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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1937



Jack Anderson, one of the owners of A. G. Motor Company at Cisco, was assaulted in a hijacking attempt late Thursday night near Strawn, Sheriff Loss Woods reported Friday.

Anderson, said the sheriff. picked up a hitchliker while returning from Fort Worth near Metcalf Gap. After traveling a distance the hitch-hiker used a rock to inflict a head injury upon his

Anderson, continued the sheriff, was able to force the assailant from the automobile and sped away. No money was obtained from Anderson, according to the

FLOOD SURVEY **ON VAST SCALE** WILL BE MADE

By FRED O. BAILEY United Fress Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The Depart- girls will go to Fort Worth where ment of Agriculture, in co-opera- they will meet the Triple X Thirst tion with army engineers, is plan- Station girls in a game at North ning a flood control survey on the Main Park at 8 o'clock. argest scale ever undertaken in leading contenders in the four

the United States. Dr. A. L. Patrick, former pro- team girls' league at Fort Worth fessor at Pennsylvania State Col lege, has been named chief of the survey division of the soil conser vation service to direct a detailed survey of 222 watersheds, com prising one-fourth fo the land area of the country.

land will play for a 15-minute had been massacred. Authorization for the survey program beginning at 6 o'clock contained in the army supply 6 o'clock. . The army and agriculture de-

tment will divide the \$1,000,-⁰ appropriation equally. Three Year's Time Required. The preliminary surveys, which

ay take two or three years, are



Americans March Off With Davis Cup

torious young American tennis team marches off the court at Wimbledon, with the non-playing cap-tain, Walter Pate, carrying the coveted trophy. Left to right are Don Budge. Frank Parker, Capt. Pate, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, and Gene Mako.

300 JAPANESE

By United Pres

Eastland, Ranger Eastland Football Coach Accepts Girls Play Tonight **Election to Position in Valley** The Fire Girls of Eastland are

Election as football coach for came from an unknown source be-Donna High school in Hidalgo low decks. ounty was announced Friday by senger were missing. **MASSACRED IN** Johnnie Kitchen, Eastland High chool mentor the last two sea-ons His successor at Eastland has ot been named. The coach and his wife, who has

een a member of the Junior High school faculty will leave in early August for his new position Kitchen is a Texas Christian

TOKYO, July 30. - The news aper, Nichi Nichi, reported from University, Fort Worth, graduate, Peiping today that 300 Japanese, where he earned letters in foot- plunged into a bayou. Ace Horton's orchestra of East- refugees in the city of Tungchow ball three years and in 1933 was rated on the "All Southwestern" a tugboat operator.

The paper said the chief of the for his fullback ability. was contained in the Omnibus Saturday evening over KRBC in East Hopei Peace Preservation Bu-Flood Control act of 1936. Funds Abilene. A similar program is read had revolted against his own ly, said Kitchen, entered Class A covered immediately. The paper said the call of the Donna High school only recent- own ship. His body we covered immediately. for starting preliminary surveys planned for Wednesday c cning at government in an effort to over- competition. For the last three throw the Japanese-sponsored years the school's teams have

The Nichi Nichi neported the Japanese victims in Tungchow consisted of people from Peiping and ther local residents of Tung- how. The Stability set of the aid Kitchen.



crimes, George Patton, 54, died in the electric chair early today for Commissioners' court today

promised a decision this afternoon He killed the J. W. McGeehee upon request of a delegation for family of four, including two aid in the securing of right-of-way children, who were tenants on his and building fences for a road be-East Texas farm. He said once tween Desdemona and the inter-section of Highway 89 and Highthey were beaten to death and he boiled the flesh in a meat cooking way 1 about 10 miles east of vat and buried the bones in a cow Ranger.

The motive was obscure and the last December designated the crime was not discovered for three route as an extension of Highway 81 north from DeLeon.

According to the delegation of Desdemona and Strawn citizens appearing before the court Friday morning the State Highway Commission at a cost of several thousand dollars will build the road following assurance of the county right-of-way will be secured and

fences built. Following securing BALTIMORE, Md., July 30. of right-of-way the state will sur The smouldering wreckage of the vey and locate the road, estimated 26-year-old stern wheeler, "City vey and locate the road, estimated to be about 17 miles between Despeake Bay today as officials demona and the intersecting high-

converted the vessel into a fur- have assured the highway comnace last night. Safe on shore were 91 passengers and crew members, many of eight-mile portion of the Highway whom leaped with lifebelts into the bay to escape the flames which Desdemona.

One crew member and one pas-

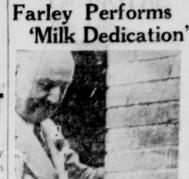
The delegation agreed that they could secure right-of-way if fences would be built by the coun-

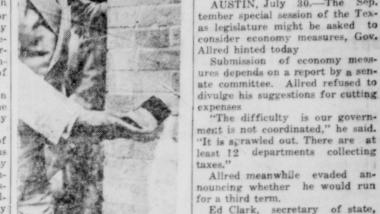
project. GALVESTON, Texas, July 30.

killed today when his airplane inger, district highway engineer, become the states tallest structure 57-year-old cafe operator. He was the son of W. D. Haden, Desdemona; R. M. Harris, presi- nation. tugboat operator. Young Haden was flying his of Strawn; J. I. Encke, secretary 000 shaft will outstrip the 555-men had been killed."

own ship. His body was not re-The bayou extends from West Galveston Bay to the city limits.

School Head Meet Intangible Asset





Ed Clark, secretary of state, said that the governor was prepared to run again "if necessary." mething different in dedication A successful fall session, enacting everages was used by Postmaster into law his program to reduce the James A. Farley when, as shown deficit and regulate utilities might here, he christened the new \$80,dissuade Allred from another term 000 postoffice at Oconomowoe, Clark said. Wis. Inasmuch as the city is in

the center of the state's dairy in dustry, Farley very appropriate splashed a can of milk over side of the building.

Because of lack of money the Famous Monument Grows Steadily at Two Feet Each Day

> By United Press HOUSTON, Texas -- Growing

> > mokestacks in Japan.

form the walls.

The monument will weigh 70,-

300,00 pounds. The outer surface

cated farther out on the terrace

will focus upon a huge Texas star

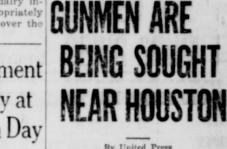
Eastward, the towsn of Pelly, Goose Creek and Baytown, near

the short of Galveston bay, are

sible at the present level.

