that reminds me ...

from early morning until far into the night. The weathan promised relief today but fell short of his guessing. It take a nice little norther and

aly a little over a week left candidacy for re-election.

Col. Thompson, who has been those in the runoff election to d have only certain appoint-owers for jobs . . . So those The life story

towards the successful can-EAT CLAIMS IN THE STATE

didn't get their candidate and

who don't get jobs can't feel

By United Press ching sun rays had claimed es in Texas Thursday as an edented heat wave continwith only slight abatement. deaths in Dallas Thursday ng brought that city's total our days to eight fatalities. than 100 had been treated

rt Worth reported two deaths heat strokes and one dead a heart attack attributed to ecord-breaking high tempera-which reached 112 Tuesday dropped to 104 Wednesday. rne Tuesday, died Wednes-

ilene reported two deaths, W. ayberry, 43, negro, was found in the yard of his home. Mrs. Miller, 70, Taylor County died in a hospital Wed-

of 110 Wednesday

co reported two deaths, E. arnes died Sunday and P. A. eck died Monday.

astland Heat Down Slightly

deat above 100 degrees, yet a dine from other days of this k, was experienced Thursday Eastland. At 12.15 p. m. the

nesday's temperature rangm 73 degrees at 7.30 a. m. 07 degrees at 3 p. m. uesday an all-time mark was wed set when 115 degrees e recorded.

ownsend Clubs To Meet In Eastland

F. Clark, president of the nd Townsend club, has aned a meeting of all Eastland ty Townsend clubs, to be held night at 8 o'clock in the district court room.

able organization speaker ldress the assembly, the anement stated. The public ttend the meeting.

stor Will Return For Baptist Service

. Fred C. Eastman will re-Sunday to Eastland and The Lord's Supper e held Sunday morning.

ant Son Of John D. Harveys Buried

eral services for the infant Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harwho died Thursday morning rman, were held at DeLeon in sister of the infant and other were reported in sat-

ory health. BRECK TEAM DUE

E. O. THOMPSON TO SPEAK IN EASTLAND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

today that Col. E. O. Thompson chairman of the State Railroad Commission, would speak in Eastnty of good old rain to relieve land on the courthouse lawn at 8:15 on the night of Wednesday, August 19, in the interest of his

out what the voters are going on the railroad commission since about it. The last week of his appointment in June 1932, has election is mostly the hot bed the wholehearted endorsement of activity. Here's hoping that all the independent oil operators it's over . . . regardless of of the entire state, because they wins, everybody will shake know of his record in the office s, forget their political differ- and what he has done to maintain and get to work as a unit the price of oil through eliminaaild this community to the tion of hot oil and other practices est ever. Only one man for that would tend to cause the reoffice can be elected. Those turn of 10-cent oil and ruin for

The life story of Col. E. O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the post of railroad commissioner to fill out the unexpired four years of Hon. Pat Neff's sixyear term, reads ike one of the old-time Horation Alger novels of

Colonel Thompson was a newsbie distributing and repair shop in gagement in the county. Amarillo at 16; automobile distributos for Indiana and Adjacent

His army record, of which he deserves to be justly proud, is famaliar to all who know him. His business career also business career also is known by West Texans.

In 1919 he was elected mayor of Amarillo, obtaining 75 per cent of the votes and defeating four candidates. He was re-eected mayor in 1931 with no opposition.

Thompson was appointed as rai road commissioner in June 1932 when Neff's resignation was ac cepted by the governor. He made a success of his business. He made second annual Eastland County Moran, Blanton Rally, 4:30 a success of his army career. He Livestock Show to be held at East-o'clock P. M. made an outstanding success as and in conjunction with the East- Breckenridge, mayor of Amarillo when he turned and County Centennial Fair, Sept. 8:00 o'clock P. M. made an outstanding success as and in conjunction with the Eastloose such a fight on the utility 16-19, were announced Thursday MONDAY, August 17: England, 51, stricken at companies and taxes that he re- by Rev. Charles W. Estes, of duced them all, saving the citizens | Eastland, livestock chairman. of his city thousands of dollars annually. There exists little doubt be in charge of the dairy line,

railroad commissioner. this important state group. He is partment and Dr. Ross Hodges of his character as a man and busi- | department. ness associate. farmer died Monday near West Texas soil and believes in his named for the mule, horses and native surroundings. It must be beef cattle department. remembered that the state railroad | Commenting in a statement on commission has every bearing prepartions for the livestock show upon the business conditions of Rev. Estes stated: this country. It excercises control over the state's entire transporta- bit of extra labor and care will fit tion system. It controls the oil and your animals for the fair and all gas resources. This office requires this certainly will add to the apthe courage to stand by his con- ground. Intelligence and indusdemands. His claims deserve ev- attention given all this. ery consideration of the voters of Eastland county.

erature was 103 degrees, ac-ng to official weather observ- New Hope-Bullock

A group of young girls of the New Hope - Bullock community were entertained by Mrs. W. F. Harriss with a skating party Wednesday, August 5. Mrs. Harriss, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Coffman carried the girls to the skating rink. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Harriss staved at the rink with them. At 11:30 o'clock the girls went to the home of Mrs. Harriss, where all members have been invited lettuce salad, iced tea, milk, were made by Deputy Sheriff Ben ment costs and provide a surplus fruit, whipped cream and peaches Howle. and cookies. The afternoon was A Wichita Falls merchant start-spent in playing games,, playing ed the probe when one of the men the portable and eating water offered him a bogus 50-cent piece.

Misses Bobbye Jo Wheat, Claribel the money and trailed the custoCoffman; Audrey Faye Bush;
Joyce Harriss; Beatrice Hatton;
Jail, where the amateur sleuth

Convey called were the formula formula for the men of the men o each at services of the First Bobby Lee Coffman; Geneva called upon Howle for assistance. ist Church, according to a received here from Arizona othy Harriss, Marian Cooper; Nofound the counterfeit 50-cent coin

Mary Aston Case Decision Delayed

Mrs. W. F. Harriss.

By United Fress LOS ANGELES-Routine court bably would act in the case. matters today caused a delay in the final chapter of the court fight between Mary Astor and Dr. Franklin Thorpe for the custody



Department supervisors of the econd annual Eastland County

F. E. Walker of Alameda will but that he will make a success as Rufus Cox of Okra of the hog railroad commissioner. | department, A. E. Herring of TUESDAY, August 18: West Texas needs Thompson in Eastland in the saddle horse de- Baird, 9:30 o'clock A. upright. There is not a stain on Ranger, in the sheep and goat 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

He is a son of Supervisors have not been

"Just a little extra feed, just a man with ability, honesty and pearance of every exhibit on the victions. Thompson answers these try shall be manifest in the proper

"At once, any one having animals you wish to be considered for the fair, if we have the information, someone will see you at once and pass upon the quality of the

Bogus Coin Probe Holds Baird Men At Wichita Falls

lunch was served at the regular luncheon hour. It was served Two men who gave their home buffet style and consisted of fried address as Baird, Tex., were being 3. Treasury assurance that L. Kil

rene Cooper; Bobby Branton, of on the prisoner as well as a replaster of paris, babbitt and other Eastland Thursday. materials. The second prisoner J. C. Shipman, Abilene attorney was arrested near the tourist park. was to speak Thursday night at States secret service agents would Saturday night. be notified of the arrests and pro-

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Wright Patman To Speak For Blanton

To Address Voters Member of Congress from the First District of Texas, today announced his intention of going to the aid of his friend and colleague, Thomas L. Blanton, who is facing a run-off with Clyde L. Garrett n the Seventeenth District.

Patman said:

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, twice America, in or out of Congress, Mayor of Amarillo and for four knows more about parliamentary years chairman of the State Rail- procedure than Blanton-and beboy in Amarillo at 9; a district dis- road Commission, who will speak cause I know he is being fought by tributor at 10; an automobie own- in Eastland Wednesday, Aug. 19. outside interests, I shall take my er at 14; ran the largest automo- This will be his only speaking en- sound equipment and do all I can for him by speaking in his Dis-

> "Tom has always been my friend, and has substantially aided me in major battles, including the fight for payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates, the Robinson Patman Bill, and others, and I an not going to see him cut down by the Wall Street gang without raisig my voice against it." Congressman Patman will speak

the following places on the dates and at the times mentioned: SATURDAY, August 15: Mineral Wells, 10:00 o'clock A

Eastland, 2:30 o'clock P. M.

Anson, 10:00 o'clock A. M. Rotan, 2:00 o'clock P. M. Sweetwater, 4:30 o'clock P. M Federal Lawn,

Baird, 9:30 o'clock A. M. Dublin, Radio Station

De Leon, 2:30 o'clock P Hamilton, 5:00 P. M. Stephenville, 8:00 o'clock P. M.

