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"DUPLICATE OF MCCLESKEY" COMES IN

that reminds me ...

Eastland was well represented at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial Monday . . . which was designated as Eastland Day. Everybody had a good time . . . full of fine spirits and the courtesies extended were all that could be expected from our neighbor metropolitan city. Chief among the greatest of interest was the performance of the Eastland High School Band and did they do some playing and Those kids can do the job and do it well and the director, Hon. McCollum, knows how to

Most husbands had their wives with them . . . those that didn't were perfect gentlemen . . . and the wives that didn't have their husbands with them were having the time of their lives in a perfectly dignified manner. Two outstanding preachers, the Rev. Stamford and the Rev. Estes were on the job and can vouch for every thing that has been said or done.

swing them in line for real rhy-

Wish we could get a nice rain . it certainly wouldn't hurt and could do so much good . . . maybe we'll get it before long. Here's

Eastland Group Back From Day At Centennial

The majority of 200 Eastland citizens who Monday afternoon attended the Frontier Centennial on the city's special day at Fort Worth had returned today.

The Eastland delegation made the trip in a motor caravan headed by the high school band, directed by G. W. Collum.

With H. C. Davis, secretary of Chamber of Comerce, in charge of general arrangements, the group arrived with "Old Rip" identification cards and folders supplying information about East-

The motorcade was met on Camp Bowie Boulevard by a welcoming group from Fort Worth, including Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, Mrs. Edwin Phillips, official hostess; Lionel W. Bevin, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce president; Roger Motherall, assistant manager of the W. T. C. C.; and Boyce House, asistant public relations director for the Frontier Centennial. A police escort led the group of automobiles to the entrance of the grounds

where the band played. ed in front of the W. T. C. C.

Miss Ellen Pearson, selected as canvassed the ballots. "Miss Eastland," accompanied the group and at the closing of the composed of players who received Palo Pinto at 11, Strawn at 2, Defirst performance at Casa Manana, was introduced by Maestro the Non-Stars, players who receiv-Paul Whiteman. She wore a white ed the second highest number of Carbon at 2, Cisco at 8 p. m. printed taffeta gown with touches votes, will meet on the Fire De-

Milburn McCarty, first vice Another game is slated in the president of the W. T. C. C., went engagement of Burrettes against to Fort Worth ahead of the delegation with "The Vacationeers," local 10-piece orchestra under the of the team: "While the Burrette direction of Horace Horton. This hold the edge over the Advertisa Fort Worth radio station.

by business men and citizens of fought game will probably be the Eastland, including the following: result. Chief of Police W. J. Peters, City Manager J. F. Little, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, C. T. Lucas, Hamilton Rotary Club Aids McRae, Early Jones, O. E. Harvey, C. B. Welman, C. J. Rhodes, Wm. H. McDonald, Rev. C. W. Estes, Senator W. B. Collie, Albert Taylor, Ben S. Scott, Mr. Collum, Grady Pipkin, J. R. McLaughlin, son, Roy Allen, George Uttz, eon at the Connellee hotel Mon-Frank Dyer, P. L. Parker, Chas. dap noon after the proposal was M. Estes, George Haynie, Dick suggested by Ben Hamner.

Mays, C. D. Germany, Joe Weaver, and P. L. Crossley.

Husband.

Friends of both parties and particularly executives of the motion aicture industry hoped the

r, and P. L. Crossley.

The Chamber of Commerce gram chairman. Tuesday expressed appreciation to the trustees of the Morton Valley dent, presided. Independent School District for Visitors were Rotarians D. Jothe use of a school bus in which seph, W. F. Creager and Ray members of the band were trans-

Death at Juggernaut's Wheel



at 100 miles an hour, dives toward the spectators. Six were killed and scores injured by the juggernaut.

Ranger Resident Dies on Tuesday

Tentative funeral arrangements for Mrs. David Kohler of Ranger, who died Tuesday morning, have been set for 5 o'clock Wednesday

and two daughters, Mrs. T. A. noon date at 2:30 and Monday quor. Tune and Miss Mary Kohler, and night Blanton spoke at Hamilton. one grandson, the son of Mr. and

Stars, Non-Stars Will Play Tonight

The band members then march- ball fans picked what they believe ed through the grounds and play- the No. 1 team composed of Eastland stars. Their second choices

> Tonight the All-Stars, the team the highest number of votes, and Leon at 8 p. m. partment field.

Said R. L. Ferguson, manager direction of Horace Horton. This hold the edge over the Advertis-group broadcast a program over ers on games played so far this Season, their games are usually season, their games are usually Transportation was furnished close ones and a good close hard

The games start at 8 o'clock.

In Construction Of Negro Church

Jim Horton, Gilbert Clark, R. E. for a church to be constructed by slikes, Ed Sanderson, Everett Har- Eastland negroes was voted for old daughter, Marylyn, was in ad-Sikes, Ed Sanderson, Everett Har- Eastland negroes was voted for ris, John H. Harrison, Carl John- by Rotarians at their weekly lunch-

T. E. Richardson, club presi-

REPORTS EXPENSE

friver, as she guided her auto down the straightway at Sao Paulo, Suddenly she lost control of the speeding car. This remarkable picture was taken at the instant of disaster. Miss Nice, flung fro mher seat, hurtles through the air (center). Her racer, traveling

Thomas Blanton Slates 21 Talks His First Week

ABILENE, Aug. 4 .- Seeking renomination to congress, Tom Blanafternoon at the First Methodist ton of Abilene will fill 21 speaking dates this week in six of the 12 The decedent was born at Man- counties of the 17th district.

The congressman 1859 and had been a resident of opened his campaign in Abilene Ranger for the past 15 years. She Saturday night, and Monday was Survivors include her husband mittee. Stephenville was the after Six speeches are on today's cal-

endar: Gustine, at 9:30 a. m., Hasse at 11, Comanche at 1:30, Sipe Springs at 4, Alexander at 6, Clairette at 8 p. m. Wednesday morning, 9:30, the

andidate will speak at Bluff Dale. Garrett Speaking Then he will drive on to Dallas and spend the day at the Texas By balloting the Eastland soft Centennial joining other Texans in a celebration honoring John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States. He will return were decided by officials who via Mineral Wells, speaking there at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Thursday: Graford at 9:30 a.m.,

Friday: Gorman, at 10 a. Another game is slated in the Plains at 3, Baird at 8 p. m. Counties to be viisted are Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Comanche,

For Custody of

Palo Pinto and Callahan.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 4. gressional district. New efforts to settle the public

mer husband began today. journment until Monday after she primary.

tion picture industry hoped the trial would not be resumed.