Brownwood; T. H. Key, mayor of and soon will be the tallest in the

The shaft, constructed with fatally in the side,



By United Press HOUSTON, July 30 .- Scores of officers and citizens, aided by

wo feet daily, the San Jacinto bloodhounds, searched an area 10 battlefield monument on the miles square near here today for Joseph Haden of Galveston was the commissioners were Leo Ehl- shrine of Texas independence has two gunmen who killed J. C. Stiff,

> Officers rushed to the Galena Park refining area on a prelimi-When completed, the \$1,300,- nary erroneous report that "two

of Strawn; J. I. Encke, secretary of the Strawn chamber; I. C. Un-derwood, Gorman; J. O. Allen, Desdemona; J. H. Rushing, Jr., Desdemona; J. B. Brandon, Gorman; F. D. Hicks, Ranger; T. L. Mexican army twice its size 100 ion awaited him, shoved a pistol through a window and shot Stiff



counted two dead, five injured and two missing in a fire which Comanche county comm mission of securing of right-of-way and building fences for the 81 extension between DeLeon and

county, explained commissioners and Judge W. S. Adamson to the delegation at the session, it would be unable to finance buying of

right-of-way. Is Killed In Crash

ty through sponsorship of a WPA Among those speaking before

to be made to determine the feasibility of making later detailed surveys as a basis for erosion and flood control operations. Surveys will be made first on watershed which have the most important bearing on floods. Dr. Patrick will co-ordinate the

work of the forest service, the soil conservation service and the bureau of agricultural economic in making the surveys. He said the \$1,000,000 probably would insufficient to complete even the preliminary surveys.

Field officers will direct the gathering of data describing the area in each watershed, damage resulting fro mfloods, land value, economic information and extent of erosion. The Department of capts in to remain near the capital in order that he might return in Agriculture has set up a commit-

Agriculture has set up a commit-to co-ordinate the information. **Erosion Damage Vast.** H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service and long an affairs committee, emphasized the ocate of up-stream flood con- United States' determination to Nol, estimated that more than stand clear of far eastern hostili-

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Studebaker

TPC&O

Chicago Grain

Humble O & R

100.000,000 acres of agricultural ties. land already have been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion. "Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil eros ion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next 50 years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,yond \$30,000,000,00," Bennett Am T &

Pointing to the damage already done by uncontrolled erosicn, Bennett said this country has been squandering its natural soil esources more rapidly than any ther nation, civilized or barbaric. Gen Mot ree-Fourths of U. S. Affected Asserting that the erosion has een allowed to gain headway on 200,000,000 acres, in addition to the 100,000,000 already seriously mpaired, Bennett estimated that nee-fourths of the agricultural and in the United States is affected by erosion in some degree. A direct relationship exists betreen erosion and floods, Ben-nett said. He said gullies caused by erosion become, in effect, man-made tributaries which speed up the concentration of surface water in the headwater streams. Urging that downstream engi-neering work be co-ordinated with upstream engineering, Bennett Dec 70% 67 68% 70 FAIRFANKS, Alaska, July 30. water in the headwater streams.

IS BECOMING MORE SERIOUS

due tonight to play a return en-gagement with the Rangerettes

softball team on the Ranger field.

Saturday night the Eastland

The Triple X team is one of the

Is Due Over Radio

Eastland Orchestra

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July -30. Freedent Roosevelt described the Cornese-Japanese hostilities today as very disturbing and said 1e \$1 a pour intended to remain near the White Pusterday. Perse during the week-end to keep in touch with the situation.

Reports from Nanking said the vanguard of government troops had arrived in the war zone south-He said he might board the preswest of Peiping but they arrived, idential yacht tonight for a weckcommunications indicated, to find end cruise but would instruct the the northern troops had broken.

A statement issued by Sen. Key Accidents Take a Heavy Toll Over State On Friday

> changes; By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 30.—Tar-rant County's 1937 traffic toll rose to 45 today with the death of Closing Selected New York a life insurance company, who was tecks:

172 % her home. 79 34 HOUSTON, July 30.-Houston counted J. D. Hopkins, 67, today 1131/2 2% as its 37th traffic fatality this 20% | year. Hopkins was crossing a rain 53% | soaked street last night when he 58 | was struck by an automobile. 15% 82 54 CHANDLER, Texas, July 30.

13 % J. I. Bass, 51, of Carlsbad, N. M., 63 % was killed today and three others 8% were injured when their car over-20 3/ turned four miles east of Chand-9 1/4 ler.

22 BEAUMONT, July 30.-John Jones, 30 helper on an oil well at 13 13 % Nome, died in a hospital today of injuries received last night from a falling board on a 70-foot der-115 1/2 rick.

Range of the market, Chicago

Japanese artillery and airplanes Kitchen will succeed George reanwhile exacted bloody veng- Vest, who was at Donna prior to being appointed assistant coach at see from Chinese troops in the being appointed assistant coach at sells west of Peiping. Fires from San Marcos State Teachers col-loss. Kitchen had been as cleared Superintendent of Schools L. A. ardment smouldered in Trentsin. for this year at Eastland.

bardment smouldered in Tfentsin, for this year at Eastland. Foreigners of Tientsin spent an anzious night, watching fires. Troops of Italy, France. Papan In the Lions club at Eastland. Also he was on the committee on ath-tes and patrons of district 2. and Great Britain guarded the letics for this year's county fair. foreign concessions. Food prices sared and meat was

\$1 a pound, compared with 24c William Green Urges

By United Press

urged today that the Black-Con-nery wage and hour bill be pass-ed at this session of Congress, "in

the best form possible." Green clarified the position of the federation after word had spread that Green and other leaders wished its recommittment for

Green said flatly he did not favor recommittment.

Hurls Britain's Challenge

ed Friday morning.

Tax Legality Is a

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas—It seems that the State of Texas is still far from settlement of the dispute as to are expected to attend.

counties in this district are The legal battle is still being Wages, Hours Law Brown, Mills, Lampasas, Hamilton, fought on two fronts. Eastland, Erath, San Saba and Comanche. Ht E. Robinson of Brownwood is deputy state super-estimated \$75,000,000 of pipe line

intendent in charge of the district. intangibles, the pipe lines struck he top. Then other floodlights lo WASHINGTON, July 30.— President William Green of the American Federation of Labor urged today that the Black Con-

inatory-that the legislature atop the monument. wasn't taxing any other business' **Improvement Seen** intangibles. In Youth's Illness The Atlantic Pipe Line Com-

By United Press

pany, being an out-of-state con-cern, took its claim to Federal Continued improvement in the

condition of Elwood Chesley, son district court. After lengthy litiof Mrs. Frank A. Jones of East- gation, the company won on its contention. land, who is ill of spinal meningi-

Texas wasn't through and retis at a Tyler hospital, was reporttaliated by an appeal to the circuit court. This time the victory went to the state. Atlantic's bill of complaint was ordered dis

visible, with coastal plains stretchmissed. ing into the distance to the Atlantic had complained that intangible values of other businesses had gone untaxed. The thousands of dollars are being circuit court particularly held that it appeared tax officials, in assessing property taxes, usually considered whether or not that property was profitably used, and showplace of Texas.

the fact that direct tax on intan-ibles against those other busi- 26 Killed In a gibles against these other businesses was not, a sessed did not make the oil pipeline fax discrim-

inatory. The state also won in the Texas Supreme Court, where a direct

PARIS, July 30 .- Twenty-six persons were killed and 40 were attack, stronger than Atlantic's, was made on the law by the Texas Pipe Line Company. The Tex- injured seriously today when an as company also attacked the express train, speeding along at method used by the state tax board in fixing the intangible derailed 12 miles from Paris. Twenty-two bodies were remov rate.