PLAN IS MADE

Girls Have Party of the county expect to have a great display of beauties this surance of no new taxes, revision of present tax inequities and early balancing of the budget.

> for additional taxes or the increase in present tax rates. 2. Launching of an immediate study as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for eli-

chicken, cream gravy, mashed held in the Wichita County jail "with continued recovery" the potatoes, creamed English peas, in connection with a counterfeithout biscuits, fresh tomatoes, bread ing investigation. The arrests hot biscuits, fresh tomatoes, bread, ing investigation. The arrests point where it will cover govern-

Speaking Dates

Speaking dates of three supthe Joseph Apartments; Choe Jean ceipt from a tourist camp here. porters of Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Harriss; Sue Harriss, and hostess The officer went to the man's cab- candidate for congress from the in at the tourist park and found 17th district, were announced by 10 counterfeit coins, three moulds, the candidate's headquarters at

Sheriff Pat Allen said United Hico and will speak at Hamilton

Murder of Co-ed

the hotel in Asheville, N. C., where Helen Clevenger was murdered, looks badly frightened after having confessed killing the New York University co-ed when she screamed in alarm after he had invaded confession was obtained by two New York City detectives sent to aid local police officers.

FOREIGN AID FOR REBELS IS **NOW CLAIMED**

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 13 -

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, has a modern fleet of Italian and German planes manned by oficers of those two nationalities, a United Press correspondent ascertained today.

MADRID-A government decree today ordered the closing "as ches and buildings occupied by reway intervened in the revelution.

GIBRALTAR — The loyalist Man Is Held In warship, Jaimie Primero, has been sunk in Malaga harbor by bombs of rebel airplanes, the insurgent radio station at Seville an-

TOLOSA - Picked rebel columns, comprised of men trained in ist communications to the west.

er of the revolution, began an two firemen were burned to advance on Malaga today, with death.

One hundred and seventy one voting in the Aug. 22 primary up Star. to Thursday at the county clerk's

Mrs. Jack Stinebaugh, Clarence A. Cleare, Mrs. Clarence A. Cleere, Waldene Smith, R. E. Davenport, Mrs. J. M. Nunn, J. M. Nunn, Bill Mead, Gregg Saun-Davis, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Georgia Bumpers, C. E. May, Mrs.

Complaint Filed On Operators Of Dog Racing Track Scouts Enroute To

Held As Fugitive From Penitentiary

EL PASO Justice of the Peace, Application For M. V. Ward, today was to decide if fingerprints can send a respected business man to prison on the grounds that he is a fugitive from

Joe Lewis, 42, of Hot Springs, N. M., was held in county jail here charged with being a fugitive from his cell Lewis issued a denial, al-

"This is one case where finger- Pinto county. prints do lie." Lewis said. "Every-

Likeness Of 'Old Rip' Is Sculptured

CISCO, Aug. 13—H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and Hugh Barnhart, assistant county agent, were her room bent on thievery. His at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Wednesday seeing Mrs. May Pierce, Cisco sculptress, regarding her work on "Old Rip."

Mrs. Pierce is engraving her cornerstone of the old courthouse 8.30

Truck Operators

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 Truck operators renewed their op position to Texas' 7,000 pound load limit law today, and decried liability insurance rates.

The load limit law "should nev er have been passed," Ted Rogers a protective measure" of all churthe American Trucking associaof Washington D. C., president of tion, told 300 delegates to the ligious orders, which have in any Texas Motor Transportation asso-

DALLAS, Aug .13- A 47-yearmountain fighting, began a des- old man was held in jail here for perate drive for San Sebastian and safe keeping today after his arthe sea today, hoping to cut loyal- rest in Greenville on an arson charge in connection with a ware-SEVILLE- Gen. Franca, lead- house fire there Aug. 1 in which

three columns converging on the Greenville officers brought the

Posts His Bond

John Freeman was set at \$500 by Shows Increase Wednesday afternoon following . S. Commissioner Ida M. James his arraignment on a charge of operating a distillery without giving bond or paying tax. Freeman had secured absentee ballots for was taken into custody near Rising

The complaint was dismissed by the commissioner at to C.A. John-

OKRA Women To Get Tex. U. Degrees

J. W. Frost of Eastland has ders. L. Brewer, Mrs. W. K. Hyer, Mrs. W. B. Sanford, J. B. Van-filed his application for a bachetreese, Mrs. O. F. Chastain, C. H. lor's degree in the school of law didates for degrees recently

> Mrs. Omarie Whisenant Light- bl. foot of Okra filed an application

Yellowstone Park

HUDGE THOMAS L. BLANTON TO SPEAK IN RANGER FRIDAY NIGHT

Drilling Is Filed By Strawn Co.

justice from the Oklahoma State ation of Strawn has filed with the Blanton supporters for one of the Penitentiary since 1923. From Railroad Commission office at Eastland an application to drill current year and nothing is being though he did say he came to Hot No. 16 Strawn Coal Company in Springs from Oklahoma in 1923. the A. Ashwosth survey, Palo crowd that is anticipated.

one in Hot Springs knows that I of the west lines and 4,780 feet ments, and it has been announce have been an honest business man south of the north lines of the sur-all my life." No. 15 Strawn Coal Comwas filed recently, was located equipment, which will be used du 3,370 feet east of the west lines ing his address in Ranger.

Five Dates Slated Friday For Judge Clyde L. Garrett Friday morning His first tal

Congressional candidate Clyde
L. Garrett of Eastland County has
five procedure after which he will go to Desde
mona for a talk at 1.30 and will name and the name "Old Rip" on five speeches scheduled in Palo the stone image. Davis is anxious Pinto County Friday. They are: night. to have the stone at the Dallas Strawn, 11 a. m.; Gordon, 1.30 p. Centennial memorializing the from m.; Palo Pinto, 3 p. m.; Graford, said to have been taken from the 4.30 p. m., and Mineral Wells,

ONE TAX BILL Meet In Ft. Worth WILL WIPE OUT STATE DEFICIT

By United Press

state general revenue fund.

tion of the estate already have football excursions. "We had

Greenville Arson The \$12,000,000 state tax estimate is based on the reported valHe idence in Texas Colonel Green, a runa," railroad magnate, Made Texas the Blues," "St. Louis Blues"

his widow or his sister will not af-fect the amount the state will re- Conn of Northwestern Oklahoms ceive. Either way the state's share Teachers' College, might mean will be 80 per cent of what the that the band would drop much of federal government collects under its swing repertoire, since the

Money received by the state as, and martial airs. nheritance taxes goes to the state

the deficit was \$9,087,672. Rising Star Man Bond Set At \$500

Thursday that Fred Zellars of Rising Star, charged in county court with possession and sale of beer, made bond Wednesday.

Man Confesses To Killing Sweetheart

LOS ANGELES, -Raymond Johnson surrendered today, police announced, and confessed that he slashed his former Japanyse sweetheart Midi Thaaoka, actress,

to death with a butcher knife.

Welfare Board Jolts Romance Among Idle

LONDON, Ont., - The Welfare Board here has dealt a deathow to romance among jobless. Officials decreed that marriages for a degree in the college of arts contracted by relief recipients in future will not be recognized by the board, and the bridegrooms will continue to be listed on the

relief rolls as "single." * The officials said they objected to financing homes for an ever-

"They'll have to test the ancient

DIVORCE GRANTED

ton, candidate for re-election congress from the 17th congres sional district, will speak in Rang

and the entire block will be rope off to care for the crowds Plans are being-made by loca largest turnouts of voters of th left undone to take care of th

er Friday evening at 8 o'clock The speaking will be on Rusk St

Mrs. Martha Davenport ha The location is 4,770 feet east charge of the seating arrange provided. Judge Blanton is travel par plication to plog which ing with his own loud speaking

and 5,680 feet south of the nirth one of a number to be made by thec ongresman in Eastland Coun ty during the current campaign He entered the county Tuesday making several speeches, and con tinued his speaking tour of th county Wednesday, swinging ou of the county Thursday to return

His first talk Friday morning will be at Strawn at 10 o'clock

After his talk in Ranger Judge Blanton will speak in Albany, Mo ran, Eolian, Parks, and Brecken

S. M. U. Band Will Continue 'Swing

By United Press DALLAS-Southern Methodis niversity's famed Mustang Band which plays on the theory that "i don't mean a thing if you ain't go that swing" will continue to be one of the nation's hottest college

By United Press
AUSTIN—Inheritance tax of Confronted with the rumor tha the estate of the late E. H. R. the "Peruna" boys would simme Green of Terrell was expected to- down to military marches nex day to wipe out the deficit in the fall, Jimmy Stewart, S. M. U. athletic director, said there woul