Venezulian Army

EX-MEMBER OF SECRET SIX IS

DALLAS-A former member of bodyguard for the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was charged today after the fatal shooting of A. B. Farrow, night club operator and former Dallas cents

George Redston, 34, former special investigator in Chicago, cents. vas arrested two hours after the shooting. He told officers that he Feb. 1, 1937 or penalties accrue. and Farow had a brief argument and Farrow ejected him from the erty valuation of \$3,196,000,000

Patrons of the club fled through the doors, screaming as a shot rang out. Redston left in a general revenue deficit Aug. 31, taxicab. He was employed Monday will be \$9,505,741. Total estimatsion at the Texas Centennial ex- taxes at the 35 cent rate was com- ing at his summer estate in the up-

Redston was treated for a brokn hand and a cut on the head. Farrow is survived by six broth-

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - George Redston, one-time "stool pigeon" Chicago in 1933 when a coroner's jury ruled he was justified in killing James Spencer, a tavern own-

He had been released from secret six payrolls a year before, charged with using his information in a shakedown racket.

Beer Hidden In **Tree Something New to Officers**

cealment of alleged beer.

caled in a box in a mulberry tree the Bankhead highway, told Dephad long been a member and an active worker in the Methodist send clubs' district organization to On the same trip, the dentities the Banknead nighway, told Dephatics and Claude Hammett.

On the same trip, the dentities a 1929 Chevrolet coupe drove inappear before their executive comfound three pints of alleged li- One of the pair drew a gun on

Fred Zellars, who was charged in justice court at Eastland by station, was ordered to bring out officials reported.

Dates Not Mapped Headquarters Say

No speaking dates have been epresentative Thomas L. Blanton, it was reported Tuesday from Garrett's headquarters at Eastland.

TAX RATE IS SET FOR YEAR BEING HELD BY TAX BOARD

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Texas' tax rate for 1936 was set by the state and a automatic tax board today at 62 cents on \$100 valuation. The rate is the same as for

1935. The tax is divided: Confederate pension levy, 7 For general purposes 35 cents.

For state school purposes 20 The taxes must be paid before

The levy is made against prop as reported by county tax asse

puted today at \$8,800,241, leaving a deficit of \$705,500 to be absorbed by other revenues.

It was estimated the confederate pension fund deficit will be \$5,101,430. The available school fund was

estimated to have a cash balance Redston, one-time "stool pigeon" of \$1,293,797 by next Aug. 31.

for the "secret six" was freed in After payment of the \$18.50 per scholastic voted by the board of education. The new levy is expected to pay the \$19 apportionment made for the next school

Area Police Seek

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 4. - Fol-

lowing a hi-jacking at Clyde in which \$10 was taken from a fillday made a notation of what to ing station operator, two men were them is a new manner in the con- being sought by West Texas peace officers Monday night.

They were driving a 1929 Chevrolet coupe, with an Oklahoma liwere about 35 years old, one wore mapped in County Judge Clyde L. khaki suit and the other black Garrett's runoff campaign against trousers and checkered shirt, it

Clyde Hijackers

Kniffen and forced him to stand still, while Mrs. Kniffen, in the the deputies and in county court all money in the cash box. The by the Texas liquor control board two men drove west down the available for the payroll period made bond of \$600 late Monday, highway, and Abilene officers beginning Aug. 4. were quickly notified to watch the east. However, the pair failed to show up here.

was reported. Deputy Sheriff Ray came here later in the evening to confer with Abilene police on the case. TOWNSENDITES AGREE NOT TO

ENDORSE ANY CANDIDATE IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RUNOFF It was one of the most exten-CISCO, Aug. 4.—Townsend plan told the executive committee that

battle of Mary Astor and her for- ton, the incumbent, will be oppos- ton," he declared. ed in the run-off primary this Newsom said he told Jaye he month by Judge Clyde L. Garrett had acted without authority in

Friends of both parties and par- Fred O. Jaye, the defeated Town- he would look after his career." send candidate.

Morning News had misstated facts and cheered."

Child Continued supporters voted in executive session here Monday to refrain from endorsing any candidate for congress from the seventeenth continued supporters voted in executive session here Monday to refrain from the believed he could and would deliver the Townsend vote to Blanton. It is your duty to see that Representative Thomas L. Blan-this vote is not delivered to Blan-

ing any member of the board.

end candidate.

The executive session followed a ter, assistant police chief.

Secretary O. H. Moore of the morning meeting at which Judge Etter died in San Antoni district OARP organization told Blanton, as principal speaker be- day of pistol wounds and a frac-

Officer Is Killed concerning him in its statement. The crowd at times became ago. Grafft signed a voluntary that both he and Judge Jaye de-noisy and at one instance was statement to assistant district atclared they "would support Mr. thrown into an uproar by a man torney Herbert Wade. Blanton." This statement brought in the back of the building who

Doesn't Look 73

latest portrait makes it hard to believe that he now boasts aerial combat. of his seventy-third birthday. The

Grandchildren of Mrs. Butler Are Will Beneficiaries

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler will receive a third of the \$28,000 estate left by his mother, Cannery Opening Mrs. Maude D. Butler, of West Chester, according to papers filed at the registrar's office Monday. The remainder was left in trust for four grandchildren.

Mrs. Butler, widow of former U. S. Representatice Thomas S. Butler, died June 20, at Eastland, Texas, at the home of another son, Samuel Butler.

Grapevine Road

Grapevine road improvement pro- Star will be the supervisor. ject had been cancelled Tuesday by Walter Gray, project supervisor, because funds, he was told by Revival Meeting Abilene headquarters, were not

In a notice Gray stated: "Any roads leading into the city from and all assignments for work, either in the shift beginning Aug. 4 or 19, are hereby cancelled and the work postponed indefinitely. "Work will be started if and when funds are available for payment of labor.'

Indictments Under Anti-Trust Law

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. -.- In a weeping Sherman anti-trust acdividuals and three publications on as the national youth administra-charges of price fixing and pool-tion planned to spend \$20,000 in The period for the absented ing gasoline purchases.

