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for the attorney gen-on Moses and Sam ssistants in that de-W. Coates, district

# President Pledges Peace for Nation

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11. President Rocsevelt pledged today that "the United States, the people and their government, will do everything we can to keep this country out of war."

The President's statement came in a neighborly speech before his Duchess county friends at a meeting of the Roosevelt Home club.

# OVER EUROPE

A British merchantman, bearing refugees to France, was bomb-Atlantic Coast of France as statesmen met at Nyon, Switzerland, to seek an agreement on driving pirate submarine and airplanes from the Mediterranean.

Developments were: LONDON, Sept. 11.—Steamer Standbridge, in a radiogram ad- great pals, vised its owners of damages from doubtful if Il Duce's favorite film heavy bombing off the coast of star, Isa Miranda, pictured above

ranean conferees divided on the my with Germany's film queen. fight. Russia charged Britain and France would permit Marlene, Isa remarked, "Dietrich submarines to operate freely.

Marlene, Isa remarked, "Dietrich is great, but I am Miranda." submarines to operate freely. ROME, Sept. 11.—Italy to boy-

cott London non-intervention com mittee, if Mediterranean conferees made the conference an antifascist playground. MOSCOW, Sept. 11.-Russia

to send destroyers to convoy Mediterranean shipping inform-

## Long-time Worker Honored at Meet

Meeting in joint session, 110 employes, supervisors and guests of all departments of the Magnolia L. Stubblefield, president, Petroleum company and Magnolia session.

Dr. T. P. Frizzell, vice Pipe Line company Friday night by Rox City; Dr. O. T. at Olden paid tribute to Edward by page of reasons expressed in resolution form.

petroleum company 18 years. The banquet fell upon the 65th birthday of Buckley. The session was at the Magnolia clubrooms at the Olden office.

J. W. Jackson, speaking for the arrangements committee, opening the meeting and introduced W. I. Kent of Dallas, supervisor of the safety department of the western district, as toastmaster,

Principal addresses were by L. H. True, general superinten-dent of the Magnolia Pipe Line company, of Dallas, and J. F. Risinger, director of the accident and fire prevention department, Dal-

Fred Warren and Walter Con nell prepared the barbecue. Talks were made by A. H. Henderson, superintendent of produc

tion; J. A. Smith, superintendent of the pipe line company, and W B. January, superintendent of the natural gas and gasoline department. Also heard were members of um on Sulfanilamide, ddick, Dr. Carl King, as.

# Colony Organizes Home Economics Class For Year

The home economics classes of Colony high school have organized er Sales Given their club. They are looking forward to a very successful year.

Sponsor of their club is Miss Aliene Fitzgerald.

The officers of the club are follows: President, Ruth Poynor; vice president, Oretha Cazee; secretary, Evelyn Harris; treasurer, Louise Cazee; historian, Mabel Cazee; song leader, Anna Mae Ivy; program committee, Hazel Eakin Nellie Ivy, Inez Briden; social committee, Parl Ridling, Minnie Wanda Martin, Lucille Briden, Mildred Harrold; reporter, Inez Nation's Production Ferguson.

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Jailbreak at Post

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## **Duce's Favorite** Actress in U.S.



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# SCORES CRITIC

By United Press AUSTIN, Sept. 11 .- Gov. James V. Allred today issued a proclamation conveying the state legislature at noon, Sept. 27, for a tax

The formal call was preceded

made at the regular session of the legislature increased previous expenditure, that general income fails to meet outgo by \$4,500,- a 4,000-feet test. 000 a year and that no revenue measures were passed at the regular session of the legislature, either retiring the deficit, or pro-

viding for the deficit. The governor recommended raising enough revenue to pay sistance fund to meet outstanding warrants and \$2,000,000 a year nore to care for the actual needy.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. - Gov. James V. Allred today replied to a senatorial complaint that he was seeking new taxes without giving the legislature a chance to revise James D. Kittrell No. 1 Mrs. L. expenditure in a letter to Sen. Albert Stone, Brenham, he asked if it were reasonable to believe the the marketing department and legislature, in a 30 day session, could make reductions it did not nake in a four-month session.

The governor's letter listed nearly \$7,000,000 in appropriations, which he said he vetoed aft-er they had been passed with Stone's approving vote.

# Open Ball Tourney Starts Wednesday

DALLAS, Sept. 11 .- The Texs Soft Ball Association's Tournament will start at the Tom James Park in Dallas Wednesday, Sept. Park in Dallas Wednesday, Sept. States Oil corporation No. 5 tical department of the oil and 15, President Tom James an nounced. The Tournament is open to any team in the state.