State officials today estimated be no change in the group's music the state's share will be \$12,000,- "Nothing to it," said Stewart out for the who has been the band's financi state's interest in the administra- godfather on its coast-to-coast definite understanding on that

He added that the band would uation of the estate at \$80,000,- be back "bigger and better than 000. By maintaining his legal res- ever" in the autumn, playing "Pe-"Tiger Rag," situs for all his personal proper- other airs that have made the band famous Whether the property goes to It has been feared that the se-

new leader was said to favor drill Tom Johnson, the leader who general revenue fund. On Aug. 5 made the band famous, has beer "hired" by Southwestern Univer-

sity, Georgetown, Texas, to devel

op a similar organization there. Sheriff Virge Foster reported 500 4-H BOYS,

Assitant County Agents Cor Barnhart have invited 500 4-H nelia Faye Stewart and Hugh F club members of the county to at tend special services designated for them at the First Presbyterial

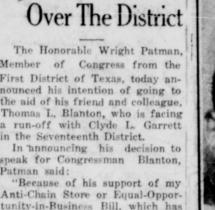
Church in Eastland Sunday. At 10:45 a. m., Rev. Charle W. Estes, pastor of the church will preach on "The Histry of Ag riculture." Following the more ing service members will meet the City Park in Eastand for

basket lunch. The afternoon program will con sist of a concert by the Eastlan High School band, group singing by the 4-H club boys and gir Bowles from Agricultural and Me chanical College at College St

Radio Priest's Plan Has Fallen Through

CLEVELAND-Plans for Fath er Coughlin to Join Dr. France Townsend and Rev. Gerald Smit

Trapped in Hotel Business Man Is



substantially helped independent merchants, by reason of his support of President Roosevelt's Holding Company-Death Sentence Bill, and by reason of his uncompromising fight upon graft in Washington, Blanton has made enemies of some of the most powerful influences in the Nation, which have threatened openly to put him out of Congress. Because I know im to be a valuable member of Congress - in fact, no man in

trict.

nounced today.

By United Press

President Roosevelt and his New Deal aides today presented the outline of a three formula of a three formula converging on the man to the Dallas jail because, they said, feeling was tense and made outline of a three formula converging on the man to the Dallas jail because, they said, feeling was tense and made outline of a three formula converging on the man to the Dallas jail because, all base.

The program announced at the Absentee Voting White House was: 1. Assurance that no requests will be made to the next congress

mination of inequitable taxes, es-

for reduction of the public debt.

Frank Judkins, Eastland at-

will play the Breckenridge Star team in a nine-inning tonight at the Fire Departfield.

Wells

Townsend and Rev. Gerald Smitt and Wallace H. Britain and Wallace H. Britain and Wallace H. Townsend and Rev. Gerald Smitt and Wallace H. Beside the trip to Yellowstone, Tuesday granted a divorce to Lola Britain. The plaintiff's maiden the group will stop in Salt Lake Sumrow and J. W. Sumrow. Cushealf of the new union party day afternoon and at 8:30 that field.

Sumrow.

Su

the movement to increase public

ciation convention here.

By United Press

ABILENE, Aug. 13- Bond of

Additional voters were: Mrs. B. son for lack of sufficient evidence Eastland Man And

at the University of Texas, according to a tentative list of cannounced by Registrar E. J. Mat-

A message received Wednesday increasing number of penniless, FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 - in Breckenridge from officials but romantically-inclined couple Frank Judkins, Eastland at-torney, will speak at 10 a. m. named as operators of the Twin-including Don Russell of East- "They'll have to ter Saturday at the Old Settler's Re- City park dog racing track near land and Raymond Pipkin of East- adage that two can live as cheaply union in Desdemona. He will Handley were filed today by Dist- land, on a trip to Yellowstone as one," one official said. speak Saturday afternoon at East- trict Attorney Will Parker. The Park and other points, said the Divorce was granted this week land and that night at Mineral complaints charged the two with party reached Childress Tuesday

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What Will The Harvest Be - Grain or Men?

The moon gets big and yellow these August nights, and as it drifts above the silent fields it shiines down as a token of a new harvest-a sign that once agin man has pitted his strength aginst the stubborn earth and forced it to give him of its plenty.

But the harvest moon has looked down on other things than ripening grain and burdened fruit trees. The human race reaped another kind of harvest, some 22 years ago, and almost died of it; and we never again can come to this month of August without remembering it as the most fateful of anniversaries.

The World War began 22 yaers ago this month. It was a war to enthrone democracy, and it left us a new kind of autocracy; it was a war to end war, and it left us wondering just how and where the next war will begin.

We cannot let the anniversary pass without considering anew this greatest of all the race's curses. It was proper that the World War should begin in

August. That is the month when men reap what they have sown; and if ever there was a harvest that came directly and logically from what had been planted, it was the tour the North American contiharvest of August, 1914.

For the world before 1914 was the kind of world which, in the last analysis, always puts its trust in force. Beneath its fine phrases about civilization, friendship, and children are benefitting by the reharmony, there was always the assumption that in the markable progress which the Westend the man, the group, or the nation with the most muscle ern Railroads are celebrating in would come out on top.

The plain lesson of modern science, triumphant over 18th. distance—that the human race is a unit which must act The regulated even temperature as a unit to survive-was blandly ignored.

And so the harvest moon of 1914 looked down upon western roads, makes a vacation an earth which shook with the thud of guns and the roll- trip cool and comfortable instead ing tramp of moving armies. The blind savagery of the of the nightmare it once was for Q. How did the village of Praha, dark ages returned to warfare. What we know as midwestern heat and dust, the W., West. civilization built from the blood and toil and dreams of family may step at once into fresh A. The thrifty Czech community endless centuries came close to utter collapse.

Now we are in a new August, and what is our prospect? train, and the relief to fretful a large contingent of Czecho-slo-We are sowing the same seed that was sown before 1914. mediate. Unless we immediately find a new kind, can we possibly hope for a different sort of harvest? Unless we take the three years ago," said one recent pains to build the kind of society in which war is unlikely, passenger, I changed Jean's dresscan we be surprised if war comes?

We have not long to decide. It may be too late even spite of that, she looked as if she A. 'Estebanico," a black Moor, now - for the fires in Spain may at any moment light a mines, most of the time." torch that will not be put out. But can any thinking man fail to demand, with all the strength that is in him, that Jean and her younger brother can Q. Were the towns of Texarkthe civilized world make one final, desperate effort to find the way to peace and harmony, regardless of the cost?

There will be a harvest moon next year, and the next. and the next; and what will they look down upon? A quiet and drowsy earth, with swelling fields, lying silent, waiting of clothes for the laundry, and nize as the date of founding. A for the sickle-or an earth made hideous with the sight none of them begrimed by soot. and sound of brothers at one another's throats?

Old Amphitheater

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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24 Day in Roman

26 To rebroad.

28 -- did the

work on it.

31 Baking dish.

38 Eye proper

33 Musical note.

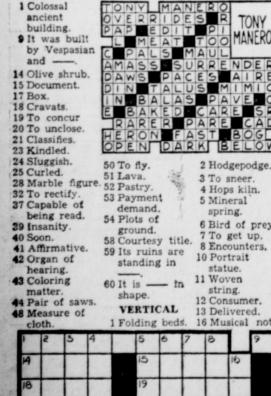
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HORIZONTAL

43 Doctor. 45 Foolish bird. 46 To smear 6 Bird of prey. with grease 47 Sea eagle. 7 To get up. 48 Narrative 8 Encounters. 49 Italian coin. 51 Monkey. 55 Dye. 12 Consumer. 56 Note in scale. 13 Delivered. 57 Spain. 1 Folding beds. 16 Musical note. 58 Tone B.

"OUT OUR WAY" - -By Williams



No Weary Mothers On Western Trains

CHICAGO-A whole family, even one of quintuplets, may now nent without a sign of prickly heat or a smack from a tired mother. More than any other group of travelers, perhaps, women and their annual observance of "Railroad Week" from July 13th to

of air-conditioned care, now used on all the principal trains of the

"On our last trip to the coast, Praha, Bohemia.

On the same trip this year, both and manage to stay cleaner than Camden, Ark. they do at home. The end of an

family travel the Western Rail-= roads have added many features to in 1880. the prime feature of air-conditionfor women passengers. Stewardesses and trained nurses are in attendance on many vacation trains inburg. to aid in the care of child travelalone with her children has that precious chance of occasional relief when she can turn her charges

over to an experienced nurse.