Death of Officer

er and Ranger Leo Bishou today ment of Blanton's candidacy by litical career but he (Jaye) said Texas, where he is wanted in con-

Etter died in San Antonio Thursthe executive meeting the Abilene fore 250, was alternately "jeered tured skull suffered in a fight in a Freer tourist camp a

PRINCE JUAN JOINS SPAIN'S REBEL ARMY

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 4. Prince Juan, son of former King Alphonso of Spain, accompanied by the Infante Jose, has arrived at Burgos, Spain, and joined the rebela army, according to a dis- which has been termed a "dupli patch today.

efforts to capture Valencia were about daylight Tueesday morning foiled. Hendaye loyalists captured for an estimated 500 to 600 bar Albacete, southwest of Valencia, rel daily production. The oil wa

ernment reenforcements arrive the McCleskey, and Champie Both sides thrilled by spectacular should know, for he was not only

as a special guard for a conces- ed tax collection from ad valorem Detroit auto magnate is vacation- killed when church stronghold is wel which came in Tuesday. See destrayed by loyal artillery. TOLEDO.-Spain's most beau- ing contractor. tiful city is being reduced to ruins

> LONDON .- Many British aircraft are being sold to Spain, a farm lines. It is a mile west of a ondon newspaper charged. PARIS. - International tension er possibility of European aid

> GIBRALTAR.—German hips leave Morocco after saving were not considered successful. Cueta, rebel city, from naval bombardment, unintentionally or Brashear well and the McCleskey

At Rising Star Is Set Wednesday

Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, superintendent of WPA projects women in Eastland county, a cannery at Rising Star on Wed- preparations had been completed

At Morton Valley To Begin Thursday

Thursday night at 8:15 in the on which the well is located. Morton Valley school auditorium with preaching in charge of W. E. Moore, Church of Christ minister, Absentee Voting of Eastland.

will be heard in songs. Everyone is invited to the meeting, it was announced

Are Announced Tarrant Youths Are

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 4 .made public details of indictments women went to work in the Tartee, announced Tuesday.

Ballots may also be obtained by a 10-day period.

Roadside park projects on sevsive allegations of anti-trust law en Texas highways gave employment to 208.

Harboring Charge Is Filed In Tyler

By United Press TYLER-A charge of harboring

a fugitive was filed today against Manuel Cox, held in the Mount Pleasant jail. Cox was charged with assisting Julius Bohannon, fugitive from tisan politics." the Oklahoma state penitentiary.

Police Investigate A Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH - Police today investigated the possibility that a money bag from a Henderson money bag from a Henderson bank, coin wrappers and a bank book found in an abandoned autoagainst Mrs. C. B. Cooper and oth-

WELL MAKING 600 BARRELS

Chastain No. 1 Brashean Creates Interest In Ranger Area

MADRID, Aug. 4 .- Bold rebel well in the Ranger field, came it

described by some as 41 gravity. WITH LOYALISTS in the Gea- Frank Champion was the one darrama Mountains-Heavy gov- who called the well a dulicate o Barbastro, Aug. 4 .- 80 rebels was also driller of the Brashe Stephenson of Strawn is the dril

> The well is located in the William Van Norman survey, 330 feet north and 700 feet west of the McAlister well, which obtained a good gas production and some o in 1919 during the boom

Champion stated today that the No. 1 were as identical as tw wells could be, and that he believed the new test could be drilled a few feet deeper and mor production brought in, as was the case in

the McCleskey. Casing has been set i nshale and due to the gas pressure, a control head canot be set now, it was stated this morning. The well is flowing a steady stream of gas and oil about 30 to 40 feet high, and the oil is being caught in an earthern tank. Since the well was brought announced Tuesday the opening of in earlier than was expected, no

for controlling the well. Project Cancelled Mrs. Pitcock stated the cannery will employ 20 women, 10 men scene early Tuesday morning and a steady stream of traffic along and one supervisor in a twice-a- a steady stream of traffic along the Merriman road, near which the Mrs. Edna Hancock of Rising the well is located, continued all through the morning. Every oil man who saw the well pronounce it one of the best wells brought in in this section in several years, and the well, as it was expected that it

might stimulate drilling again. G. D. Chastain, owner of the new well, has between 800 and 900 acres in the section under lease, it was stated today by A ten day's revival will begin H. Brashear, owner of the land

By Application At Office Is Set

Given NYA Work Absented voting in the runoff by personal application will be begun Friday morning at the county clerk's office, Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the Eastland Counjustice department today Twelve hundred young men and ty Democratic Executive Commit-

> The period for the absentee voting ends Aug. 19, Lyerla stat-Roosevelt Says Human Misery Is

> > Poor Party Politics

HYDE PARY, N. Y. - President Roosevelt today declared "it is a great dis-service to the proper administration of any government to link up human misery with par-

The chief executive's observa-

For W. A. Barnhill

He was captured several days ago. tions were made when correspondents pressed him for informatical on the drouth situation. **Judgment Ordered**

CLERK ON VISIT

Miss Winiferd Pentecost, deputy district clerk, was to leave on Tuesday for Kilgore, where she wil visit her brother, H. L. Pentecost,

Tuesday.

REPORTS EXPENSE

His campaign for the 107th reputation a barrage of questions upon Moore above a charge Blanton. This statement brought in the back of the building who a barrage of questions upon Moore above a charge Blanton. This statement brought in the back of the building who a barrage of questions upon Moore book found in an abandoned autobook found in an ab

'Ha! Ha! Look-I Laugh So Hard I'm Crying!'

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Machines Man Builds May Turn Against Him

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's speech on aviation in Berlin was a sobering reminder of the fact that the race ac- Methodism, whose family was oriquires tremendous new responsibilities every time it makes ginally Veselep. He was of Cxech a conquest over the realm of inanimate matter.

It invents the airplane and frees itself from the old limitations of time and space in a way that people of an earlier generation could not have dreamed of. But at the same time this new invention increases to an appalling degree ram. the race's power for sheer destruction, it changes the whole character of war and, as Col. Lindbergh points out, of President Sam Houston, in D. does away with defense.

"As I travel over Europe," said Colonel Lindbergh, "I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the Tom Green. What about him? G. situation which confronts us. When I see that within a day F., Ardmore, Okla. or two damage can be done which no time can ever replace "Twin Sisters" at San Jacinto; I begin to realize that we must look for a new type of se- surveyor of Fayette county in 18curity."

All of which is to say that a new advance in the mech- of Republic, in Indian raids in 18anical arts, a device like the airplane for instance, is a 41, in border volunteer guards in double-edged tool. It can be used both ways - to make it 1842, with Gen. Taylor in Mexieasier for the races of men to get along together on this beginning of Civil War, killed in troubled planet, or to make it harder.

And unless we get so that we can display as much wis- Red River, then ranking as major dom in using new tools of this kind as we did in devising my, them, we are apt to rue the day that we ever heard

Colonel Lindbergh's own career is a case in point. When he flew alone from New York to Paris he gave us one of the most spiritually unlifting experiences of the

There was something about that exploit which made eternally visible the triumph of the dauntless spirit of man over a hostile environment; as his silvery plane circled over Paris in the dusk, all of us shared in that triumph and were uplifted.

But you need only turn that flight of his inside out to get a clear picture of the sort of thing he was talking about in Berlin the other day.

Suppose there is a war. Over the sea come other planes -whole flights and squadrons of them, this time, with swollen egg sacs of bombs in their bellies. Each plane is flown with all the skill and individual bravery of that first lone flight; but when they circle over Paris-or London, or New York, or Berlin-at the end, they provide no uplift with of spirit for anyone.

