committee

spite of the extreme heat, for the fers with iced lemonade, and apriprinters' hands beginning ping. with the middle of September and october, during which period the October, during which period the five federated clubs of Eastland open their new club season at wood, who were the guests the Eastland Child Poet

Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to Mrs. Frank Hightower the Democratic Second Primary is Hostess Election August 22, 1936:

Counties):

T. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF For County Judge:

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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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| book committee held their first Chalker and Mrs. Faye Earnest.

chairman; Mrs. Marvin Hood, Mrs. W. J. Herrington and Mrs. C. G.

The year book committees of officio member of all committees. Vacationeers for this week, the Dallas the past week. Eastland clubs are beginning to Mrs. Arnold served a dainty rehold their conference sessions, in freshment of buttered toasted wayear books must be in, and out, of cot jello with whipped cream top- and Jim Connellee.

The Alpha Delphian club year Mrs. W. A. Martin, left Wednes-Frances Coffin Boaz, who has of Abilene are visiting in the

lotorial Representative, 107th club enjoyed a delightful afterDistrict (Eastland and Callahan noon this week at the home of ry, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Woolens' sister, Mrs. D. C. Haw-Flotorial Representative, 107th club enjoyed a delightful aftertheir hostess, Mrs. Frank High- Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry. tower, who carried out a blue and gold color motif in the pretty bouquets that decorated the rooms Was is such a terrible thing,

and the marigolds in blue crystal vases that centered the three luncheon tables, laid in Madeira linen. Think of all the lives it can take, The combination place and tally

The luncheon plate of baked Virginia ham, green pepper rings Martha Dorcas Announces filled with asparagus tips, potato Party Social

ress playing cards, went to Mrs. past four months.

vith Mrs. James A. Jarboe Tues- ponsibility. September 1st.

Don't Scratch Rip!

Roy Birmingham and the hostess, in charge of the program to be Full Term— Mrs. Frank Hightower. | presented. The cohostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hightower. Guests were Mrs. Sallie Pres- announced later.

wedding anniversary.

Frances Skinner, Ina Marie

Patrol Due Here

Friday For Day

A specially trained safety unit

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er certifying they have been given

ating the defects. Owners receiv-

saving lives and to return their car through the lane to receive th oveted blue seal of approval.

Over 127,000 cars have been ested in the state to date, offi-

ials recently pointed out, and of

this number 27,000 were defective. Approximately 85 per cent of the

ears in the latter class were repaired and put in excellent shape.

The patrol is stressing the fact that it is a courtesy examination

The work here will be put on

close cooperation with local of-

ficials and all citizens have been

urged to take advantage of this

the patrol has pointed out.

R. Stanford

ton of Brownwood, visiting Mrs. Ben Sears; Miss Thura Looney of Tyler, house guest of her sister Mrs. Hubert Jones; Mrs. R. W.

The "Vacationeers," as orches-Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, president Eastland, and Miss Jane Ferguson, vacation tra composed of college youths of next Monday from her ten days' Double Seven club, 5 p. m., of the club, held the second comhome of Miss Mary Nell Crowell, mittee session at her home Tuesrector, played a program of eight Commissioner of Agriculture. or ten numbers at the Connellee, Miss Mabel Mitchell of Abilene 9.30 to 12 p. m., Connellee roof. prise the year book committee, in Thompson of Amarillo, feted by Sunday to today. James Hill and Jim Connellee, cluded Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, Eastland and adjacent town Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison re-

dance on the Connellee roof Fri- Charles Lafoon left Monday, acis being sponsored by James Hill week's vacation fishing trip on the teacher.

The affair is invitational and is Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton and ple of Eastland and adjacent ed a recent reunion at the home of

Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Poems by children of Texas, which N. N. Rosequest. is titled "Colts of Pegasus," has Rev. Cyrus Barcus, pastor horrors of war.

The leading poem is headed "An Eastland, Texas, Child sends Wollen and Mary Genevieve Wollen of Garnett, Kansas, are visiting in the home of the Misses

The verse reads

Think of all the sorrow it can

Think of all the hearts it can break.

-Nancy Seaberry, aged 10.

salad, pickles, and olives had but- The hostess committee for the August 21, for the purpose of tered sandwiches and brown bread coming party of the Martha Dor- holding a "Safety Lane" accordsandwiches with cheese filling, the cas class membership, that was ing to information received from day and Tuesday. Wednesday was ast course of ice cream and pine- held at the home of the chairman the Department of Public Safety barely reached 106. of hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, at Austin. In contract, high score favor in Tuesday afternoon, made their The work to be carried out here seeing the shows in Ft. Worth and game, a blue crystal beverage set tentative arrangements for this so- will be similar to that held in other of eight pieces, was awarded Mrs. cial affair, usually held once a West Texas cities during the past Ben Sears; and second high score month, but abrogated this summer 45 days and is designed as a couravor, a box of double deck Con- on acount of the extreme heat the tesy test for motorists in the interest of keeping their motor ve-

The five hostesses will each be hicles operating safely in an ef-The next meeting will be held assigned some special line of res- fort to curtail the state's accident were shopping in Eastland Friday. traffic toll, representatives of the

The date was set for next Wed- department have announced. Members present were Mmes. nesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, The lane will be established on Wayne Caton, Ben Sears, James and place, the lower assembly one of the principal streets of the

(Continued from page one)

Miller, G. W. Collum, Ina Mae Eastland Personal Rick, Aubrey Jameson, Mrs. Katie Miss Sallie Preston of Brownwood arrived Monday for a week's ter, Verna Johnson visit with Mrs. Ben Sears.