Now, apparently, Texas Com-pany also attacked the method which burst into flames after beused by the state tax board in ing crushed between two steel fixing the intangible rate. cars.

fixing the intangible rate. Now, apparently, Texas Company is retaining the offensive in that suit while Atlantic stops to regain its legal breath. Texas Pipe Line attorneys gave notice to Assistant Attorney General Grady Chandler and Tax Board Attorney W. N. Sands that they would appeal their case from the Texas Supreme Court. The appeal is now being drawn. Cars. BCAR Company is retaining the offensive in the texas of the texas from the texas form the texas supreme Court. The appeal is now being drawn.

eet above the ground. cornered but fled afoot into a Officials expect work to be heavily wooded section while recompleted by next March. They said that the monument will be Subject of Dispute said that the monument will be exceeded in height only by two smokestacks in Japan.

Raymond Lingle In **A Serious Condition**

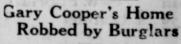
By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 30 .-Several hundred persons from the eight counties in the district legality of its intangible assets intangible assets intangible assets in the sides, blends was in a series condition to be assets and patterns of the state of reveals is such as the district legality of its intangible assets intangible assets in the sides, blends was in a series condition to be assets and patterns of the state of reveals is such as the district legality of its intangible assets intangible assets in the sides, blends was in a series condition to be assets as the district legality of its intangible assets as the was in a serious condition today solidly with reinforced concrete at a Fort Worth hospital. He sufpoured against the interior to fered a broken leg and shoulder Wednesday in an automobile ac-Large floodlights will play up-

cident. The leg became infected on the lower part of the shaft at and he came here. night, gradually fading toward

Desdemona Woman Is Hurt In Accident

With the shaft more than 50 Word was received here today per cent completed, a wide view that Dude Koonce of Desdemona, of surrounding countryside is poswhile driving his car Thursday night, ran into a horse ridden by To the westward, Houston's skyline is plainly visible 18 miles Mrs. Dale Keith and Miss Morgan, distant. To the north is seen the winding ship channel formed by Mrs. Keith sustained a sprained Mrs. Keith sustained a sprained ankle and the horse suffered a Buffalo bayou on which banks the broken leg. Texans and Mexicans fought.



By United Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 30. Gary Cooper's home was robbed spent to landscape the entire batday of more than \$18,000 in tlefield, to make it the patriotic jewelry. The burglers also took expensive dinner plate and linens

that may raise the loss to \$25,000 Cooper said.







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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937

Queer Law Quirk Affects Dry Status Of Houston Heights

AUSTIN, Texas - That pe-culiar quirk in the law concern-

nen LYRIC

TWO SCRAPPY PALS GET A LINE ON A GAL GET A LOVE SHOCK!

ing the prohibition situation of that is now the largest city in the Houston Heights has again begun largest state. Already, though, to tickle capital city barristers. symptoms of greatness were be-Notice of the situation came ginning to pop out like pimples on about when the Supreme Court an adolescent. of Texas decided to grant a writ Such a pimple-not at all unof error on a Galveston court of sightly but nonetheless evident-

FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

Hargaret LINDSAY

STUART ERWIN

Farrell MacDonald

A WARNER BR(15.

ADDED FOR FUN

AIN'T WE GOT

FUN"

'Peter Vansteeder

civil appeals ruling. was Houston Heights. The Heights Back in 1912 Houston was far represented an ostreperous child from the sprawling metropolis itself, and for a time threatened to be a husky rival to Due-To-Be-

Big Houston. The meeting and merger was inevitable. In 1912, however, six years be fore the merger came about, citi-zens of Houston Heights voted a prohibition ticket and a local option election revealed the town very dry indeed.

Big Houston, however, felt no qualms about allowing a few bars to dot its business area so long as the boys kept the choruses low. When the absorption of the Heights by Houston finally came, Houston was still wet, the Heights still dry. Not much later Congressman Volstead evolved a plan that put into effect the national prohibition act. Houston, follow-ing the Heights by nearly a decade, became dry.

later prohibition was gone and a and Margaret Lindsay loves both of them - Pat O'Brien (left) and ocal option election restored Henry Fonda, in "Slim," Warner Bros.' electrifying thriller which Houston to its wet classification. comes to the New Lyric Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Things ran smoothly for

awhile. Taverns and restaurants sold beer in the Heights and pack-Court. The court of civil appeals In answer to a question as to at Galveston refused to uphold China's ideals, Dr. Wang said: tribal council to restore themdone in other sections of Houston. the state's contention that Heights "We are, in brief, seeking a posi- selves to favor in the eyes of the But a noisy crowd in a Heights tavern one night caused an ob-

is dry. That court said the tarks the form of freedom and the earth. ing from the White Fatners the among the nations of the earth. Ing from the White Fatners the Sacred Skulls of the Two Eagles. The ideals that we are carrying Chief Long Bull recounted how the ecting citizen to go to the City Hall and legal authorities to see if there wasn't something that and with them the dry election. could be done about the situation. A definite date for hearing the Out on build of the presence of the situation of the situa An investigation revealed: The dry election in Houston

Heights in 191 had never been Ambassador From superseded by a wet election. With its incorporation with Houston, the Heights lost its entity as a municipality and could not legally hold another election. Therefore, a conclusion was reached that Houston Heights

must forever remain as dry as the proverbial bone while the rest of Houston legally drinks its The conclusion, though, is a noot question. In fact, it is what

ontroversy, said:

individual." "China for centuries past has een an advocate of peace and riendly relations with other na as, but we learned a lesson at peace conference in Paris in that international injustices nust be resisted and that might was not right. The American pubic has probably forgotten that the Chinese delegates flatly refused to sign the Treaty of Versailles because it contained provisions transferring to Japan the rights hitherto held by Germany. However, these rights were eventually returned to China as a result of he Washington conference held 1 1921-1922."