Instead, they rain down death and destruction. As Colonel Lindbergh says, in a few moments they destroy things that can never be replaced. And the sunlight that glints on their wings signalizes the folly of a race which has the mechanical skill to commit hari-kari and lacks the sense to refrain from doing it.

Both of these flights come out of the same egg. The Wright brothers bequeathed them to us when they took their silk-and-bamboo crate into the air at Kitty Hawk. As Colonel Lindbergh says, our only security henceforth lies

Unless we can bring to the use of airplanes the same intelligence that went into the inventing and perfecting of them, we face a dark future.

A New York women's union recently stated a "sit down" stirke. No unpleasantness resulted, however, until one of the members left the room.

gation from the U. S. Senate, hope Senate. to get together one of these days and announce a progressive league happy over the fact that LaFolwhich will support Roosevelt for lette, former independent Repubre-election this year.

play on a team, complicated at the gathering—as some reports say—moment by certain long range it doesn't appear that the Montana

of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of worrying over party prospects in Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of Cali- Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, fornia, and Henrik Shipstead of and Nebraska on the basis of re-Minnesota are the leading spirits cent polls believe Wheeler can do in the movement. They expect to as much as anyone toward carrybe joined by Gov. Floyd Olson and ing those states. Senator Elmer Benson of Minne-sota and, eventually, by Senators Gerald Nye and Lynn Frazier of

will be very active in the move- in the hot old summer time. No LaGuardia of New York will tie leaders aren't making the most up with it isn't yet known.

the minds of these men is the Washington correspondents cov-campaign of 1940. Four years ered a speech by John L. Lewis

Expecting Roosevelt to win again this year, they naturally are thinking secondarily about whom they'll want to succeed him.

L. that the 12 unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization would be brought up for trial Aug. 3.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Such contemplations are said to NEA Service Staff Correspondent be afflicting Senator Burton K. WASHINGTON. - Progressive Wheeler of Montana, outstanding leaders, dominated by a dele- Democratic progressive in the

lican, who now carries the banner The meeting is somewhat over- of his own Wisconsin Progressive due, however, and the best guess as to the reason for that has to do league.

with the traditional inability of Whether or not Wheeler's attisome progressive prima donnas to tude has held up the progressive dreams of presidential candidacy senator has yet made plans for

any heavy campaign activity. Senators Robert M. LaFollette Democratic leaders who are

North Dakota, from whose state springs the third party candidacy of Congressman Lemke.

both party chairmen all far away, organized labor has the field in Washington—which is still the na-Frank P. Walsh of New York tion's best sounding board, even Whether Mayor Fiorello one can say the big shot labor

ASIDE from the re-election of when there was no counter-at-Roosevelt, the chief matter in traction except the naval spy case, from now, they believe, they will at a National Press Club luncheon, be campaigning for a farmer-la-bor ticket or a relatively radical Partisan League of its campaign Democratic candidate in case it is plans, and announcement by Prespossible to nominate such a candent Bill Green of the A. F. of L. that the 12 unions of the Com-



equiries as to Texas his a ry and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good 1 aith inquirers must give their names and a ddresses, but only their initials will be prir ted. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, A tistin, Texas.

Q. For whom was Wesley, Washington county Czech set lement, named? E. W., West.

A. For John Wesley, four der of descent and the village named was at first Veseley, afterwards clianged to Wesley.

O. When was the first inaugural ball given in Austin? A. B., Bert-

A. At the second inauguration ember, 1841.

Q. I am interested in the life of

38; engrossing clerk in House and Senate and clerk of Supreme court 1864 leading Confederates against Union Army at Blair's landing on Lovingly called "Tom-

Q. When did literature concerning Texas first come into large demand? A. G., Denton.

A. There was little obtainable about Texas until after the revolt against Mexico, after which, measured by the reading demands of the time, much was written and read about the country, in which. the whole of the United States and much of Europe had become nterested.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Team-	W.	L.	Pct
Dallas	71	43	.628
Houston	61	47	.565
Oklahoma City	61	52	.540
Tulsa	58	56	.509
Beaufont	54	35	.505
Fort Worth	50	61	.450
San Antonio	46	60	.434
Galveston	41	69	.378

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 2, Galveston 0. Dallas 5, Beaumont 4. Houston 8, Tulsa 1.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Teams—	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	59	38	.60
St. Louis	60	39	.60
New York	55	45	.55
Pittsburgh		48	.51
Cincinnati		50	.49
Boston	47	53	.47
Philadelphia	39	60	.39
Brooklyn	37	63	.37

Yesterday's Results

TO LAUGH MADE

WHILE

St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bridgening.			
Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Team-	W.	L.	P
New York	66	34	.6
Cleveland	57	44	.5
Chicago	54	46	.5
Detroit	54	47	.5
Boston	54	49	.5
Washington	50	51	.4
St. Louis	35	65	.3
Philadelphia	34	67	.3

Yesterday's Results Detroit 9, Cleveland 4. (Only game played.)

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

of ra LaRue, lots 53 and 54, blk. 141 County School Lands. Cisco, \$323.40.

t 12, blk. 14, Burk Add. Ranger. blk. O. Cisco, part of this lot. Roy. Deed-Belle Johns et vir Affidavit-Joe Wilson et al to

Today's Schedule

War .- Mrs. Birdie Reid et al to Mrs. Mina Laffoon, 160 acres NW 1-4, Surv. 25, Blk. 2, and 161.2 cres in same survey; also 4 tracts

the Teams				
	W.	L.	Pct.	9
	66	34	.660	
	57	44	.564	to
	54	46	.540	C
	54	47	.535	
	54	49	.524	M
	50	51	.495	a
	35	65	.350	S
	34	67	.337	

napard, see 9418. al to M. G. Cheney, 40 acres, D&W Ry. Co. survey.

ding instrument.

Trustee's Deed-E. A. Ringold,

to Anna M. Bollinger, 1-128 and

1-4 Sec. 8, Blk. 4, H&TC Ry. 40

L. G. McPherson, part of lot 1,

blk. 103, Cisco, \$1000.

War,-Pauline K. Moss et al to

Daugherty Add., Eastland. See

War .- Mrs. Mina Laffoon et al

Mrs. Birdie Reid, same as pre-

Assn. Oil & Gas-E. D. Davis,

win Heights, Ranger. \$100. Hall Walker, recorded in Vol. 8, Eastland county, \$14,036.66.