Many Innovations Large, airy lounges and wash-rooms on Pullmans and coach cars are especially appreciated by mothers who can now wash Johnny's face, comb Mary's hair and change the baby's clothes without having anyone trampled underfoot in the rush, Scientific indirect lighting on both new and rejuvenated old cars makes it possible for Junior to read his absorbing book or to work on his puzzles without a trace of

eyestrain A special dark blue light is used in coaches at night, so that restful sleep is assured, while the stayawakes may read under bright individual lights without disturbing any other passenger. Rest lounges in day coaches give mothers an opportunity to arrange an afternoon nap for the younger children, while the older ones play safely in

the main car. At very slight extra cost in Pullmans, a small family group may travel in an airy section with a curtain or Venetian shutters to afford privacy. New built-in steps upper berths make the ascent and descent safe and easy for the tiniest or friskiest young traveler.

New Economics Reduced costs of compartments nd drawing-rooms, and the new low-priced bedroom cars make it, possible for a whole family to travel in luxurious seclusion at the connecting bedrooms.

To families traveling on limited the western roads. Restaurant cars though, for a politician to angle wards used frequently to reproach attached to tourist Pullmans and with a mike.



In this column accourts will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

mothers of young children. From Fayette county, get its name? E.

mountain atmosphere aboard a first known as Mulberry, received children and tired mothers is im- vakians between 1950 and 1860 and through their influence the place became known as Praha, for

Q. Who was the first negro to had just come up from the coal who was shipwrecked with Cabeza de Vaca in 1528.

romp in spotless aisles, press their ana, Texas, and Texarkana, Ark., noses against dustless windows, established at the same time? F. F.

A. The first sale of town lots in air-conditioned railroad trip finds Texarkana, Texas, was on Dec. 8, mother with a much smaller heap 1873, which both cities now recog-innings). town lot sale was held in January, In planning more comfortable 1874. The Texas city was incorporated in 1874, the Arkansas city

Q. Was the building we call the Special cars on many trains Alamo the main part of the old Spanish mission or was it just the church of the Mission? G. B., Ed-

A. The fort, where the main ers. Thus, the mother traveling battle was fought, was inside the New York 72 36 walls of the church structure, that Cleveland 62 49 is now generally recognized as the Chicago 59 51 Alamo. An effort is now being president of the Republic of Texas, to restore the walls of the old St. Louis 39 70

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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I enclose 25 cents in coins, recurely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial

day coaches serve toble d'hote structed in the Christian religion court. She went to Poitiers, and meals for as little as twenty-five and baptized. The great mysteries there built a great monastery, and cents for breakfast, thirty-five of our Faith made such an im- placed herself completely under a

for dinner. lowest rates in railroad history. A health, and the dangers of irregu- yield to the king's wish that she single bedroom to accomodate an lar or improperly balanced meals, should become his wife. As a great adult and child may be turned into the low-cost restaurant services on queen, she continued no less an ience to Agnes in even the smallest a suite for the larger family by the western roads appeal to moth- enemy to sloth and vanity than things. King Clotaire, repenting of opening the doors which separate ers more than almost any other she was before, and divided her his evil conduct, wished her to refeature.

budget, the daily meals are an important consideration. Prices here, fish can hear radio broadcasts. It with her devotions and allowed main he bowed to her wishes and too, have been drastically cut on is cruel and unsportsmanlike, her full liberty in them, but after- allowed her to remain in retire-

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Houston 66 54 Oklahoma City 60 62 Tulsa 61 61 Beaumont 56 63 San Antonio 55 62 .470 Fort Worth 55 65 .458 Galveston 49 72 .406 Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 2-3, Beaumont 0-6. Houston 1-4, Oklahoma City 0-1. Galveston 4-0, Tulsa 3-6. Dallas 5, San Antonio 1. Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Teams-		L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	43	.606
Chicago	64	43	.598
New York	62	46	.574
Pittsburgh	55	53	.509
Cincinnati	52	55	.486
Boston	51	57	.472
Brooklyn	42	64	.396
Philadelphia		68	.364

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1. Boston 4. Philadelphia 2. New York 2, Brooklyn 1

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn. (Three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams W. L. .559 Detroit 58 51 .532 .495 Philadelphia 40 67 .374

Yesterday's Results Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 4-6. New York 11, Washington 7. Chicago 8, St. Louis 3. Detroit 7, Cleveland 4.

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

Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Radegundes was the daughter of a king of Thuringia who was assassinated by his brother.

MARKETS

By United Press		
Closing Selected New	York	
Stocks:		
Allied Stores	1314	1
Am Can	120 1/4	
Am P & L	13 %	
Am Rad & S S	23 78	
Am Smelt	871/2	
Mm T & T	175 1/4	1
Anaconda	4034	1
Anaconda	1071/2	1
Asso D G pf		
Auburn Auto	5 5/	*
Avn Corp Del	0 78	
Bendix Avn	28 /8	
Byers A M	21 %	
Canada Dry	15 1/4	-
Case J I	169	1
Chrysler	116%	
Comw & Sou	. 3 %	-
Cons Oil	12	
Comw & Sou	. 6 %	1
Elec Au L	371/2	
Elec St Bat	46	
Firestone pf	105	
Foster Wheel	33 54	1
Freeport Tex	2614	
Con Flor	47 1/8	1
Gen Elec	38 %	
Gen Foods		
Gen Mot	67	
Gillette S R	14	
Goodyear	22 %	
Gt Nor Ore	18	1
Gt West Sugar	36 1/2	
Houston Oil	. 9 1/8	1
Hudson Mot	16 1/2	
Ind Rayon	31 1/2	
Int Cement	54 1/8	
Int Harvester	82	
Int T & T	13	
Johns Manville	118	
Kroger G & R	2014	
Liq Carb	40	
Marshall Field	1536	
Montg Ward	45 1/2	
Nat Dalan	2614	
Ohio Oil	1914	
Onio Oil	1014	
Packard	01	
Penney J C	91	١
Phelps Dodge	03	
Phillips Pet	431/4	
Pure Oil	181/2	
Purity Bak	14 %	
Radio	11	
Sears Roebuck	851/4	
Shell Union Oil	18 %	
Socony Vac	14 %	
Southern Pac	41%	
Stan Oil Ind	37	
Stan Oil N J	63 %	
Studebaker	111/2	
Swift & Co	22	П
Texas Corp	39	
Tex Gulf Sul	37 1/2	
Tex Pac C & O	111/4	,
Und Elliott	83 1/4	-
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Un Avn Corp		
United Corp	25 1/2	
U S Gypsum	. 14	
U S Ind Ale	36	1
U S Steel	. 68	1
Vanadium	22%	1
Vanadium	1491	,
Westing Elec		
Worthington	29 1/2	1
Curb Stocks		1
Butler Bros		
Cities Service		1
Elec B & Sh	. 23 %	-
Ford M Ltd	. 8 1/8	1
Gulf Oil Pa	. 88 %	1
Humble Oil		
Lone Star Gas	. 131/4	
Niag Hud Pwr	. 16	

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs-800. Top butchers 1065, bulk good butchers 975-1065, mixed grades 925-1050, packing sows 850-900. Cattle - 1900. Steers 425-735, yearlings 450-700, fat cows 350-

400, cutters 250-325, calves 350-600, fat lambs 700-750. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle 1200, hogs 700, sheep 3000. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1 Hard 13714 138 1/4.

Corn: No. 2 white 123-125, No. 2 yellow 120-122. Oats: No. 2 red 55-56. No. 3 red 54-55.

Barley: No. 2 82-84. No. 3 81-Milo: No. 2 yellow 170-175. No.

3 yellow 168-173. Kaffir: No. 2 white 170-175. No. 3 white 168-173.

Livestock Will Be Sold Saturday At Brownwood Sale

In spite of the fact that, through an error, the auctioneer announced at last Saturday's sale that no other sale would be held for two weeks, the Brownwood Livestock Sales Commission Co., Inc., announce that the regular weekly auction will be held next Saturday at Brownwood.

They report that more than 1500 people attended the sale last Saturday and that they could have

A war ensuing, Radegundes, at the ing that Clotaire had become inage of twelve, was made prisoner fluenced by impious advisors of and carried captive by Clotaire, the court, she asked and received King of Soissons, who had her in- his permission to retire from the cents for luncheon, and fifty cents pression on her tender soul that virgin named Agnes. Everything she gave herself to God with her she had was given away, and from Contrasted with the risks of whole heart, and desired to conse- then on her one desire was to changes in water and mik supplies crate to Him her virginity. She spend her time in prayer and good which often affect children's was obliged at last, however, to works, and fearing that if she posessed any wealth she might betime chiefly between her oratory, turn, but seeing that she was hapthe Church, and the care of the py, and after having assured himment, where she died on the 13th of August, 587,

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss I FIGURED MAYBE IT YOU DID WAS THEIR CAR, AND BE-BOY, WHAT? HE'S FORE WE CLIMBED THE TREE I PULLED A WIRE OFF THE COIL!