China Explains the

Chinese Position

WASHINGTON. - Dr. Cheng-

In answer to a question as to cent material advances in China. Dr. Wang said: "The advance of China in the last ten years in material ways has been outstanding. Now we have a little over 10,000 miles of railroads but we plan



probational training scheme, designed to aid war veterans to re-establish themselves in the trades they were engaged ir, before the Long Bull war, has ben decided upon by the ors that while the pledge of the anadian government. The government will pay part f the wages of soldiers while in the legend is that 180 years is then there will be rain. Canadian government.

of the wages of soldiers while they are "re-conditioning" them-ago the warring Shiwahuwa and they are "re-conditioning" them-selves in industries with which they were familiar before they lost their is during the selves in industries with which they were familiar before they

lost their jobs during the depres-sion. The scheme will embrace both Canadian and imperial veterans who actually served in the war. the war-ful in "medicine." Their people grew powerful. Rains were plenty and buffalo nu-merous. Enemy tribes fell be-It will be administered by the fore them. The leaders became War Veterans Assistance Com-renowned heroes, were known as ter weeks of negotiation with the immigration authorities, 30 menthe Canadian Legion and, where Then the Shiwahuwa was killed bers of the German Bruder of

Indian Tribesmen to Appease God's Anger and said:

BY WALT RUNDLE United Press Staff Correspondent NISHU, N. D .- Stalwart Hidatsa braves have sworn in solemn is dry. That court said the 1918 tion of freedom and equality rain god, Thunderbird, by recover-

> the white man carried off the Sacred Skulls and brought the of 1911, is to bring to China an alert but not aggressive sense of great "never rain" upon the Hidatsa tribesmen and western nationalism; a democracy express-North Dakota. ng itself through a republic; and

As he spoke, hot winds rattled a common sense realization that the chief interest of the individual orn leaves in nearby fields and is livelihood. We are preparing whipped spirals of dust from the to play our part in the future hisdry plains of the Fort Berthold Agency. Drought has withered this year's crops and the Hidatsas face another winter of privation. tory of the world, and America is invited to understand that a re-public of four hundred and fifty million people in Asia, the repub-Things were not always so Long Bull told his councilors-not lics in North and South America, until 1909, when a faithless keep the British empire, contain promer sold the skulls to a white trad freedom granted to the self-reliant For 28 years the skulls have

been in the Heye Museum of the American Indian, in New York.

Canadian Veterans Are Rehabilitated By United Press OTTAWA, Ont. —A \$250,000 robational training scheme, de-grend to aid war veterans to re-two with the indian office in Washington. Next week, in New York, tribes two of the museum and the In-two with the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-de man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-de man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-and man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-and man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-and man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-and man among you to keep the museum of the shall be known as A-wapti-taka. Choose a trust-and man among you to keep the museum o

tives of the museum and the In- mysteries of the skulls:

"If drought shall come and the Long Bull has told his council- fields wither, let the keeper of our skulls, mine and my friend's, set them on aromatic herbs and sprinkle over them some water.

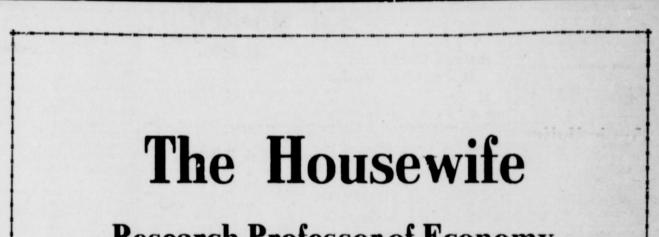
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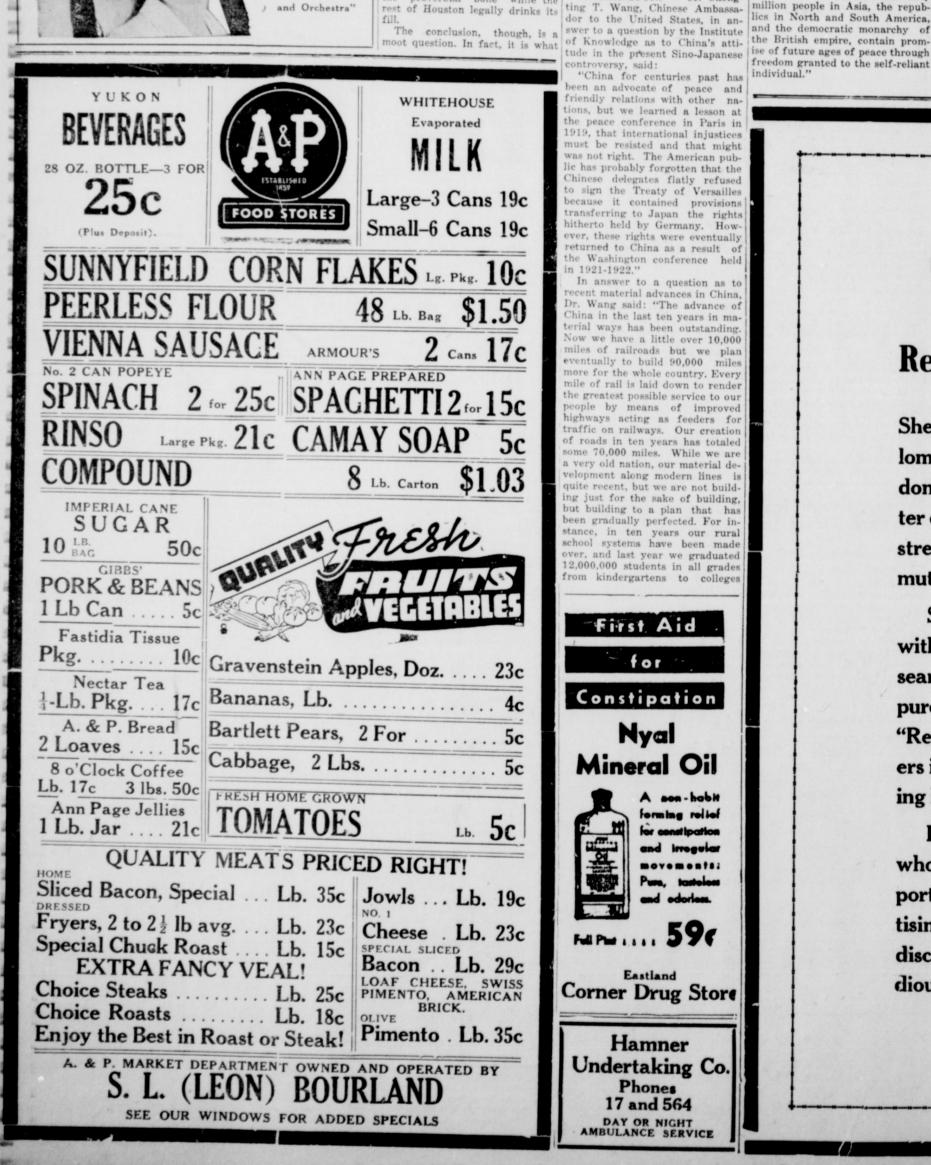
GERMANS FIND NEW HOME By United Pres ASHTON, KEYNES, Eng.-Af-

necessary, other veterans organ-izations. in battle. His friends preserved have been permitted to land in his skull. Later, the Hidatsa England and have just arrived at eagle man lay on his death bed. the Cotswold Bruderhof here. By-He called the tribal leaders to him pelled from Germany when their movement was disbanded by the

To Secure a Rain "Now I die here, but I make a German secret police last April, solemn promise. My skull and my they were given temporary sanc-friend's skull shall be the medicine tuary in Holland.









EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Cutting In On Love

Little more than a dozen years it's courting heartbreak to love one of these devil-may-care linesmet

Research Professor of Economy

She's not a Ph. D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the year rolls on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home ... have the sme opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!



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Think Neutral, Too, to Keep Out of War

There is now the gravest chance of a war between Japan and China. That was might involve Russia, which might involve Germany, which might involve France, which might-

The possibilities that lie in every brush between Japanese and Chinese sentries around Peiping are almost too awful to think about. Yet we must think about them, and think hard.

Ninety-five per cent of the American people are absolutely against having any part of either the Spanish or any Asiatic war. Regardless of personal sympathiess in either case, it is clear that almost all Americans agree that the first duty of the President and of Congress is to keep us out of these slaughterhouses that have claimed too many lives in Spain, and will claim many millions in Asia once the mad dog of war are unchained there.

Every citizen must remember this: there is now law, and there can be no law that will insure our keeping out of these wars. Certain laws may help, may make it easier, but there is only one guarantee that offers any hope whatever:

That is an unshakable resolution on the part of a big majority of Americans that we will not become involved. that we want and will have no part of it.

We are not so likely to become involved through "neutral shipping rights" or "freedom of the seas" as we were in 1914. Those excellent and civilized principles have been murdered by the kind of war that is waged today. For today, all afticles of trade are contraband because anything that is of any use to anybody is of use in war today. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

It is loss of American life that is most likely to start the Stephenson, formerly of McCaulwar fury burning. The most vital difference between British and German trampling on American rights during the World War is that the German trampling cost life, the British cost only money and inconvenience.

Thus the first step is to see that American citizens are we have made up about sixty kept out of war and danger zones, or at least that they go or stay there at their own risk.

The next and most important step is for every individual to think neutral, and not to vield to propaganda that, in the case of Spain, has already begun and, with the start of an Asiatic war, will aim at showing America that this war is different, that country A or faction B is pure and the defender of civilization, while country C or faction D is the barbarous defiler of all that is good.

And the atrocity stories. Whenever you read an atro- is possible for any inland district

WE HAFTA WELL, YOU BETTER PUT IT UP ON TH' HILL, ER IT WILL DRY DOCK SINK IN TH' DRY DOCK! SO WE CAN J.RWILLIAM THE LAKE MAKERS WASHINGTON BASEBALL NEWS CALENDAR

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"OUT OUR WAY - - - -

VISITORS Fort Worth 58 The office this past week has Galveston een the smiling faces of Jack Houston 47 66 .456

Sweeney of Breckenridge, A. H. Dallas 43 70 .381 Demke of Stephenville, George Bennett and James Beall, Jr., of YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Sweetwater, W. L. Fletcher of Okla. City 7, San Antonio Galveston 4, Dallas 2. Houston 1, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 4, Tulsa 0. ley but now residing in Baltimore and Cliff Caldwell of Abilene.

YEARBOOKS TODAY'S GAMES In the installation of the air cooling system we found several Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. thousand Agriculture Yearbooks Reaumont at Tulsa. which were being discarded and San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

complete sets of them for twenty AMERICAN LEAGUE ears which are being shipped out right away for the school librar. Team-

ies. They will go to those schools New York which have Vocational Agricul-Chicago ure first. Then to the other Detroit Boston DIVERSIFIED INTERESTS Cleveland 48 36 .571 From what I have been able Washington to see of the work here in our of- St. Louis 28 61 fice we have about as diversified Philadelphia 26 59

interest in the 17th district as it, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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By Williams Mississippi Day **Ball Managers Call** Attention to Rules Will Be Reunion For Old Friends On Foul Hit Balls

FORT WORTH.-Mississippians Because of several rulings on and former Mississippians who foul balls, which have had maternow live in Texas will meet in Fort ial effect upon the outcome of Worth on August 1, which has been designated as Mississippi Day R. H. Synder and B. S. Lemma of the Rangerettes today called attention to the following rule, at the Frontier Fiesta. A royal welcome is being ar-

ranged for delegates from the which defines a fair and foul hit neighboring state on the "Know ball: Rule 13-A Fair Hit Ball. Mississippi Better" special train "A fair hit ball is a legally bat-ted ball that settles on fair ground which has been touring Texas and will be in Fort Worth at that between home and first base, or

between home and third base, or who will come to Fort. Worth by car will be greeted. Attending the festivities in Attending the festivities in on or beyond first base or third the Mississippi Club of Texas who base or that, while on or over are enthusiastic over the chance of fair ground, touches the person of

meeting old friends on the Fiesta the umpire or a player. Texas has chapters in each of Tex-as' 354 counties and a member ship of well over 50,000 native ship of well over 50,000 native as to whether the fielder is on fair Mississippians. or foul ground at the time he

Since its opening five weeks ago touches the ball." x Rule 14-A Foul Hit Ball the Fiesta has been host to a the Fiesta has been host to a Rule 14—A Foul Hit Ball special train from Arkansas with "A foul hit ball is a legally bat-250 visitors, a special train bear- ted ball that settles on foul tering 400 persons from Lawton.

Okla., as well as numerous trains will attend Billy Rose's spectacular and motorcades from Texas towns and out-of-state cities. Casa Manana and other Fiesta features such as Melody Lane, Pi-The Mississippi Day visitors oneer Palace and Firefly Garden.

Fondren, Ranger; Anderson Pru Inc., Ranger. 1937 Chevrolet Pickup, munity Public Service Co., erson Pruet Inc., Ranger. 1937 Chevrolet Coach, Neville, Ranger; Anderson Pri Inc., Ranger. 1937 Buick Coupe, W. Campbell, Eastland; Muirher Motor, Co., Eastland.

FI. DAY, JULY 30, 1937

Legal Records

New Cars Registered. 1937 Ford Tudor—W. C. Sn Gorman, Clark Motor Co.,

1937 Chevrolet sedan, B. Hatton, Ranger, Anderson Pru Inc., Ranger. 1937 Chevrolet Sedan, W.

manche.

1937 Ford Coupe, H. B. Kay Eastland; Guy Patterson Tir Service, Eastland.

Suits Filed

88th .- W. T. Boyd vs. Ann Mae Hogsett, et al-Tto estab lish mineral claim. 88th .- Drucilla Johnson vs. O. Johnson, divorce.

ritory between home and fir base or home and third base o or over foul territory, or that falls on foul territory beyond first

or third base, Or, that, while on or over ground, touches the person of umpire or a player. "A batted ball which touch

any person or object, or is hand led by a fielder while in foul ter ritory is a foul ball, regardless of where it may go thereafter."



time. Also many Mississippians large numbers will be members of

city story today think of the Crucified Canadian and the that they didn't exist, never had existed. To every atrocity action you read today add three large pinches of salt.

for sympathy in these wars: Just what is my stake in this? and Am I willing to die for it?