W. Henderson, NE-4 section 8, gas division of the State Railroad Commission, just recently off the

to any team in the state. Many towns near Dallas are forming All-Star clubs to play in the tournament, James declared. The deadline for team entries, including the filing of the names of players is September 13. An entry fee of \$10.00 will be charged. B.T.U. Conference to

# Of Oil Has a Decline

# HICKEY WELL **BIG FEATURE** OF OIL WEEK

Save for 100-barrel completion of the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin near Desdemona in Erath county, the oil week ending Saturday in Eastland county and adjacent counties was less active than those recently.

Further activity in the area of the martin was already evidenced and other wells pending.

The Arnold Oil company No. 1 McMillen, 1,700 feet west of the Hickey, was drilling around 175 feet, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the T. H. Dixon sur-vey, abstract 1,103, also in Erath

Hickey operation flowed the 100 barrels production,, testing 41.8, through two-inch tubing. Total depth, it was stated, was 2,867, 12 feet in sand. A well eight miles south o

Gorman, but in Comanche county the W. J. Dobbs No 1 V. B. Hodges, section 11, H. & T. C. survey, block 2, was spudded and et last report was down 110 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of the Hodges 170-alre farm. Koonce Brothers of Gorman are

go to 3,000 feet. The well is in a block of approximately 2,500 acres. Glenn McDonald is field manager of the company drilling the test. Work will be done in daylight until 10-inch casing is set, it was stated. Then a night and day shift will be inaugurated.

In section 2,004 in the Texas Earnest Loyd of Fort Worth has staked location for No. 1 J. T. McClure on the 120-acre farm in Palo Pinto county, five miles northeast from Graford. A 1,500 test, the well is 600 feet from the east line and 1,300

feet from the south line. Gallagher-Lawson et al No Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuy- Drought at San Antonio. kendall survey, was reported still underreaming at 4,165 feet. It is in Comanche county, 100 feet ov-

er from Eastland county. Phillips Petroleum No. 1 B. P. Cozart, M. Cherry the program. survey, 330 feet from the north line and east line of the farm, ent deficit in the state general revenue fund is approximately \$15,000,000, that appropriations where the control of the Arnold Oil company McMillen, the Phillip's Cozart is slightly over from the county line. The Cozart is in Callahan county, projected as

> Hikok Producing and Develop-S. P. R. R. company survey, center of N 1-2 of W 1-2 SE 1-4, section 477, was drilling below 300

Dorothy Oil company No. 1 Taylor-Beard, E. Finley survey, at total depth of 1,300 feet remained shutdown at its location six

miles south of Ranger. Beard-Taylor No. 1 Carodel Fox, lot 28m McLennan county

R. Reynolds heirs, eight and half miles southeast of Eastland, L'astland, 8; Ranger, 11; Cisco, 12; had progressed to 225 feet. G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice Weddington, section 496, S. P. R. R. company survey, continued underreaming 15 1-2-inch casing at 600 feet, it was stated. Immensity of Oil

Pluggings as shown in the Raiload Commission office at East-

H. L. Pinkerton No. 5 L. P. Jennings "A", A. S. Lipscomb survey, Coleman county. Total depth, 1,182 feet. Also same company's No. 1 L. P. Jennings, total depth 1,516 feet.

Whiteside and Smith No. 1 Elmo Eubanks, P. Young survey, Coleman county. Total depth, 1,285

land county. N. A. Moore No. 1 C. Q. Hassard estate, section 57, Coleman county school land, Coleman pages of the ordinary county.

The B. T. U. Fall conference meeting of Baptist churches in State 17 will be held in the Hard-

# Fleeing Shanghai With Children



His two small children and some of his household goods dangled from the yoke across this Chinese coolie's shoulders a he fled out of the Shanghai war zone. The child in the basket on the right kept hidden most of the time and raised his head only for an instant to take a cepts their invitation to particilook at the photographer.

### WPA Sponsors Are to Meet Monday With Officials for Discussion

Sponsors of WPA projects in project total, it was pointed out, the 17th congressional district whereas formerly the sponsorship meeting with officials Monday af it was stated, counties are requirternoon at 1 o'clock in Eastland ed to furnish truck drivers, the program difficult.

efforts of Congressman Clyde L. financial burden. Increased Garrett of Eastland who contacted employment is asserted due the sponsors.

increasing rules makes difficult Worth, district director, is to at- by treaty obligations, for project sponsors-the school tend. Others expected include Mrs boards, county commissioners and M. E. Bedford, chief social workcity commisioner-to cooperate in er; W. B. Price, superintendent of we program.