Quit Clyaim-The City of Ran- ings & Loan Assn. of Missouri to upper part and one for the lower ger to W. H. Bennett, NE corner Mrs. Estelle E. Williams, Lot 4, part. After the closet is complet- 1351/2.

the public, part of lot 4, block O,

M&ML Contract-C. C. Martin est ux to Eastland Natl. Bank, improvements on 8 acres, sec. 4, T &NO Ry. Co., \$854.17.

Ext. of Deed of Trust Lien-J. B. Johnson et al to Eastland Natl. Bank, Lots 15 and 14, blk. -B-2, Eastland, and improvements, \$1296.00.

Rel. V. L.-Robert W. Russell to T. A. Tune, SE corner of Lot 8, 23, Ranger, \$1050.00. Marriage License Issued N. R. Turpin, Rochester, and

Mrs. Odie Davis, Stamford. C. N. Brackeen and Zella Ma Berry, Dallas, New Cars Registered O. J. Tillinghart, Cisco, Chevro

et Sedan, A. G. Motor Co.

O. Stone, Carbon, Plymouth sedan, Carroll Motor Co. Clyde Mancill, Cisco, oupe, Nance Motor Co. George Fengler, Ranger, Ford sedan, Leveille Motor Co. Humble Pipe Line Co., Cisco, Chevrolet coupe, A. G. Motor Co. Geo. S. Lee, Ranger, Plymouth coach, Seaman Auto Co.

Suits Filed 88th-W. G. Phillips vs. John Kleiner et al, suit for conver-Asa Skiles vs. J. M. Hickey, suit

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Organized Storage Space "I always feel much neater and better dressed when I have my clothes arranged orderly in my Packard clothes closet and my dresser Penney J C drawer space so organized that I Phelps Dodge can find the garment needed Phillips Pet without having to search for it," Pure Oil says Lavelle Craghead, wardrobe Purity Bak demonstrator of the Carbon Girls Radio 4-H Club. "I have put a rod in my Sears Roebuck 85 closet instead of hanging the Shell Union Oil hangers on nails. By the use of Socony Vac 1-64 royalty int. in SW 1-4, SW small pasteboard boxes I was able Southern Pac to make small compartments for Stan Oil Ind my underclothing, toilet articles Stan Oil N J and dress accessories.'

> Winter Storage of Vegetables La Rue Bohannan, garden dem- Tex Gulf Sul

onstrator of the Carbon Girls' 4-H Tex Pac C & O Club, has fresh tomatoes at Und Elliott Christmas time. "After I had can- Union Carb ned a winter's supply of toma- Un Avn Corp toes, I still had a surplus which I United Corp could not sell," states La Rue U S Gypsum Bohannan. "I gathered fifteen U S Ind Alc gallons of green tomatoes and U S Steel stored them in rows on a shelf in Vanadium G. Cheney, NE corner of a 320 the storm cellar. They kept nicely Westing Elec 140 ere tract patented to William and through the months of Novem- Worthington . . ber and December we were able Assn. Oil & Gas-G. C. Atkins to have ripe tomatoes."

Clothes Closet Enlarged

"I am able to improve my Ford M Ltd Trs. to Mrs. Katherine Potts, Lot clothes closet with little expense Gulf Oil Pa 6, blk. 37, Erwin Heights, Ran- and with the help of my brothers," Humble Oil ger; also lots 1 & 2 blk. 40, Er- says Lola Bell Grisham, ward- Lone Star Gas robe demonstrator of the Okra Niag Hud Pwr . Rel. of Judg. & Judg. Lien-O. Girls' 4-H Club. "My clothes clos- FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK and et is now two feet wide and three feet long. Due to the size, it is Hogs-800. Top butchers 10 page 63, Abs. Judg. records of very crowded. My brothers are bulk good butchers 1025-103 very anxious to help me enlarge it mixed grades 950-1025, packing Assgn. of Oil & Gas—G. C. At- in order that they may share it kins and H. Flowers to J. E. Mat- with me. The closet will reach to thews, W 40 acres of P. S. Hardy the ceiling so that the upper part yearlings 450-750, fat cows survey, Abs. 585, Eastland county. may be used for shelves in which 450, cutters 225-300, calves Assgn. of Oil & Gas-G. C. At- articles not frequently used may 600, fat lambs 800-850. Rel. Mortg. or deed of trust- kins et al to J. E. Matthews, 138 be stored. There is to be a rod on Tomorrow's estimated receipt First National Bank, Cisco to Lau- acres in D&W Ry. survey, Erath either side of the closet, one for Cattle 2500, hogs 800, sheep 250 my brothers and one for me. Warranty-Hame & Home Sav- There is a separate door for the ed, I will paper the inside and out-

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Butler Bros Cities Service

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 hard. Corn: No. 2 white 125-128.

side with same paper as used in 2 yellow 120-122. Oats: No. 2 red 63 1/2-64 1/2

> YOU CAN SEE from this picture that Prince Albert is

> packed in tin. As Fred says:

Learned new "roll-your-own" wrinkle when he switched to this tobacco



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tobacco with him on his sketching jaunts. Fred says: "That Prince Albert 'crimp cut' tobacco whisks into a neat, spick-and-span cigarette in practically no time." It's nice going in pipes too!

FRED WHITSON always takes his "makin's"

"SEEMS they've got a special 'no-bite' process that

takes all the harshness and sting out of Prince Albert," Fred says. "Leaves only a satisfying smoke comfort that lasts right down to the very last puff."

"It stays prime and tasty until you've got your enjoy-ment out of every flake." PRINCE ALBERT

30 "makin's" smokes free if you don't say Whitson's right Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from tobacco in it to us at any time within Prince Albert. If you don't find them a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the fine roll-yourown cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

'OUT OUR WAY"



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

WE'LL SOON FIND

OUT! NO BOATS

SCHEDULED TO

LEAVE SUEZ

EVENING! IF





By Williams



POLICE HEAD-

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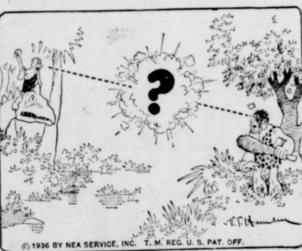
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SOMETHING WRONG HERE,

CAPTAIN - LEW WEN HAD NO REASON FOR TAKING

DEVRIES BACK TO HIS COUNTRY ... IT'S JUST

WELL, MR LEW WEN. WHO IS THE CLEVER



GOMMANDEERING A FAST

POLICE CAR, THE PAIR 500N ARE SPEEDING OVER THE BUMPY ROAD

TO SUEZ

WONDER HOW

THE GIRLS MADE OUT AT

THE HOSPITAL

BUT LEW WEN

HAS SPOTTED A FIGURE ON THE

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BLOOD POUNDING THRU HIS VEINS ..

Concert Player

16 Fangs.

20 Indelible

26 To exist.

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7 Valiant man

mammals.