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WE'LL HAVE TO THINK UP

WHAT WE'LL DO IF HE

DOES DISCOVER US

FELLAS! I JUST DROPPE

MY SAXOPHONE

sold at least 20 carloads more Amateur Astronor mules, mares and horses than were offered.

All buyers are being notified that the regular sale will be held next Saturday and the commission ompany expects no trouble in disosing of all stock brought to Cornella, this town's only this week's sale. Brisk business in omer, has constructed a all branches and grades is report- focal length telescope from

At the homes of certain ac-quaintances, it does no good to Cornella bring the conversation around to his spare time. When the bay the drouth situation. They never horizontal, the instrument

Makes His Telesci

By United Press

FLORENCE, Colo. mobile parts through which and craters in the moon a

Cornella built the telesco five feet high.

Why Gulf is the Gas for August



ftball Takes . Definite Place In State This Year

TOR'S NOTE—This is the of three articles on softball

CHITA FALLS, — Texas have top-flight representato the national tournament icago September 12-15. re than 20,00 adults, business

professional men, and steners, have adopted the sport xas since its introduction in Two statewide leagues will their champions from 1,000 nized teams. Few Texas ets are without softball parks in many instances fields are ed for night games.

te Commissioner Harold B. te, Wichita Falls, attributes pall's success to the fact that it "duffer's game-where age, financial rating are no seriindicap. Adults first played ame in South Texas, where introduced by Californians. 932, the Texas Amateur Ath-Federation was sponsoring tourney at Austin.

ne sport's greatest impetus in 1935 when a 12-inch inball, much faster than the outseam pellet formerly was made official. It was cive to heavy hitting and I scoring, much to the delight non-paying spectators. summer the Amateur Soft-

ssociation of America is ing a state tournament at NK UF Worth. The winner in both women's divisions will go HEhicago for the national meet. R US A. S. F. A. of which White is nissioner, is closely aligned the T. A. A. F., first sponsor ONE tate tournaments.

rge numbers of Texans, have tracted to softball because strictly amateur. The only ent necessary is a ball, a pair of tennis shoes and old clothes. It does not rethe financial outlay of golf It is less violent than and requires less time than

better teams, of course, inyoungsters adept at other keen of eye and fast of Texas girls teams go in for ful uniforms-shorts, blouses nklets. Women's teams from conorties, department stores, and isiness houses are organelescinto leagues. Their games are better than those men. Scores are smallhe margins of victory less. outstanding feature of softthat a participant usually not suffer aching muscles a big game. Long practice are unneccessary

e feature of softball depends ts continuance as a sport for duffer," said Commissioner "It will be a sport for the bassional players and must rement amateur to appeal to every and creed."

r Deadly Snakes Texas Attract Museum Visitors

STIN.—Only four poisonous in North America, and all und in Texas. That is what s to the zoology division of niversity Centennial Exposiarn as they look at the exof snakes displayed there. exhibit is in Gregory Gym, exhibit hall of the Exposition is a complete showing of the non reptiles of North

snakes whose bites are are the coral snake, the the cotton-mouth mocthe copper head snake. nonster is another repwhose poison is dead-

snakes the poison of is the most deadly, but often found in the viounding Austin and in rts of Texas, is not very because of its peaceful and because its mouth The rattler nearly alwarning by rattling berikes unless he is sheddlind. Three varieties of snake are shown, the back rattler, the basin and the Pacific rattler. snakes shown cause bad infection by their bites, poison is not deadly if in any responsible time.

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snakes shown in the exquite harmless. the non-poisonous wn are the hoop snake, I water snake, the black the striped whip snake, ake, the venemous epis-

the diamond black water brown king snake, the regalis, the garter checkered garter and of garter snakes and . The display also inreptiles and turtles. e spreading adder is in-ecause of the way it its neck just behind its protective measure; just

Motorized Units and Highway Posts Give Red Cross First Aid to Injured



ABOVE LEFT: Passing motor ists report highway accident to nearby emergency first aid sta-tion. Note police car at left, its driver a Red Cross trained first aider — one of the mobile first aid units organized to enable persons injured in traffic accidents to receive prompt emer-gency treatment. First aid stations and highway patrol bridge the gap between accident and arrival of a physician.

aid stations established to bring immediate emergency care to roadside similar highway patrols under Red rural areas, and an additional 3,500 crash victims.

the first unit of the Red Cross motorized highway patrol, organized these vehicles are constantly on way.

THE Red Cross has forged a new duty on the nation's traffic arteries.

Numerous groups in a number of Numerous groups in a number of lished 900 highway emergency first states are now prepared to launch aid stations on through routes in Cross jurisdiction, and the highway will soon be in operation. The well-Thirty-two Delaware state high police of eight states have finished meaning but helpless bystander at way maintenance trucks comprise Red Cross first aid training and will the scene of accident will be replaced

soon augment these mobile units. by the first aider, trained to splint to complement the organization's show that last year motor accidents for shock. emergency highway first aid sta- claimed 37,000 lives. This appalling tions. It is planned to equip and give total would have been less if more cates its first aid posts and mobile first aid training to the crews of sev- of the victims had received emer- units to the motorist of today and eral thousand trucks of state high- gency treatment at the scene of acci- tomorrow who may be injured at a way and public utility groups, since dent while the doctor was on the point where medical attention can-

emergency arises. A quick call for ambulance or doctor is made possible by an up-to-date list of nearby hospitals and physi-cians. LEFT: Many first aid posts are established at rural fire stations, whose trucks serve as mobile first aid units when a crash occurs some distance The Red Cross has already estab-

National Safety Council figures fractures, stop bleeding and treat The American Red Cross dedi-

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





SIDE AND TAKES HER IN HIS ARMS!



AT THAT SHOOTS THRU THE PORTHOLE AND CLAMPS THE STARTLED HYSTER'S THROAT INA VISE-LIKE GRIP!

YEH-WE MIGHT



ALLEY OOP

WELL . THEM PESTIFEROUS DINOSAURS FINALLY HAVE JUS' AS WELL ROOST HERE DECIDED THEY CAN'T REACH FOR TH' US . BUT IT'S TOO DARK FOR US T'TRY GOIN' ANY FARTHER TODAY -







snake is trying to look deadly African hooded To Aid Candid To Aid Candidate manager for the clubs.

instinct prompts the hog nosed snake to or to "play possum" between Oscar Holcombe or Almemy has him cornered. between Candidate for Congress, and between Oscar Holcombe or Almemy has him cornered. between Candidate for Congress, and over for the man they like."

Townsend Club, had reported that the pension planners have favor-made and none is likely," he said. We are asking our mem happens when you put a gun in bers to use their own judgment and vote for the man they like."

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dates for Congress, according to ed Holcombe.

not be immediately secured.

Rich and Reckless

CHAPTER I

TT was the end of the season. Reason enough, Molly told herself, for feeling tired and re-

bellious and dissatisfied. Debut time was almost over. And what had it got her?

A lei of orchids, petals only slightly crushed by last night's wearing, met her eyes. They had been placed on the window ledge through habit. Rita, her maid, would wear them some place tonight when she stepped out after serving hours.

There would be more orchids for Molly, arriving in glittering cellophane covering from Wick. Or gardenias from Donald. Or yellow rosebuds from Brent. Or violets, waxy green leaves curled about their deep purple hearts, from Hubert who was romantic, like his flowers.

Debut had brought her Wick, Donald, Hubert, Brent-and the others. The other men were like lesser stars twinkling against the definite, authentic brightness of desirability represented by the quartet.

Wickersham Ross was wealthy, handsome and nice. Donald Livingston represented the inner circle of the "four hundred," a small. hand-picked group that claimed top place socially through right of heritage, boasting ancestral lines that stretched into a past so dim it shouldn't have mattered in modern times. Yet somehow it did. Tremendously. All the famous families would open their arms to Donald's wife. Donald. rrogant, cocksure, correct, with his splendid old town house that was frightfully in need of redecorating, and his country place keeping up a pretense of a comfound it necessary to retrench for with stocks and bonds.

debutante rusher. This year must make soon. he had picked Molly. Hubert was For, of course, every girl should a good playfellow, but perhaps end her debut with an announce-after a time you would become ment of her engagement. That tired of a life that was an endless was what debuts were for! merry-go-round, and then where In Molly's case it was more ur-

Hubert's caressing voice, now. who was only five years older 'Marry me, and you'll dine on than herself. Donna was getting strawberries and cream like the sick and tired of a stepmother good little girl in the nursery role. It aged her a bit. Pressure,

"Strawberries give me indi- a decision. gestion and cream might make me fat. I'm not a good little girl, and I'm too old for nursery rhymes." said. "What is the matter with you? Four of the season's most Brent Stuart, who had been lis-

"Don't know, to both your questo find out."