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have. Water transportation about the only interest wheih Handless Baby of 1914. Twenty years afterward, we found our district does not have some NORMAL GRANARY

Ask yourself two questions every time any one appeals of the Senate and House Com-

A letter was sent to Chairmen mittees by the President asking favorable consideration for a broad pr ram of farm legislaincluding continuance of tion. soil conservation efforts and Secretary Wallaces over-normal granary plan for stabilization of farm prices over prosperous and Chicago 56 32 .636 lean years. The bill has been in- New York on horseback. troduced by Chairman Marvin Pittsburgh

19 Strong hedges Jones of the Agricultural Committee. TENANCY BILL

The Administration's farm ten- Cincinnati ancy program, after a Confer- Philadelphia 26 60 .302 ence report, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. The measure calls for a permanent program of loans to tenants and includes a provision of \$50 .-000,000 to purchase and retire sub-marginal land over a period of three ve SOCIAL SECURITY

Every State and territory in the United States now has an unemployment insurance law that confirms with the Social Security Act. The last State law, that of General, in Washington, D. C. and

the state of Illinois, was approv- return them with three letters of ed by the Social Security Board. recommendation and a certificate It is estimated that nearly twenty from his college showing that he one million workers are in em- has completed at least half the ployments covered by the 51 ap- regular college course. The approved unemployment insurance plicant will then be notified when laws which provide compensation and where to appear for a physito employees who lose their jobs cal examination through no fault of their own.

The amount given, varies in different states.

TAX AVOIDANCE The Joint Congressional Tax lift. Then in May came some woidance Committee concluded slackening and in June a definite

hearings and executive sessions set-back. This is regarded by the were started to draft legislation President and his advisers as a to plug loopholes in existing income tax laws.

AIR TRAINING Any young men between the that there exists a definite shortages of 20 and 26 have an oppor- age of one family dwelling units tunity to go to an Army Air Corps in this country. There is a pres-Training School for two years sure on the existing supply as and serve another year as a sec-ond lieutenant in the Reserve increase and the "doubling up" of Corps with all expenses paid and depression days goes into reverse. \$75 a month pay during the train-ing period. Besides being between sult of this. President Roosevelt 20 and 26 years of age, an ap- is exploring the situation and is plicant must be unmarried, in working on a remedy.

sound mental and physical condition, and must agree to stay with Just as Jacan's army and cars

the corps for at least three years, get a good light started in their An applicant must fill out in own back yard, some bully lika triplicate application blanks to Russia comes alo. g and break it be obtained from the Adjutant up with a border incident.

Cleveland 7, Detroit 6. New York 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 2, Washington 0. TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 7. Boston 2. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, New York 2.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh.

LAG IN BUILDING

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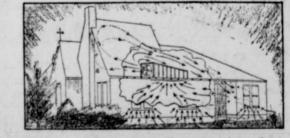
major important point. They have

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tion and the point they make is

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Comfort Cooling installation. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. The equipment is in the attic, out of sight and practically noiseless in operation.



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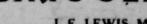
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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BEFORE YESTERDAY

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Behind the Scenes in Washington BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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Some of the C. I O people op- The President himself had a timistically predict that a by-product of the pronunciamento will be an acceleration of the dis-liberal ration of champagne and integration of A F of L., which wise-cracking with ushers and

Integration of A F of L., which they fondly expect.
Lewis also has promised to support A F of L. strikes. But most big strikes have been C I.
O strikes in newly organized territory, and if the Green statement means added support from A. F of L. affiliates; as C. I O anticipates, the Lewis organization will Pates, the Lewis organization will be the chief beneficiary
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** A TTENTION, Washington editors!" shouted a famous radio voice as Congressman and Mrs. Maury Mayerick entered to the structure of the

dio voice as congression the the visitors until finally one man an-The visitors kept on testing The voice went on to say that nounced

"The President will sit in this the daughter of Congressman John M. Houston of Texas, and chair!" Maury Maverick, Jr., would soon

. . .

the Washington editors ONE Washington correspondent announce their engagement. Well, the Washington editors picked up the tip all right. They learned that Maury, Jr., was 16 waste boys had to wait for years old and it seemed a news copy was nearly a mile away photographer had persuaded him Anyway, it seemed like that in to be photographed with Patricia Houston, who is 15 That's the only time Patricia and young Maury ever saw each other Fur-

ther, says the young man's moth-er, lovely Mrs. Terrell Maverick: "I can't even persuade him to"

call her up, go to see her or to collect, sir?" bestir himself in the direction of The newspaperman gave emany other girl."

phatic assurances. He was told SO many stories from the Roose-2000 guests here today and the

velt-du Pont wedding have master gave us instructions to be gone into circulation that a pub-lisher could almost make a book long distance calls to him." (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) of them.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

 $C_{\rm Indians}$ is fully as secure as that of a cake of we placed on the pitcher's mound at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, at 3 o'clock any of these afternoons.

In his latest pronouncement to patrons of the troubled Trite, President Alva Bradley makes out a fine case for that ancient stunt Dusying the buck to a losing manager. This is nothing new in the baseball life of Bradley Similar state-

ments preceded the dismissais of Roger Peckingpaugh and that grand character, Walter Johnson

In no other major league city is the old gag of pullorying the pilot still reverenced as it is by Bradley in Cleveland. In Philadelphia, the 74-year-old Connie Mack goes on from sea-

son to season, respected by everybody despite repeated failures.

BUT here is Bradley, with the best-looking fifth place outfit you ever saw, telling the customers that the manager must be the goat,

"Steve knows as well as I do that the fans won't stand for a good ball sub finishing in the second division." says Bradley. "But I see no reason why we should finish there. Perhaps it's too late to catch Yankees, but if our team' plays anywhere near its ability, it should be very much in the race for second place. "I hope that happens, because I want to see O'Neill on the job for

years to come. "The team has looked the last few days like we have a right to

expect it to look. Bradley ankled into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium to inform all and sundry that the fans broke managers, and that unless

BY HELEN WELSHIMER COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA, SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best dressed woman. PHILIP IRVING, Judith's estranged husband. MARTA ROGERS, Judith's rival.

BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate. MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's protege.

. . . Yesterday: Judith suffers her first suspicions about Phil and Marta. They are confirmed when Phil telephones, "I'm being de-

CHAPTER II

DROMISING Phil that she would make his apologies, Judith held the receiver of the telephone in a frightened hand. She knew that he had no conference, no client, no business. He was taking Marta Rogers to dinner. She knew it, and yet she wanted to keep that telephone connection which bound her to her husband. When it broke, he would go back to the other woman.