WPA officials now require sponsuperintendent of operations, all

sors to furnish 30 per cent of the of Fort Worth.

Superintendent C. S. Eldridge.

of H. D .Thomason of Carbon

The schools were allotted the

needy student and pays \$6 month-

The allocation is as follows:

Business Is Shown

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toin and removal from leases by months and by fields. It is arrang-

who was absent.

# Rice Pleads Not County Schools

Allocation of 55 National Youth Emmitt Rice, Olden man charg-Administration jobs for the 1937- ed with a statuatory offense in an ment company No. 1 Van Parmer, 38 term in schools of the coun-indictment by the 88th district ty was announced Saturday by court grand jury, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday at The allocation was made by the

### ounty NYA placement committee composed of superintendents at a meeting in Eastland at which W. Democrats Make a Report On Finances grade students at 10:30 a. m. and the sixth T. Walton of Ranger, president pro-tem, presided, in the absence

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The democratic party received \$129,-287.50 from the sale of party NYA jobs according to their scholastics. Each job is for a handbooks, containing Presiden Roosevelt's autograph, it was dis closed today in the financial statement of the party, filed with the clerk of the house.

Gorman, 4; Carbon, 2; Rising Star, The total party receipts from 4; Desdemona, 3; Olden, 2; Pioneer, 2; Scranton, 2; Morton Valley, 2; Colony, 1; and Alameda, 1. June 1, to Aug. 31, were \$415,-

# Telephone Girl Taxis In Plane BOSTON-Miss Grace Roche

nually in transport planes-but has never left the ground.

Miss Rochefort, credited with being the airlines' best "salesbecause of her natural telephone selling technique, says she hasn't had time to fly yet. Explaining how she travels the 00 miles, Miss Rochefort says she figured the distance between

terminal reservation office to the pages of the ordinary novel size. In it there is given the oil produc-mile. months and by fields. It is arranging, she has breakfast and waits
ed alphabetically, beginning with
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# Ship Captain Tells Of Firing On Plane

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 11 .-The first instance of an American ship at sea firing on a foreign power since the World War was revealed here today when Capt. G. W. Yardley of the shrapnel-scarred liner, President Hoover, gave details of the bombing that took the life of one of his seamen and wounded several others.

When two bombers attacked the liner the captain and members of plies to the Shanghai front before the crew obtained revolvers and shotguns and fired at the planes. battle that entered its fifth week

# CONFERENCE IS AGREED UPON

NYON, Switzerland, Sept. 11 .-The Mediterranean conference France shall police the Mediterranean against piracy with the cooperation of Italy, if the latter ac-

Reliable sources said France and Britain were in general agreement on providing mutual assistance to merchant ships of any signatore treaty power, no matter where it night be attacked.

have been invited to attend a rate used to be 20 per cent. Also, retary of State Cordell Hull has instructed the American Minister to Switzerland to bring to the a for discussion of possible means WPA paying for truck hire. Under tention of the League of Nation to remove or modify rules which it that provision, it was stated by of- Hull's statement of July 16 or is stated makes participation in ficials, counties and other spon- American-foreign policy and the sors will not be able to continue replies of more than 50 world gov The meeting was called through sponsorship long because of the Hull's July 16 statement declar ed it was the policy of the United State WPA Administrator H. P. cause of stringent regulations for States to refrain from interference in the internal affairs of In a message Garrett stated that Major Karl Wallace of Fort other nations and to abide strictly

# Eastland Schools To Begin Monday

gin the 1937-38 term Monday, as practicing regularly on music that Guilty In Case registration begins, according to announcement of Superintendent

Seniors and juniors will enroll Monday at the high schols. Soph mores and freshmen will enroll

on Tuesday.
In all other schools the stud ents will enroll Monday. E. E. Layton, principal of the junior high school, has reminded that the seventh grade student

### Frankell Residents Have Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steed were honor guests at a lawn party at the Frankell Plant of the Phillips Petroleum Company Friday night at which more than 100 guests were present.