Thinking about Brent's nice who babbled things like "Golden where he entertained frequently, matter-of-factness stilled for the Girl" at her. Nor Wick, with his fortable income. Donald had a tumult started often these days able wife. Nor Donald, with his wasn't brittle and stinging. yague reasons concerned small white cards with their That of course left Brent Brent

gent. It was two years now since "Golden girl!" She could hear her father's marriage to Donna, "No thanks," Molly had retort- brought to bear on Molly toward subtle as it was, was being

"Goodness, Molly," Donna had eligible men at your heels and you numerous and quite casual propals, had queried, "What do you want, child? What kind of girl are you?"

moment the tumult in her mind, casual acceptance of her as a suit- polite and meaningless, when it scrawled messages. They raised That, of course, left Brent. Brent, out. I'll be like Sophy and Bar interrogation marks, these small with his teasing, gray eyes, his bara and Donna," Molly thought HUBERT WALLACE was just a white symbols of a decision she good-looking, but not hero-handsome face, his strong man's shoul- for Donna, who had gone hithe The thought of Brent both steadied and stimulated Molly. Strange. But Brent was like that.

> couldn't accept a man who hadn't said), hadn't been a bad comproasked you to marry him. Donna mise for missing romance. didn't know that, and persisted in the theory that Brent was in a swered and felt a pleasant, resort of delirium about Molly.

> all. Perhaps she didn't want it to being in love! mean anything. Brent wouldn't "Hi, mutt! I'm coming out" call her "Golden Girl." But he'd "I won't be taken for granted Who wanted to be called "child" headache."

w, to both your ques-had replied. "I want MOLLY stirred restlessly on her Strangely, he hadn't mocked a pillow. It wouldn't be Hubert, the name Hubert had suggested

during an intermission at Molly's debut ball. "Golden hair, golden eyes with amber lights, golden

By Mary Raymond

O 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

skin," Hubert had said softly. "Sounds Chinese," Molly had

"Not yellow. Golden," Brent ad corrected. "You have a suny kind of skin and it's deeper old when you put on tan in the

"Why, Brent!" Molly had exaimed. This from matter-of-fact rent Stuart!

If he should ever propose and Molly said yes, she would live that fine old home of Brent's, ith its mellow paneling and graous air of age and dignity. A ouse that was the proper setting r the son of a famous architect, o was making a name for himf in the same profession.

TIE telephone tinkled and she heard Rita, the maid, answer-

I'm awake, Tita," called Molly. ything was better than going er the same ground and getting where-no where beyond men d flowers and telephones . . .

nd security.
That was it! Molly wanted a dangerous current in her life. Something to stir her pulses-not this smooth, endless succession of parties and parties, leading finally to a brilliant wedding.

The voice over the wire was only Hubert's

"Sorry," Molly told him, trying keep boredom from her tone. "I don't feel up to luncheon today. Give me a rain check, won't you, Hubert?"

Just being polite. The conversation of their crowd was always

bitter that the claws will come

You couldn't help feeling sorry and yon, after an unsuccessful de but, but had finally attached Dad and his millions. Though perhaps marrying one of the richest men There was just one thing in the country (that was what the wrong with choosing Brent. You newspapers and income tax people

The telephone again. Molly anassuring feeling rushing over her And all the time there was That couldn't mean anything more Brent with his big-brother-like than devotion, since it lacked the devotion that might mean some- strong, wind-in-your-ears seniathing and might mean nothing at tion which any girl knew meant

be certain to call her "child," as this way," Molly thought, suddenhe had done ever since Molly was ly mutinous. Aloud she rep.ied 12 and he was a perfectly mad- sweetly, "No, you aren't. I'm feeldening and insulting 16 years old. ing not so top, Brent. Cold and

· 'Rebellion," declared Brent (To Be Continued)

Village Seeking Beauty In New War Memorial

erican War memorial of a tattered doughboy who looks like a horrified animal has quieted down now a more "pleasant" model.

The giant, 11-foot clay figure a \$94-a-month Greenwich, Conn., sculptor, caused the greatest art ever known.

Following an inspection by every beautiful." resident, heated debates in council chambers and threats that the statue would have a "bad effect" on the war beliefs of school children, William B. Owen, state superintendent, doomed the project. "The statue," he said, "is aesthetically unsound."

It portrays the heroic figure of a man with his uniform in shreds, his left hand hanging below his knees, his right pressing a rifle against his stomach, an expression of horror, disgust and nausea on his face. The head is small but the shoulders are extraordinarily broad, the arms long and the hands huge. The doughboy sways on legs wide apart with toes turned out. Speaking as a Spanish-Ameri-

can War veteran, James May said: "We are all for it. I don't believe in war and think Illava has done the right thing in not trying to glorify it." "It is not the collar ad type of

memorial," said Police Judge Walter Seely. "It would not inspire boys to grab rifles and rush off to war. It shows the brutalizing effect of war-war as it really is." "There was nothing beautiful in

the war," said Walter F. Praray, county veteran leader, when informed of the decision. "This statue is alive. The soldier is perspiring; he has just come over a hill; he is tired out, hungry and un-happy. He shows it. It is a great peace monument: It shows what happens when you put a gun in

overwhelmed the memorial's sup- have entered the country allegal porters. The village had spent ly. The proposed measure also

a bad effect on our children. Nothing like it has ever been done in PORT CHESTER, N. Y. — An artistic furore over a Spanish-Aming beautiful about it.

'The head looks peculiar and are delicious. and WPA sculptors are at work on those of a gorilla. The man has a company executive, whose pastime California. negroid expression. His left arm is making pictures out of icings hangs below his knees. There is and candy. The landscapes are

"These men who fought in the wall. mittee that this little town has "deserve something more beautiful of chocolate, and the cows of pep-

SAN FRANCISCO,-Statewide petitions are being circulated to with youngsters who get themdemand a popular vote next No- selves dirty during play, should

moon hangs in a vanilla sky.

vember for the purpose of expell-remember to let the punishment fit ing from the state all aliens who the grime.

If It Looks Easy, You Can Try It

Floral Wreath would make it a misdemeanor for Of Incas Found

By United Press

BERKELEY, Cal.-Macchu Picchu, the only city of the ancient RICHMOND, Va. - A Rich- Incas that was not destroyed by

> As the result of a trip made to hind and revisited the ruins of Ma-

If a picture turns out badly | Some of these already are growretired to a nearby town for a Bromm solves the problem by eatuniversity and samples of nearly Mothers, wondering what to do all have been sent to Harvard University for further assistance in

Macchu Picchu, the ancient Incas city from which many of these plants and flora came, is situated near the summit of the Peruvian mountain on wihch the Incas believed the sun remained chained

It was discovered in 1912 by a Yae expedition under Hiram Bingham. With the exception of the missing thatch roofs, the ruins were in a state of perfect preservation. Its isolation is supposeed to have been due to the fact that the Incas regarded the city as a place of refuge, and it is presumed a number of them assembled there to avoid Pizarro's flaming prog-

Members of the present botanical expedition found the city al-most as rich in botanical findings as the first expedition did in his-

Near the city were found speciens of the famous calced growing to a height of 9 feet, with enormous flowers and leaves. In its known garden forms, the plant rarely attains a height of more than 2 feet.

A rare orchid specimen also was found growing in an exposed posi-tion on the bare, granite slopes of the city, where usually the orchid

Efforts will be made to cultivate

Frank J. Ashe of El Paso, Texas "One candidate is just as acceptable to us as the other," Ashe John N. Snell, defeated Townsaid. "We are asking our mem-

\$2,000 for the granite. Mayor W. Burdell Banister pro- anyone knowingly to hire such

as a whole that I don't like."

Disgusted with the furore, Illava

"It is too ugly. It makes war appear too distasteful. It will have Delicious Landscape

Produced By Artist

fy our parks and not put up a mond artist produces landscapes Pizarro, still yields rare botanical scarecrow like this. There is noth- that are good to eat. The trees, the findings ,accordings to Dr. T. H. roads, the pastures and the cows Goodspeed, director of the Botanithat the statue has been banned the long, massive arms are like He is E. A. Bromm, a baking cal Gardens of the University of

carved by Karl Pavany-Illava, 48, nangs below his knees. There is and candy. The landscapes are the Andes last year, some members a \$94-a month Greenwich Conn they are framed and hung on the of which have still remained bebattle among the village trustees, Spanish-American War," said Dr. The trees are made of deep cchu Picchu over 5,000 speciments war veterans and WPA art comO. E. McKim, a veteran of 1917, green icing; the fertile fields of floral growth and tobacco plant than this. It is not graceful or permint-red. A cheese - colored have been obtained and sent to the University of California.