Phil didn't play casually with women. His devotion and fidelity were the talk of their circle. Maybe that very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Marta Rogers' type. She made a hasty decision.

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."

His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell if it was for her or because he felt compunction now about carrying out his own plans. "You're not ill? Judy,

what you want, isn't it, dear?" "Don't come until you're ready," to wait until we can get seats." she answered. "I'll be lazy and

read." Phil preferring somebody else— it was preposterous! Of course it would be over in a week, a month. A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, walking together again. She thanked him as she turned off at the street which led over to the Phil! Outwardly her face was

"Judith Irving, you are acting She had a premonition that she Get so tired that nothing will look was half over. as good as a hot bath and a deep There were photographers in

chair and a pot of tea. Hurry!"

amused, a little critical. smiling disarmingly.





Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

There were photographers in the lobby and Judith posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman-

I'll skip the whole business and shining under the simple blue | "Are you ill, Judy?" come home as soon as I can. That's sailor that matched the hyacinth "No, Phil dear. Why?" jacket. "It's a sellout. We have perhaps?"

"I'll send you tickets."

like a fishwife," she upbraided that still white face in the mirror But she didn't call off her en-But she didn't call off her enover the telephone table. Oh, gagement. Instead she left a note there were something he wished afternoon. Maybe she could help every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. Get so tired that nothing will look

AS she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder. "Maybe we met on a walk somewhere!" She turned to see Bruce Knight She felt oddi see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly was missing. He was giving her pleased. "I hate teas," he said, a courteous gesture. He looked hour later and she heard Bruce's * * *



put down her spoon. Two familiar figures were approaching. One was a small woman in a leaf green frock with a saucy hint of a hat on yellow curs. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her. But Phil smiled at everyone that

After all, a man couldn't way! have a set of special gestures for his wife. Judith looked up as Phil looked down. Her gray eyes, steady and dark now, were serious but her lips curved humorously.

There were introductions and no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed. Then he and Marta found a corner table, the grapefruit was replaced by creamed mushrooms, and the conversation went back and forth like a well-trained bouncing ball. Strange how life changes one, Judith was thinking. Ten years ago she would have gone home to Not now, though. At least, she had a background of experience against which to make comparisons, a foundation of courage. So, when the luncheon was over, she flung a smile, gay and devastating, at the two who loitered. She wanted to laugh because they had chosen such a discreet room for their rendezvous. Life was so funny-so terribly funny. . . .

BRUCE suggested the matinee of **D** his play when they were on the street and she accepted. She didn't want to go home alone.

So it happened that she spent the afternoon watching the man who had taken her home that one night, long ago, bring courage and faith and sacrifice to a role. He was a great actor. She knew that now. She wouldn't tell him who she was. She wouldn't see him again. She must just thank him and say goodby. Voices from his "Would a trip help you? Paris dressing room shut her out, even when the attendant had granted

entrance permission. "I don't think so." Oh, if you "I don't want to love you, A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, would only tell me about Marta, if Bruce. I honestly don't.

"You don't-you mustn't-Milli-It's nothing, nothing-

being hurt, too. Were all women "What is it, Phil?" hurt? Hurt but walked on be-

He started. "What? Oh-oh cause there was no place to rethe lobby during the intermission nothing, nothing at all. I'm end- treat. Millicent had been a popuand Judith smiled and posed while ing up a business deal at lunch lar debutante last year, feted at today. How about tomorrow?"

ness," he said. "We didn't get the When her telephone rang an bonds chosen.

"Phil," Judith said, after long voice she was glad. Here was silence.



UP TO MALIBU AND MR. MOONEY SPEND A PERFECTLY MISERABLE DAY SWIMMING AND HOT LYING ON THE DIGGETY BEACH ! ..



By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer THE chef of a New York hotel has made a study of brighten-

ballater AST: Raspoerries and sliced peaches, dry cereal, heavy cream, broiled ham, hominy muffins, coffee, milk. SUNDAY PICNIC DINNER: Cold fried chicken, buttered rolls, eggs stuffed with peas, stuffed celery olives peaches stuffed celery, olives, peaches, oranges, plums, chocolate cookies, coffee, ginger ale,

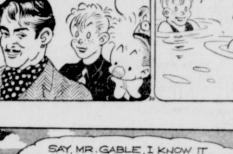
Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Raspberries

ER MARY'S

ing the dull summer appetite. He insists that novelty alone is not enough. Good food, lots of it, but not too much to discourage the indifferent eye is the formula. He gives some of his recipes for

readers of this column.







YOU!

Well.



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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

May

TELEPHONES OFFICE 601 **RESIDENCE 288**

CALENDAR SATURDAY Double Seven Club 3:30 p. m., hostess announced later.

Pre-Nuptial Party is Given Miss Davenport:

Loraine Taylor, co-hostess, com- Post, the brother of Mrs. R. C. but throughout the Presbyterian plimented Miss Maurine Daven- Ferguson, were guests at the Fer- church of America. He comes to port, bride-tobe at the home of guson home from Tuesday to to- us as the synodical representative Mrs. Kitchen, this week. day.

Bouquets of pink gladiolas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White have in the Presbyterian church in the Not Married," the statement to cial affairs honoring Miss Daven- with great expectation.

ooms, guided the honoree with nesday afternoon for Daal,sl pink rose holder of the gifts, the tack. shower of the guests.

Fostoria and china.

training for South Bend, Indiana note of refreshment plate, and Washington, D. C., and will Sunday is to be more or less the

Davenport a large Fostoria cake turn trip. stand, and Miss Taylor's gift was Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White and church will greet him then. dishes.

corsages, with pink and silver purchased from J. R. Tolbert. robbin ties, worn by guests, Mrs. Davenport, mother of F. bride to be; and her step-grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mmes W. A. Martin, C. C. Robey, Hollis Bennett, Frank Crowell, J. W. Miller, Herman Hague, Iola Mitchell, Garner Kinard, Roy Birmingham, George Brogdon, Joe Hague, L. C. Brown, Karl F. Page, L. Morris, James Horton, E. H. Jones, A. E. Herring, O. O. Mickle, R. B. Truly, Will Turner, Art H. Johnson, J. M. Perkins, To 6 Misses Kathleen Maxwell, Dolores 7 to 6. Tanner, Maifred Hale, Jessie Lee Ligon, Genevieve Truly, Joan Johnson, Sibyl Truly and Miss Verna Johnson, who presided ov-er the bride's book in its rose-ter the bride's boo brocaded silk, in which all affairs good her reputation as a home honoring Miss Davenport are to run hitter. Lane, next up. slapped be entered.

Miss McGlamery Hostess to Club:

The Socialites spent Wednesday up. afternoon at the home of their hostess, Miss Mildred McGlamery, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bert McGlamery ed first on an error, worked her

The little business session was opened by their president, Miss Geraldine Harris, and minutes submitted by their secretary, Helen Rosenquest continued her Miss Ida Lee Foster.