36 The rear.

38 Postscript.

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13 Moist.

19 Person

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21 Fish.

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15 To arrange

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2 Exclamation

of surprise.

3 Substitute.

4 To eject.

5 Form.

-58 Inclination 56 Street

closed windows of modern trains deluxe passengers a decade ago. while the passengers inside inhale clean, washed air and relax in a temperate climate.

The western railroads announce that they have 50 per cent more air-conditioned trains this year than in 1935, making it possible for travelers to wander to any vacation region of the west, northcomfort. Long, hot dusty journeys are now things of the past, and vacationists start their holi- gion day as soon as they board their rested, cool and ready to plunge into pleasant activities.

has also been organized by the stances. groups of western railroads to. While air-conditioning afford

HEY, YOU

DUMB GUY,

BHIWS THOO

HAT SLEDGE

ON DECK!

I WAS TRYING

TO STRAIGHTEN

ONE OF THE

LINKS IN

THIS ANCHOR

CHAIN !!

So important is this new trave comfort that many vacationists who plan to use their automobiles when they reach their destination are taking advantage of the new low rates for shipping cars. By this method they can travel the dusty or monotonous stretches on west or southwest in complete air-conditioned trains with their car waiting to meet them when they reach the chosen resort re-

Passengers sensitive to poller train, arriving at their destination and dust, and those afflicted with asthma and respiratory troubles, experience the most dramatic re-A pool of air-conditioned cars lief under air-conditioned circum-

handle large tours, convention cool relief from sizzling tempera parties and similar groups. Travel- tures, engineering developments ers in the crack, high speed trains even in the past year, have so im and in tourist Pullmans and day proved the systems that travelers coaches may now enjoy travel do not feel the shock of too sudcomfort den a drop in temperature. Tem-

WELL, LOOK WHAT

LOOSE IN THE DECK!

THAT WAS CERTAIN-

THING TO DO!

LY A BRIGHT

YOU DID ... YOU POUNDED

THREE BOARDS

RESORT

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau empire, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him it tie thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, who tells her frankly he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces Ann to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime asks her to go to a dance at the fashionable Majestic Hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

red-the maid was in the room, moment. giving finishing touches to the

The maid smiled. "Everybody knows him at Lake Racine. You'll poise. find a lot of gossip in the village. shortly, and his smile was disarm-He's quite a lady killer, they say. ing. The order was repeated and One of those playboys. He spends then they went in to dance. most of his afternoons at the

"Track?" Ann begged.

they call that dark little hole in instant prestige. Other young the village where they bet on the men crowded about asking for races that take place all over the dances. country. It's rigged up with loud she had scored a success on her speakers, and it's just like being first night at Lake Racine, and it at the races, they say." The maid made her a little giddy. Her smiled. "But it's not legal. You spirits soared. All her vague terdive in, and dive out. They tell rors of being alone at the resort me it's the biggest racket since had vanished.

bosses. women on vacation are easy York. hands, and money to spend.

does he do in the morning?"

The maid said wearily, "He sit out the dance with him. watches the ticker tape in the stock office. He's a rich young

Ann was thoughtful when she went down the stairs to meet air. Jaime. But these doubts vanished when she swept through the lobby in her evening gown, a cloak over her arm, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. Jaime was waiting for her at the door. . . .

in the sleek roadster, she felt too." superbly confident and at ease. "You are a good-looking babe," him a moment, then stood up.

was becoming to a sophisticated you?" young man. She felt that he

meant it. Ann said little during the drive, right out and told me. You dance She sat, turned so that she could divinely." feel the cool breeze against her face. She was so gloriously hap- are divine in this moonlight. When the roadster swept up Where ras Jaime been hiding you to the portico of the Majestic ho- all this time?" tel she ran up the steps and wait-

at her. Jaime joined her, and they went WHILE Ann put on her new into the bar where everyone at the ber me?" Lefty asked proudly. "I evening gown-the cardinal's Majestic appeared to be at the was the one who ran fa yards for

Her escort seemed to k ow them was eight years age. fastenings, and suddenly the girl men looked at Anr. After 10 or turned. "Do you know anything 12 of these starts." After 10 or "All themember." turned. "Do you know anything 12 of these stares she felt self-about a young man by the name conscious, but when she sat on a "So" An of Jaime Laird?" she asked high stool at the bar, with a cool drink before her she regained her marvelous man!"

"Have another," Jaime urged

Ann thought that she was completely happy. She enjoyed the dancing, and she knew that to be quickly away. Ann heard a soft "The horse room-or whatever seen with Jaime Laird gave her She began to think that fast and furious," he said.

Ann recalled some talk at her office in the city about the betting AT the second intermission she salon. When Ann looked back office in the city about the betting They had invaded the told her that he was a customer's time was a little angry with him. summer resorts because men and man in a bond house in New She was angry with herself, too.

terrace, overlooking the lake, again. Ann was sorry to learn this There was a water pageant that about Jaime. "Surely he rides or night and the series of brightly Most football players are simply climbs or does something in the lighted floats made a gay procesoutdoors? If he goes to the bet- sion. When the music began and He looked down at her and add-

They sat on the stone bench, looking down into the water. Ann flung her head back in the breeze, the hotel," Ann said. "Please." and took in the bracing mountain

Ponds replied, smiling. "I may, as well tell you frankly, I'm mar- He was charming, as he stood riec. My wife and kids are in Eu- there, looking down at her. ONCE she was seated at his side rope. And I'm crazy about them,

"Ch!" Ann said. She looked at

tery. Such simplicity in praise mind a little thing like that, do

She faced him squarely. "No, I don't mind. I'm glad you came

He stood up. "And I think you

"Hiding me? I only arrived ed in the lobby while Jaime today," Ann said coolly. "But parked the car. She was aware what was it you were telling me that several heads turned to look about Princeton? You played on the football team-

"Of course. Don't you rememthat touchdown again t Yale. That

"I'm afraid I was rather young "

"All the girls remember me,"

"So!" Ann put in. "All the girls and you irresistible. What a marvelous man!" "Not at all. But wait-don't go

HE caught her hand and drew her close to him. His kiss laugh and, looking around, saw that Jaime was standing there.

"They come fast, but not furious," Ann replied pertly. She had

regained her composure. "Shame on you, Lefty, for that sort of thing." Jaime said. "Ann's my girl. Naughty. Naughty!"

moved back toward the dancing racket, controlled by gangster business man, Lefty Ponds. He flushed hotly, and for the first

"Lefty is all right," Jaime said marks; they have time on their With him she walked out on the carelessly, as they started dancing "He can't forget that he was a Princeton quarterback. dumb."

ting room in the afternoon, what the other young couples had gone ed, "But our little lamb isn't back inside, Lefty asked Ann to vexed? Say, wipe that off your pretty face. Come on, let's go to "I think I'd rather go back to

> "Just as you say, Jaime's gesture of gallantry was "I've known you only 10 min-utes," she said, "but I feel as if "Let's burn up a few of the mounelaborate, his bow sweeping. I've known you a long, long time. tain roads. I've got the speed "Ne mountains—"
> "Vacation romance," Lefty if I take you for a little spin in

the roadster?"