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RESIDENCE 288

CALENDER FRIDAY Double-Seven Club meets 5 p.

Plans Hike irls held an interesting meeting the feast.

breakfast over a camp fire. at ten o'clock, the girls went on ject of acute middle ear infection,

day morning meeting was the man- brief tatlk by Dr. Shearer, who is ner in which each girl dramatized with the State Health Department the way she earned her \$1.50, of Pa., and called on through courwhich she will use for Campfire tesy as an out of state physician.

ticed Camp fire songs.

pace-waller for next Tuesday's Brownwoodt; Dr. and Mrs. Maris hike, and Patsy Sparks elected the Shearer, of Philadelphia; Dr. and rear guard. At the close of the Mrs. L. C. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. F. session Mrs. Kitchen served the T. Isbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. E

Misses Mary Fay Beskow, Beaula Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, of East-Fae White, Patsy Sparks, Aretta land. Munday, Amy Ruth Poole, Fran-Johnny Kitchen, guardian.

er flowers, and a three course ance. honored Mrs. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia and others attending Eastland Party were Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., Mrs. E. R. Townsend,

On Family Visits to visit his daughter Mrs. R. N. of Olden. White, formerly well known here as Derothy Kinnaird. Mr. Kin- Visiting Weaver Family naird will visit his son and wife,

be gone about three weeks.

Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society

was a most hospitable affair, tended the Ina Rae Hutton orrhesstaged at the City park, at seven- tra danie at Cisro Lake. thirty o'clock. Guests were welcomed by Dr. J. H. Caton, secretary of the Society and informally greeted by Dr. W. S. Poe, of the Eastland Medical and Dental Society. Special guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Maris of Philadelphia, Pa.,

WANTED-Man with car. Route

experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in West Callahan County, Eastland, Ranger. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-221-MM, Memphis, Tenn., Write or see Walter McIntyre, Cisco, Texas, R. 3

Announcements **Political**

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Second Primary Election August 22, 1936: Flotorial Representative, 107th

District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. 8. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

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house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E.

Roy Townsend In the cool of the park, beneath home of Miss Patsy Wiegand, the big trees, dotted with electric lights, the long table was spread most appetizingly with barbecued chevon, which had been prepared by Dr Caton, assisted by Sam Wil-The Pakua Group of Camp Fire liams and donated by Dr. Caton to Barbecued chicken, uesday morning at the home of potato flakes, pickles, olives, sliced their guardiaan, Mrs. Johnny Kit-their guardiaan, Mrs. Johnny Kit-then. The session was opened by ter; iced lemonade, iced tea, and to their President, Miss Areta Mun- top off with, ice cream and little The girls planned a hike cakes. The spread was done ample for next Tuesday morning and are justice, all declaring the chef's to meet at 6:30 a. m., at the home splendid cooks. The women visitof Mrs. Kitchen for their start to ed and met Mrs. Shearer while the Olden, where they will cook their medicos held their program discussion of the paper written and Yesterday, Wednesday morning, read by Dr. Shelton on the subswim, meeting at Mrs. Kitchen's a switch over from his announced home and motoring to Cisco Lake. subject. A round table discussion of the features of the Tues-

Those present were: Dr. and The recently memorized Creedo Mrs. T. G. Edwards, of Cross was recited and the group prac- Plains; Dr. T. G. Jackson, of Carbon; Ds. Hubert Seale, of Cisco Nanette Tanner was elected Dr. Shelton and Dr. Hughes, of group a variety of fresh fruits. Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Town-Those present at the meeting: send, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe, and

Guests, in addititon to the

Visitis Sister

Mr. Chares Bell and son, Charles, Jr., of Wellsburgh, W. held out as an inducement that if delightful, informal four- Va., were recent visitors in the the Dixie belle who met all his was entertained by Mrs. J. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. stipulations, could be found in McLaughlin at one o'clock Weaver, his sister. While here, luncheon, Wednesday, at her hos- the family visited the Centennials pitable home, and contract enjoyed in Dallas and Ft. Worth. A num-lic ceremony at the Texas Centenafterward. The table was laid in ber of Eastland friends called on nial. cut linen and centered with sum- Mr. Bell and renewed acquaint- Allred played the part of Cupid menu served. The little affair Eastland was fourteen years ago.

Margaret McLaughlin and hostess, and after dinner and dancing, rethrned to Eastland that night. The pound cardboard cartons. Kinnaird, left for Norman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ligon, on his own behalf.

Kenneth Wallaeger of Milwah-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinnaird, in kee, Wis., the guest the past few Denver high school, a Baptist min- all of northwest Texas to maintain too on August 1 is reported at 71 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinhaird, in days of the Joseph M. Weaver to Carrolton, Mo., to visit his informal fashion swims nieture and said he was 6 feet tall and leading to the conditions and said he was 6 feet tall and leading to the conditions and said he was 6 feet tall and leading to the conditions and said he was 6 feet tall and leading to the conditions and said he was 6 feet tall and leading to the conditions are conditions. brother, George Kinnaird.

Mr. Kinnaird will return to shows, outings, and visits to the Texas via Lyons, Kansas, where he will make a short stop. He will tainment. Monday inght the Misses Virginia, Ruth and Louise Weaver, Mr. Wallaeger and Wilson Owen visited the Ft. Worth The barbecue supper Tuesday ing at the Casa Manana. Tuesnight attended by the visiting day night Miss Virginia Weaver stipulated. members and their wives of the and Mr. Wallaeger were among Eastland-Callahan Medical Society a number of Eastlanders who at-

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert widow spent Tuesday with their daughter, If divorced Mr. and Mrs. Fred Srott, in Cisro. Biblical one? MI and Mrs. L. G. Ross, o Rogers, New Mexico, were this guests of Mrs. Bertha Ross. Miss Bobbie Louise Bland, of immersion? Abilene is visiting Missess Ann Clark and Marjorie Yeager. Miss Nellie Yeager is in the

ospital in Abilene recovering from appendicitis.

Mrs.

Williams, formerly of Eastland.

Louisiana Security Plan Is Approved

SAN ANTONIO - Louisiana. plans for old-age assistance and for a reply, he said. aid to dependenta children ap-Board according to advice just re- ing postage. ceived by Oscar M. Powell, regional director

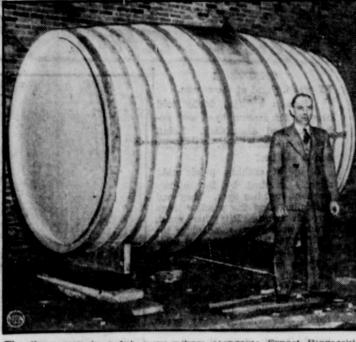
"Louisianas plans were approved on August 7," "New Mexico already has its plans for aid to the needy aged and aid in this city. to dependent children in effect. New Mexico also has its plan for aid to the needy blind in opera- a prospect that he borrowed \$10

tions of the Social Security Act, \$135.

HAGERSVILLE, Ont. - Burglars used too much "soup" to woman — one of the 13,000 who ing this writ:
blow the British - American Oil had replied to his appeal—was. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND Company's safe here and it soared They started talking. They com- THIS 6th day of August, A. D. through the roof. Unperturbed, pared notes. Each discovered that 1936. through the roof. Unperturbed, pared notes. Each discovered that 1936. the burglars waited until the safe the other was a "prospect." landed again, snatched up \$47 The other woman went home.

Mrs. Kennedy went to the police. 13-20-27.

Ready to Sail Ocean in Barrel



men in a tub were pikers alongside Ernest Biegazski, the Atlantic in the oversized barrel with which he is shown above. The huge keg will be equipped with radio, a keel, sail, and 60 days supply of food and water for the ocean crossing. Married and father of two, Biegazski spent his \$1000 bonus money for the barrel, hoping to make inquisitive Europeans pay to see it

SEEKER OF "DIXIE BELLE" BRIDE GETS 13,000 PROPOSALS BEFORE TWO APPLICANTS COMPARE NOTES

OAKLAND, Cal.—Samuel Frank, who gained nationces Beskow, Nannette Tanner, Shearers, were Parker Brown, wide notoriety over night when he telegraphed Gov. James Texas farmers apparently anticipated Lucis, and Mrs. Clyde Chaney and Jack Brown. Allred of Texas to help him find a Dixie belle for a bride, pated less need for a large sortenance. Allred of Texas to help him find a Dixie belle for a bride, pated less need for a large sortenance. has run afoul the law.