Plans for their next meeting to be held at the home of Miss Nel-This makes six hits for her in her recent good batting spree and got Lee Miller were discussed. Miss Marjorie Moore of Sweet-her last nine, including two two water was the guest of the after- baggers, a triple and a home run. noon The hostess served lime rickey night at Ranger. The same teams play again to with cakes and olives to Misses Box score: Nora Frances Mahon, Rubye Lee Pritchard, Wilma Williams, Lucy RANGERETTES Player- ABRHOA SSIFIED M. Gray, ss ... 4 Stevens 2b Morris, 1b Lane, rs Morton, rf LOST-In postoffice, billfold Arnett, p containing \$20 in currency, small Blan'ship cf... amount of silver. Reward. Finder Wallace, 3b please notify Hannah Lindsey, 114 Gideon, If 0 S. Connor. Fox, c DAIRY COWS and calves for sale. Large separator and other TOTAL 28 6 dairy equipment. T. J. Poston Es-FIRE GIRLS AB R H 0 tate, Okra, Texas. Greer, cf . FOR SALE: 120 acres grass land, Fry, 1b good home and barn at Pleasant H. Ros'ngst, 3b 3 Grove. \$1,000. Lester Allen, Dub- Hale, rs Looney, c Horn, ss WANTED: Desirable four-room Baggett, 2b or five-room furnished apartment. Blythe, If Close to school. Write Box 328, Lawrence, rf Eastland. E. Ros'nqst, p 3 WANT TO RENT large five-room TOTAL 27 7 or six-room unfurnished house. Score by innings-HE R Call 563. Rangerettes 004 020 0 Eugene Permanents, \$1.00. Loflin Fire Girls 202 021 * Summary-Home run, Morris; Hotel. Ranger. base on balls, Rosenquest, 4, Ar-EUGENE PERMANENTS. \$1.00, nett 3, Horris 1; struck out by Loflin Hotel, Ranger. Rosenquest, 4, Arnett 1, Morris WHO WANTS FINE PIANO AT 3; double play, Morris to Stevens; pitching record, Arnett 4 runs, 4 Have beautiful small baby grand, also new style Consolette hits in 3. Umpires, Woods and A BARGAIN? with benches to match at a real Poe. Time 55 minutes. bargain. Livestock or grain taken in exchange or sell on easy terms. Games Are Slated Address at once. Piano Sales Co. In League Tonight 1107 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. Schedule for Eastland Fire Department Softball field games to-Hotel Garage night list Texas Electric as play Methodist and Iron and Metal to TEXACO PRODUCTS play Hi-Y. Storage and Tire Service POOL IN A-1 SHAPE Phone 42 City officials today announced West Main the municipal swimming pool in a recent laboratory test of its water gave it a clean bill of health and pronounced the water in "A-ELECTRICAL 1" shape. The pool this week was drained, scrubbed and refilled. APPLIANCES The \$100 monthly alimony granted a Detroit artist's wife exas Electric Service Co. might be properly described a drawing account.

the Presbyterian church here. Rev. George W. Fender of Arlington Cottingham, Jessie Lou Trott, Barbara Blythe, Ida Lee will be the guest preacher at the Foster, Geraldine Harris, Nellie 11 o'clock worship service, occu-Lee Miller, Marjorie Moore. pying the pulpit that is regularly PERSONALS

held by supply pastor Alvin Bailey. Dr. Fender is well-known, not Mrs. Johnny Kitcher and Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Durham of only in this section of the country of the Board of National Missions

Sunday Will Mark

Church High Spot Next Sunday will mark the high

spot in the summer activities of

crepe myrtle and roses thruout moved into the former home of United States, and is backed by a the rooms, suggested the color Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie in Hill- colorful career in the ministry. motif of this dainty affair, open-ed with a "Love Questionaire," Miss Kathleen Maxwell of ing worship will be "Make the based on "Why I Was Married, or Strawn, here for this weeks so- Venture." His arrival is awaited last June 11th, the people of the

A treasure hunt through the Mrs. T. M. Johnson left Wed-Presbyterian church have made known their desire to rebuild their tell-tale cards bearing a poised nesday afternoon for Dalias, call- church permanently to the posipink dove, the trail leading to the ed by the illness of her zister, tion of strength and efficiency it nest," an enormous artificial Mrs. Rotan, who had a heart at- has formerly held. The response to Mr. Bailey's invitation has been Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest and consistently encouraging and has

The rolled back petals disclos-ed the gayly ribboned presents, in returned from Jacksonville. _____ the authorities that the Presbythe authorities that the Presbyhens, and a miscel- Mrs. J. R. Tolbert and daugh- terian church here will continue to ray in silver, books, ter, Miss Jennie are planning to grow into a permanent position leave Monday for a month's vaca- and continue in its fine activity k ice cream in color motif, tion, going to Chicago by plane nite iced cake squares, with from Fort Worth and then en-will replace Mr. Bailey in Septem-

with the spiced minted tea and lemon. and wasnington, b. c., and be spiced minted tea and they will be met by Mr. Tolbert of this church, and it is hoped that Mrs. Kitchen presented Miss with their car, and make the re- many friends and members of the

thirty-two piece set of dinner family will move September 1 to that service is to be the special ishes. Favors presented were rosebud the residence at 110 Conner Street which Mr. White recently music furnished by some of Eastland's finest musicians. The anthem music will be presented

a quartet consisting of Mrs. P. L. Fire Girls From Crossley, soprano; Mrs. B. W. Patterson, alto; Mr. Grady Mor-Eastland In Bare ten, tenor, and Mr. John Turner, ass. Mrss Olivette Killough will Win Over Ranger company the quartet.

Much preparation is being made to make this service as worthwhile The Fire Oris of Eastland had as possible and the public is cora close call Thursday night on dially invited to greet Dr. Fentheir home field and barely man- der .- Reporter.

Youth Given Up by With the score 2 to 0 in favor **Doctors Still Lives** FORT WORTH .- Sammy Turner, 10, injured so badly two months ago that doctors gave him a single past third and when less than 24 hours of life, has am-

Blythe let the ball get by her azed hospital attendants by his made the circuit with ease. The Fire Girls came back with two The youngster was brought more runs in their half to tie it here May 14, his skull fractured in many places when a frightened



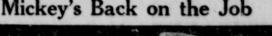
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Mickey Cochrane, right, back on the job as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is joyfully greeted by Bump Hadley, the pitcher whose sailer fast ball fractured his skull in three places, May 25, as they met at Yankee Stadium for the first time since the accident.

dragged him through a a tube to his stomach. Despite creek bed. The boy's head struck physicians' predictions that he a tree with such force that the might never regain consciousness, horse was knocked down. the youngster soon recovered his Sammy was unconscious for senses and apparently will outlive five weeks, and was fed through the accident.

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