"I'd love to," Ann told him, Jaime called his car.

(T) Be Continued)

pleasant atmosphere is main-Stephen, wan instituted by the him go and search for the relics, tained and passengers are "air- Church on the occasion of the which, the Bishop concluded, upholstered in new non-sticky ed, under the ruins of an old near his church. In digging up the which was undreamed of by most perature is now so controlled that fabrics, bed-room cars, reduced tomb, in a place twenty partments, tourist cars and coach gamala, where stood a church inform Bishop John of the news. FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser ants, and many comforts for wom- bed in the sacristy, where he com- the opening of St. Stephen's cof-

> Life of the Saint Of the Day

nonor of the first martyr, St. fair before Bishop John, who bade salem.

onditioned without knowing it." discovery of his precious re- would be found under a heap of Comfortable pneumatic seats mains. His body lay long conceal-small stones, which lay in a field rates for drawing rooms and com- from Jerusalem, called Caphar- found. Lucian sent immediately to cars at the lowest rates in history, which was served by a venerable He was then at the Council of ow priced meals, air sections, up- priest named Lucian. In the year Diospolis, and taking along with per berths with their own little 415, on Friday, the third of De- him Eutonius, Bishop of Sebaste, window for a view of the outdoors, cember, about nine o'clock at and Eleutherius, Bishop of Jerico, stewardesses and special attend- night, Lucian was sleeping in his they hurried to the place. Upon en and children traveling alone monly lay in order to be near the fin the earth shook, and there are all steps in western railroad sanctuary. Being half awake, he came out of the coffin such an agsaw a tall, comely old man of a reeable odor that no one rememvenerable aspect, who approached bered to have ever smelled anyhim, and calling him thrice by thing like it. There was a vast his name, bid him go to Jerusalem, multitude of people assembled and tell Bishop John to come and in that place, among whom were open the tombs in which his re- many persons afflicted with divers mains and those of certain other distempers, of whom seventyservants of Christ lay, that three recovered their health upon through their mercy God might the spot. They kissed the holy re-open to many the gates of His lics, and then shut them up. The clemency. This vision was again remains were carried in the coffin, The finding of the relics of St. repeated, and Lucian went to with singing of psalms and hymns, Stephen: This second feast in Jerusalem and laid the whole af- to the Church of Sion, at Jeru-

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

Why Gulf is the Gas for August



Hay Fever Victims Find a Haven in Modern Coaches these "sensitees' fever sufferers.

CHICAGO — A sneeze may ed trains, they did not think of principal trains of all western ean just "gesundheit" to some sneezes and coughs, but since the lines have been air-conditioned, ple, but to about two and a development of the air-condition- both in Pullman and day coach million citizens it signals the ing program, sneezes have become cars, nearly all sufferers report nning of the dreaded hay fev- consipcuous by their absence. Ev- immediate relief when they board

New York State Health Depart-| fested regions trek to the north ment, from 3 to 5 per cent of the woods, to cool lakes, to the west-United States population is sensi- ern mountains and the salty air tive to dust, pollen, and similar of the Pacific coast for vacation substances, and at least half of relief. these "sensitees" are acute hay

When the western railroads in- spot was something to suffer with troduced their first air-condition- chokes and spasms. Since the

Before the advent of air-con ditioning, a trip to some distant ison. According to an esti- ery summer those sufferers who their train. Soot, acrid smoke, the based on a survey by the can get away from the pollen-in- dust of highways, rool by the





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|announced later.

Fidelis Matrons Announce

Personnel of committee, Mmes:

Nominating Committee

ness period.

Adahi Group

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Thursday Afternoon club, 6:30 m., picnic supper. Gun Club.

Order of Eastern Star. Regular 8th chapter of Acts. stated meeting 8 p. m., Masonic

Bluebonnet club 2:30 p. m., resi- B. Collie, Fred Hale, C. W. Hoffdence Mrs. J. J. Coffman, hostess. Sub Deb club, 2:30 p. m., home
Miss Ima Ruth Hale, hostess.
Adahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, called meeting 3 p. m., residence

Miss Louise Davis, president. Tea-Reception, 5:30 to 7 p. m., esidence Mrs. W. C. Campbell,

Mrs. A. P. Taylor

Honors Husband's Birthday

The table, laid in handsome linen. was centered with the two tier- places at the opening of the new Morris. ed white iced birthday cake topp- fiscal year October 1. ed with pink candles in rose holders, with the confection on a re- O. A. Cook, John E. White, O. C. Adahi Group Camp Terrell.

The dinner plate of fried chicken, peas, okra, stuffed potatoes, to be prepared to bring a gift to Girls, held their Monday morning sliced iced tomatoes, was followed the Sunday school next Sunday session at theh home of their guarby second course of ice-congealed morning for the shower for a dian, Mrs. Roy Larner, who returnsalad, and last course of sherbert member who is expecting a blessed ed in time from her Fort Worth and the cake, cut by Miss Loraine

Taylor, the older daughter. Places were indicated for Mr. Taylor's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Brownwood, and their son, Mr. Ray Taylor: Mrs. Sam Williams of Phoenix, Arizona, guest of the Brown- Cook, Ancil Owen, James Drake, tary wood Taylors; Miss Loraine Taylor, Anne Jane Taylor, daughters of hostess, and host, the honor Burgamy, Lillian Herndon, W. D. Attendance record during sum-R. Owen, Bertha Ross. guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor. The Brownwood Taylors were On Vacation Trip here for the day only.

Home Makers Class Announce Social Meeting

The Home Makers class of the turning September first. Sunday school class usual Sunday morning meeting, san Allen. presided over by their president,

Mrs. J. D. Blankenship. In preparation for the social af- Announce Called Meet ternoon, to be held Thursday of this week, at 3 p. m., at the home Girls have called a meeting for 3

It was announced that group 3, Mrs. J. J. Boen, captain, will be hostess to the social session, Thursday afternoon.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Don Parker, and the lesson, "Gospel Crosses the Frontier," by the class teacher, Mrs. W. G. Wo-

Those present: Mmes: V. L. Cornelius, C. T. Lucas, Earl Weathersby, Den Parker, Howard Gaston, Elmo Cook, Robert Slaughter, Artie Liles, Jess Lewellen, J. D. Blankenship and guest, Bobby

Martha Dorcas Class Hears Interesting Lesson

e Sunday morning session of the Martha Dorcas class of the school Methodist church Sunday was opened by their president Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, with ensemble singing of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," with Mrs. Hoffmann as song leader and Mrs. Roy Stokes at piano.