The party was given as a fare-well to Mr. and Mrs. Steed, who are being transferred to South Bend by the company. Steed has been superintendent of the Frank-ell plant for 12 years and he and Mrs. Steed are well known To Save Shoes throughout this part of the

# In a Huge Report BOSTON—Miss Grace Rochefort, 23, the "flying telephone operator" of the American Airlines, rides about 500 miles and T. Nambor 2088 To Number 29,880

AUSTIN, Sept. 11.-Texas' stitutional amendment, was esti-mated at 29,880 today by Robert her switchboard at the airport C. Goodwin, of San Antonio, regcial Security Board.

### Traffic Fatalities In Cities Increase

By United Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Au tomobile fatilities in major citie increased 11 per cent in the first were 3,027 producers, 129 refin- restaurant and returns to work 35 weeks of this year over the

# JAPAN ADMITS MORE MEN ARE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 .-- A Japanese spokesman for the army said today that Japan must bring more men, more artillery and more supshe could hope to win the terrible

at dawn today. The battle for Shanghai had

reached a deadlock. Japan shock troops and navy men have been stopped short by numerically superior Chinese, anited at last against the common enemy and nerved to desperate re-

Thousands of Chinese ought in the front lines today against the Japanese.

They fought side-by-side with the regular army forces. Others engaged in militia duties in the rear. Several were killed in action and many were wounded.

NANKING, China, Sept. 11 .--More than 3,000 Chinese were reported to have been killed or wounded today in the Japanese sector of Machang, 32 miles south of Tientsin after a bombing which reduced the town to ruins.

TOKYO, Sept. 11 .- A typhoon, accompanied by enormous waves, swept across southwestern Japan today to cause severe damage and an unknown loss of life.

Early casualties reports listed 48 known killed and many injured.

# Saturday Is Ranger Day at County Fair

Saturday, Sept. 18 will be Ranger Day at the Eastland County Fair, and a committee, designated by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce is working up a suitable program to be presented at the fair that night.

Among other features on the program, it was stated Saturday, will be selections by the Ranger High School Band, under the diection of its new instructor, Lynn H. Tulloch. The band has been will be played at the Ranger Day

Although the program has not been completed it was stated Saturday that tap dances and singing would likely be used to suppleme

# Former Eastland Resident Is Dead

Fred Rose, 27, formerly of East land, died recently of a throat in-fection and was buried at Los Angeles, Calif., friends were advised Saturday.

Rose formerly was a creamery vorker at Eastland, about seven ears ago moving to Fort Worth for the same type of work, it was stated. From Fort Worth he moved to Los Angeles for employment at a creamery, it was stated. . Survivors include his wife, the

### former Eleanor Goss of Eastland. Shaughnessy Playoff Will Start Tuesday

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Shaugh-nessy playoff for the 1937 Texas League championship will open next Tuesday, President Alvin urn here from a loop meeting at Oklahoma City, where plans for the playoff were made



AT THE NEW LYRIC

### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### Warmakers Try New Brand of Whitewash

In the progressive world treaties on war, the most elusive chapter for the backhome observer is the one entitled "Propaganda." During the world conflict, the United states was flooded with tales of babies pitched on bayonets, of mothers beaten, forced into slavery or otherwise abused; of cathedrals and libraries wantonly destroy-

When those stories-often told in pictures-were exposed, after the peace treaties, as fakes, American indignation knew no bounds. Never again would the nation play fall guy for such greswome leg-pulling.

Then came Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, the Rebel "crusade" in Spain and the Japanese push in north China. And the public relations counsel of the general staff's began writing revisions and addenda to that chapter on propaganda. They took off the rough edges, changed to a smoother, more soothing pace, perfectly designed to take in the very people who once protested loudly against any more "atrocity stories."

Mussolini pioneered the new style of wartime misrepresentation in deposing that his Ethiopian war was to liberate the slaves and illiterates writhing under Haile Selassie's heel. But the crowning work was the Rome reception arranged for little groups of traitorous Ethiopian chiefs. Their brotherly welcome into the Empire was a masterpiece of subtle propaganda.

Both sides in the Spanish civil war have followed Il Duce's lead. Best trick of the Rebels is to issue dispatches describing mercy dole for women and children in besieged and captive towns. Allowed to seep out in government communiques are stories of air bombing or shelling withheld from helpless communities. Pictures have been released to emphasize this spirit of overbearing kindness, this tender compassion of steely men-at-arms.

Not to be outdone, the Japanese now are wooing world sympathy with the same finesse. What a thrill of deep understanding is conveyed by a photograph of a bent and Mrs. Dan Walton and baby. aged Chinaman offering a Japanese invador a cup of hot, Mrs. J. L. Brown returned to tea! What deathless sentiment is imparted by a view of her home Sunday. She has been innocent Chinese children fraternizing with grizzled Jap- visiting with her son and family anese veterans (who have children back home).