Vote for J. E. McDonald for Commissioner of Agriculture. Mrs, Erma Yeager will return chen, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen.

South Ward Vote for J. E. McDonald for Mrs. A. C. Simmons, principal;

was the guest of Mrs. Eppler from Lucille Brogdon, Jim Carter. West Ward

Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, prin- Tuesday on business. gagement on the square Wednes- Centennial at Dallas, accompanied cipal; Maurine Davenport, Kath-Centennial at Dallas, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Charline by their daughter, Miss Charline Hollis Bennett, Mrs. T. J. Arais, Abernathy, and receiving medical but is a little cooler than last tubblefield.

In this club the president is ex
The next engagement of the who had been visiting friends in Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Nettie Thornattention.

day night from 9.30 till midnight, companied by his brother, for a Carline Wells, principal and

Vote for J. E. McDonald for largely limited to the young peo- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Maxey attend- Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gracey, of

Caddo, who celebrated their 56th Methodist Pastor Gives Church Notes

ay morning by motor for Temple, recently published the Book of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the First Methodist church, stated Wednesday afternoon no evening of service will be held Sunday night. They will return Sunday night an article in Tuesday's Fort Worth the Mulky Memorial Methodist At the morning service, Reverend and resume their visit with the Press that contains verses of chil- church at Fort Worth, is visiting Stanford will preach on "Poise." dren that deal with peace, and in the home of a cousin, Rev. E. Sunday school is scheduled as

OAK GROVE

J. E. Cannaday attended services at Long Branch Tuesday night, where Rev. A. A. Davis of Carbon conducting a revival meeting. M. B. Martin left last week for Of Car Testing Georgia. He spent a few days vis iting relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas and in Arkansas before going to Georgia, where he expects of the Texas Highway Patrol will to spend the summer,

We are enjoying the hottest invade Eastland Friday morning, weather of the season to date. The temperature rose to 110 both Monpartly cloudy and the mercory Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Martin were

Billy Colwell of Okra is spend-

ing the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milford. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday Mrs. J. L. Dumas of Izpra, Tex-

A. Jarboe, John Ernst, Hubert room of the Methodist church. city just off one of the major Carbon were dinner guests with Jones, Jack Ammer, J. F. Collins. Mrs. W. A. Martin was named business streets and all traffic p. p. P. Control of the major Carbon were dinner guests with Rev. A. A. Davis and family of B. B. Poe and family Tuesday of

as, was a pleasant visitor in the

be tested for possible defective last week. Douglas Lovell and family visited his father's family in the Davis

gear handling. Vehicles passing comunity last Sunday. The Baptist Meeting at Long Branch came to a close Sunday af-Those failing to pass the test baptized into the church.

ing these stickers will be asked to have the necessary adjustments made in the interest of safety in

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FROM ME — WITH INSTRUCTION Charge for Instruction) Mrs. Jimmie

Harkrider 1603 West Plummer

Mountain School News

this community last Sunday after- munity Sunday and Monday. Dixie Knox, Leroy Stone, Johnnie noon by Mrs. Alexander, pastor of Quite a few attended.

E. E. Layton, principal; Mrs. munity attended the "Old Settlers' family when Mr. Sparks was alive. Carl Johnston, Lois Nelson, Mrs. Reunion" at Desdemona last weekthis community were there.

Lillian Smith, Reva Seaberry, munity next Monday, Aug. 24th. coming school term.

Mrs. Harriet Abernathy is in surrounding towns.

visiting his brother, Willis Morrow, badly.

and family. Willis was formerly a resident of this community.

J. T. Craig of Desdemona visit- caped a fine by exp ed his aunt and uncle, Mr. and just come from a Sunday school was conducted at Mrs. Hardy Tidwell of this com- exhibit.

Mr. D. A. Rollins of West Tex-Kitchen, Clifford Allen, Mary Car- the Church of God at Desdemona. as visited Mrs. Mattie Sparks last week-end. Mr. Rollins is an old Quite a number from this com- friend and formerly visited the

The children of S. E. Carter Earl Johnson, Mrs. Johnnie Kit- end. A good time was reported by have been transferred and will atall and many former residents of tend school at Desdemona this next year. Zane Holmes will also School will begin in this com- attend school at Desdemina this

Caroline Pannill, Sallie Bowlin, Mr. O. H. Moore from DeLeon is busy this summer buying and sel-Mr. Ulmer Hogg was in Ranger ling watermelons. He has had very

tention.

Mr. J. L. Morrow is at Balls as yet, and are needing it rather

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the motorists without charge arrests have been made in this ork in this section of the state ue to the splendid cooperation of the citizenship, Captain S. O. (No Hamm of the Abilene district of

TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND AND SURROUNDING **COMMUNITIES**

I appreciate the splendid vote I received in the first primary. You gave me 443 votes in the two boxes in Eastland.

I also wish to express my appreciation for the many courtesies shown my family while campaigning for me over the county.

I have run a clean race on my own merits, and I have nothing but the kindest of feeling for Mr. Collie, my opponent, whom I regard as a fine gentleman.

I will certainly appreciate your vote on Aug.

R. V. [RIP] GALLOWAY CANDIDATE FOR

County Clerk

TO MY FRIENDS

I have purchased Cactus Service Station and am now open for business.

I WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF MY FRIENDS AND NEW CUSTOMERS

Come out for Cold Drinks, Sandwiches, and baked Cakes and Cookies.

TEXACO GAS & OIL

L. E. AISHMAN, Prop. On the Main West Highway

As is the usual custom this bank will be closed Saturday, August 22nd., account Election Day. Please take care of your change needs Friday.

Eastland National Bank