Mrs. Hofmann, who was teach-

ing a class, turned the meeting over to Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, assistant class teacher.

In the business period the class announced a party for third Wednesday in August, with hostesses those assigned the past three months, and place and hour to be

Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to 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

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paring the program for the Child ren's Hour, Thursday morning a Community clubhouse.

The Adahi Group, under direction of their guardian, Mrs. R. A. Larner, will present the program.

Booster Class

The lesson was brought by Mrs. Satterwhite, "Gospel Across the Interesting Lesson The Booster class of the Sunday Frontier," from verses 5-40 of school of Methodist church opened Class benediction closed the pro- a song service, 'Take My Life and gram Present: Mmes I. J. Killough, Let It Be," and "I Am Thine O Jack Dwyer, A. A. Edmondson, Lord," with Mrs. Tyson at the Gadabout club, leave 8 a. m. for Roy Stokes, E. C. Satterwhite, W. piano, and Miss Estalee Morris as Mullings, Howard Brock, W. leader.

A brief business session was presided over bp their president, mann, and Mrs. Hazel Roper of Mrs. Guy Patterson, and plans made for a watermelon feast for class members and their families, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, at City Park, with Mrs. Joe C. Stephen as The Fidelis Matron class of the chairman of the watermelon ar-Baptist church Sunday school had rangement. their session opened by Mrs. W. A. In the absence of the teacher

Mrs. O. E. Harvep, co-honoring Mrs. Maris

Stiles, president, with brief busiJudge W. P. Leslie, who is away on his vacation, the lesson from The cabinet meeting for this Acts 8, "Phillip's Missionary Laweek was cancelled and announc- bors," was interestingly given by ed to be held two weeks hence, Miss Opal Morris.

when the nominating committee . Those present: Mmes. Will Tuc-The birthday of A. F. Taylor was honored by his wife with a family gathering for dinner at one family gathering for dinner at one ing in September.

Those present: Mines. Will Tue ker, E. K. Smith, Tyson, Joe C. Stephen, Claud Bowles, Guy Patterson, Joe Kraemer, Jr.; Misses ing in September.

Centennial Experiment Shown above with an ancient pistowich disappeared one night from the stage of "The Cavalcade" terson, Joe Kraemer, Jr.; Misses ing in September. These officers will take their Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal Morris, Rosalies at the opening of their salie Leslie, Ruth Ramey, Estalee

Fire Girls All class members were asked The Adahi Group, Camp Fire The lesson from Acts 8, "Phil- co-guardian Miss Edith Meek, who Jr., of Eastland, has left with the

interestingly developed by the ing. class teacher, Mrs. Bertha Ross. The session was conducted by Present: Mmes. Angie Crawford, Miss Louise Davis, president, with L. E. Gage, Lee Campbell, O. A. Miss Fannie Pitzer, acting secre- of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Drake, is tal errors showed that they are in

John F. White, O. C. Terrell, W. Roll call was answered with an A. Stiles, G. W. Gourlep, Alice Indian name and its meaning. mer months to date was checked and the group read the requirement for first rank, known as Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie are "Wood gatherers rank." on his six weeks' vacation tour, A program was planned to be

and are making family visits in given by Adahi group at Child-Virginia and Kentucky before re- ren's Hour, Thursday morning at 9 to 10 in Community clubhouse. They will stop awhile in North-A meeting was called for yes-Baptist church held an interesting ern Kentucky and visit in the home terday afternoon, Monday, and an- Connellee Theatre, takes up tis study and business session at their of Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Su- other for Wednesday, tomorrow tale of love round-by-round, with afternoon at home of Miss Louise a pair of grand youngsters who Davis, to conclude preparation.

The Adahi Group of Camp Fire Lerner.

Traveling Gun



Centennial Rangers at the Texas Centennial Exposition, Datias, is rested a murderess and found the

Eastland Personal

Miss Lois Akers of Plainview arrived Sunday for a two weeks' risit with her sister, Mrs. Joe they played the Rookies at East-Kraemer, Jr., 20632 West Plum-

ilp's Missionary Labors," was most left for Fort Worth Monday morn- National Guards of Ranger for Palacios where the troop will spend two weeks.

Miss Beaulah Drake, daughter spending a week's vacation in Big need of more playing experience Spring with relatives and friends. L. R. Pearson and L. H. Flewellen of Ranger transacted busi- stat tournament in September.

CHUCKLES FILL NEWLYWED FILM

Where other stories leave off, "The First Baby," gap Fox picture which opens today at the get married and find out that The next regular meeting will their troubles and laughs are just be held August 2, at home of Mrs. beginning.

Featuring Johnny Downs and Present: Misses Fannie Pitzer, Shirley Deane in the leading roles, of Mrs. C. T. Lucas, a cabinet p. m., Wednesday, tomorrow, at Marjorie Murphy, Julia Beth Betthe it follows the adventures of two the home of their president, Miss tis,, Louise Davis, Marilyn Larner honest to goodness people who wed day afternoon at the home of Louise Davis, for purpose of pre- and Mrs. R. A. Larner, guardian. and who get a tiny bundle from

Marjorie Gateson, as the girl's mother ,is the chief source of worry to the two youngsters. And af-Downs attempts to set up a home of his own, a serious rift threat ens their love.

ill, and the two youngsters, brought face-to-face with the facts decide that they love each other more than anything else in the world and act on the deci-Tiny Dixie Dunbar, one of the dancing stars of "King of Bur

plays an important role in the featured cast, which includes Jane Darwell, Marjorie Gateson, and Gene Lockhart. Working skillfully from Lamar

Trotti's warmly human story, chock-full of ingenious touches, Director Lewis Seiler achieves one of the most delightful films of the eason in "The First Baby." John Stone was the associate producer.

Burrettes Recover From "Jitters" and Beat Ranger Team

The Burrettes went to Ranger Saturday night and showed that they had recovered from the bad case of the jitters that afflicted them last Wednesday night when

The batters hit and the fielder fielded, making 21 runs on 16 hits aided by 11 errors and 6 bases on balls, while Walsh gave but 6 hits and 2 bases for 2 runs.

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nes at the courthouse Tuesday. Dorris Lawrence gave her she ting average a big boost when she got 4 hits and a walk on 6 times up. Helen Rosenquest, who has been in a batting slump, got 3 hits and a walk in 6 times up, while Jimmie Mitchell got 2 hits and 2 walks and Butch Fry 2 hits in the

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