In his appeal to Allred, Frank time, he would marry her in a pub-

Mr. Bell's last visit to by broadcasting the appeal to newspapers all over the country, and until the moment of arrest,

Smokes Corncob Pipe

To offset the corncob pipe, how-

uestions like these: Was she single, divorced, or a

Did she "dip" snuff? Did she believe in baptism by

wild parties?

Curious About Rouge

week end guest of his mother, amusement she liked, and whether land. Eastland County, Texas. she objected to marrying a widfinally requested a picture.

bout some of the details.

Nearly all of the Dixie belles, follows, to-wit for whom he had expressed a pre-

Woman Loses Confidence

She was so much to his liking as the place of beginning.

ment, without formal notice.

Crop Conditions In Texas Good

as a whole were favorable during west Texas to mature the grain July, and the condition of all the A little groop of young people Frank asserted he had received above that of July 1. Most of the is placed at 70 per cent of normal spent Wednesday evenig at te Casa 13,000 letters of proposal. They state received rainfall late in June which indicates a yield of 1.00 ton house hostess of the honoree, Miss Manana, Ft. Worth Centennial, filled four suitcases and two 40,- and during July, and improved conditions are noted in practically per acre. The forecast of produc-The requirements which Frank all areas except the eastern side tion is 920,000 tons compared to personnel included Mr. and Mrs. set for his Dixie bride were almost of the Panhandle and the north R. C. Kinnaird, father of Donald Kinnaird, and Miss Roberta

W. C. Drienhofer, Miss Peggy as numerous and complicated as central area bordering on Oklaindicates a yield of 1.00 ton per
the enticements which he held out homa. In these areas the drought acre and a total crop of 283,000 situation is critical. In other areas, He admitted that he was old- excepting scattered localities, the tons. The production last year wa fashioned. He professed to have moisture supplies have been ade- 305,000 tons been a member of the Denver City quate to excessive, although addi-Council, an athletic director in a tional rainfall will be needed in ed materially during July. Condi

By virtue of an Order of Sale ssued out of the Honorable 116th "My worst habit is smoking a Judicial District Court of Texas corncob pipe, but I don't want a in and for Dallas County, on Centennial, with dinner and dani- wife who smokes or drinks," he 4th day of August, 1936, in the case of Home Owners' Loan Cor poration versus R. R. Gann and ever, he announced in his appeal that he was a war veteran and was and to me, as Sheriff, directed getting veterans' compensation and and delivered, I have levied upon this 6th day of August, A. D. He asked a prospect an answer 1936, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Tuesday in September, A. D. 1936, it being the If divorced, was her divorce a 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Eastland What church did she belong to? County, in the City of Eastland, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and inter-Did she drink or participate in est which R. R. Gann and wife, Lillie Gann, had on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1935, or at any He also wanted to know what time thereafter, of, in and to the sort of disposition the prospect following described property, to-Edward Mackall, of Sonora, was had, if she danced, what sort of wit: Situated in the City of East-

All that certain lot, tract of Mrs. Virginia Keen eft Wednes- ower with two children (profess- parcel of land lying and being sitday for a vacation at Dallas and ing to have two himself). He also uated in the original town of McKinney, were se will visit in asked for details on the amount of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, te ome of Mrs. and Mrs. F. V. rouge and lipstick she used, and same being 100 x 100 feet square out of the Southwest corner of During the period that Frank Block No. Minus E, three (-E/3) was receiving hundreds upon hun- as shown by the map or plat of dreds of replies from prospects all said town on file in the office of over the country, he took the public a little into his confidence and State, and more fully described by metes and bounds as

BEGINNING at the Southwest one of the three states in the ter- ference in his appeal to Allred, corner of said Block -E/3; Thence ritory covered by the regional of- showed enough of real Southern North along the West line of said fice at San Antonio, has had its chivalry to enclose postage stamps Block 100 feet to a point for Northwest corner of this lot: The California prospects were Thence East and parallel with proved by the Social Security notably shy, however, in prepay- South line of said Block -E/3 100 feet to a point for Northeast cor-However, among the 13,000 who ner of this lot; Thence South and plied was Mrs. Louise Kennedy parallel with West line of said of Berkeley, who had read Allred's Block -E/3 100 feet to South line Powell said plea for Frank. She wrote him - of said Block, same being the then went to see him personally Southeast corner of this lot; Thence West along the South line of said Block -E/3 100 feet to

Said property being levied on tion. Texas does not have plans from her, as he said that his two as the property of said above for aid to the needy blind nor to children were ill at Los Angeles, named persons and will be sold to As the weeks passed, his borrow- satisfy a judgment amounting to "Before Texas becomes eligible ings, according to Mrs. Kennedy's \$1,589.61 against R. R. Gann, tofor federal grants under these sec. story to the police, increased to gether with interest at the rate of per cent per annum from the the state must enact legislation to Then Mrs. Kennedy suspected 3rd day of July, 1936 in favor of conform to the Act," Powell said. something. She visited his apart- HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR-PORATION, and costs of court hood and depart-He was not there, but another and the further costs of execut-

VIRGIL FOSTER, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas.

are above average for August 1 and, with the exception of north and northwest Texas, the state i in an excelelnt position. Rainfall is needed badly in these areas, and if it does not come soon stock supply will probably be moved to noref avored sections in the sou thern portion of the state and to

The Texas cotton crop is fore cast at 3,850,000 bales from the August 1 condition of 72 per cent of normal on the 11,912,000 acre left for harvest after deducting the 10-year average percentage abandoned from the estimated 12. 280,000 acres planted this year. This indicates a yield per acre of 155 pounds, based on conditions as of August 1. Last year Texas produced 2,956,000 bales, or an average of 133 pounds of lint per acre, on the 10,657,000 acres harvested.

Corn condition steadily improved during July and is reported at 67 per cent of normal on August as compared with 56 per cent a onth ago, 85 per cent a year ago and 69 per cent the August 1 10ear average (1923-1932). The yield per acre is indicated at 16.0 bushels, which is 2.5 bushels above July 1 indication, but is 3.5 bushels below the 1935 yield and eight tenths of a bushel below the 10-year average yield. The total crop is forecast at 68,192,000 bushels compared with 89,368,000 bushels produced in 1935 and 80, 574,000 bushels the 5-year aver ge (1928-1932) production

Grain sorghum acreage has been frastically curtailed this year. The estimate is for 3,560,000 acres for purposes, which is only 80 per cent of the 1935 acreage. With a good feed crop last year and considerable carryover into this year. ghum crop and reduced acreage accordingly. August 1 condition of Texas grain sorghum is 69 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent a year ago and 74 per cent the 10-year average. The indicated yield of 14.0 pushels per acre is 1/2 bushel above the 1935 yield and forecasts a total produc During July vield and forecasts a total production of 49,840,000 bushels com pared with 60,075,000 bushels or the much larger acreage last year Growing conditions over Texas Rainfall will be needed in north

775,000 tons in 1935. Wild hay

Sweet potato prospects improrop is forecast at 4,758,000 bushels, compared with 6,300,000

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Security Office For Three States In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO-The regional office of the Social Security Board for the three states, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, has been permanently located at San Antonio, Texas, according to advice received here today by Oscar M. Powell, regional director, from Frank Bane, executive director, at Washington, D. C.

The regional office will be the headquarters for the director and his staff, consisting of representatives of the various bureaus, who will handle technical matters in conection with the administration State of California of the Social Security Act in the three states.

In addition to the regional headquarters, an administrative office with a personnel larger than that Henri Hayes. of the regional office will be es tablished in Austin, Powell said. This administration office will be concerned with the administration of the federal old-age benefits see tion of the act. The old age bene fits plan will be financed and ad ministered by the federal govern

The field activities of the Social Security Board are administered by twelve regional offices. The twelve directors represent the board in their respective territor ies and each is responsible directly to the Social Security Board at Washington.

ment, no state legislation being re

quired to put it into operation.

The regional director and his staff cooperate with the various state governments and other agencies, together with the general public interested in the Social Security program, and supervise and coordinate the work of the field staff of the board in the region The staff for the region including

Texas, New Mexico and Lo in adition to the director of the following: Sherwood H. Avery. assistant, formerly atta State Department in So

ica and the Departmen merce at Galveston and Margie E. Neal. service representative. member of the Texas recently chief of the

on of the National Fred C. Rogers, infor representative, formerly Department of Comme ton and recently NRA of

New Mexico. H. Earl Pemberto regional social statistic of public assistance, f tistician with the Work Administration in char administrative research

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