Thus has the new propaganda come into being. Know- from Longview visited his parents ing as well as anyone that war can not be supported by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat Saturany stretch of reason, the militarists have gone in for home- day night until Monday. spun, heart-throb scenarios to win sympathy abroad. | Mrs. Dave Weeke and daugh-

Anyone impelled by these crafty devices to feel that Tucker visited Mrs. Harry Deal warring army has a soul, or that bloody conquest is Wedn justifiable when its motives are honest and unselfish, should call a halt and begin looking for the joker.

After all, war is still war and in its fury it sweeps men, women and children alike to destruction. In the same way, Weeks are workin at Gorman. propaganda is still propaganda. It has changed only in from Sweetwater and Mrs. LeRoy smile as she mops up after the brand of whitewash used to conceal the despicable Rogers and William Meiton visitfacts of mass murder

# American Writer



THE GHOST WRITER

J. L. Brown visited the Harry Deal home Saturday morning, and evening visitors were Misses Ellen Tucker and Roasey Love, Mrs. Richard Tucker and daughter, and

**ALAMEDA** 

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart isited with homefolks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheat

Miss Eunice Weeks went to Abilene Thursday. She has a

Misses Namona and Edith ed Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and on, Bryan Dale of Baird and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Wayne and H. Wheat visited in the Harry progress. Wilda Brown visited the Harry Deal home, Thursday evening. Deal home Sunday evening.

Cozart and son and grandmother there. were in Gorman Saturday. ridge and mother, Mrs. White of ond Sunday. Everyone is welcome

Desdemona visited Mrs. Harry to come Deal Wednesday morning. Mrs. John Williams, spent the

lay Saturday with Mrs. J. H. ed church at Alameda school

# MOPPING UP



Katherine Rawls, trim little Florida mermaid, flashes a gay mopping up the National A. A. U. swimming meet at San Fran-cisco. Katie won four titles.

Mrs. Mellin Pilgrim and Mrs. J. Mr. Anderson Seay's son preach Mrs. J. M. Grice and sons, ed at the Alameda school house ruitt and Tad and Mrs. Denzle Sundya, There was a large crowd

Rev. Willie Skagg will preach Mrs. Jewel Sumrall of Brecken- Sunday. He will preach every sec-

Mrs. J. J. Tucker is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seay attendhouse Sunday from Breckenridge.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox HOT breads seem to stick to the That's why at this time of the year so many women write ask-ing for muffin and breakfast bread recipes. It seems the men-

folk begin demanding them again right after Labor Day.

Blueberries are still plentiful but soon will be only a juicy memory. So use them for muffins as long as possible. Blueberry Muffins

make is always a good simple delicacies. breakfast item.

Easy Coffee Cake

### Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe,

scrambled eggs, muffins, coffee, mill blueberry LUNCHEON: Hot frankfurters, potato salad, fruit cup, cookies, tea,milk. DINNER: Baked tomatoes stuffed with chopped left-over pot roast, baked potatoes, stewed celery, lemon mer-ingue pie, coffee, milk.

(4-6 servings)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2-3 cup milk, 1 cup blueberries, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter, add sugar and beater, eggs. Then add sifted dry ingredients, blueberries dusted with flour, and milk alternately. Bake in muffin tins one-half hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Coffee cake that is easy and quick to make is always a good

Mix thoroughly. Spread in greased square shallow pan. Sprinkle butter, cinnamon and sugar on top, bake itwenty minutes in a mode ate oven (350 degrees F.)

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One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lard, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 cup English Walnuts, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 1-4 teaspoon sult. For topping: 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 tablespoon cinnamon.

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and nuts and raisins.

(4-6 servings)

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups milk, 1 eggs, pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs very light, add milk and continue beating. Add milk and beat well. Lastly add melted butter. Fill hot muffin tins 2-3 full and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for one-half liour. Remember—the muffin tins must be very hot when the batter goes into them.

Oil Belt Grid Play Starts Fride

# Air-Conditioning **Creating Comfort**

DALLAS .- With the science of air-conditioning recognized as the outstanding field for new employ ment and new "goods and servic es" growing out of technological advances, a survey by the All-South Development Council shows Texas cities rapidly gaining lead- of Rio Grande Valley fruit grow- taxes mean only money payments.

Dallas ranked fourth in the whole days of pre-depression. United States, being topped only city, Dallas ninth.

El Paso, Fort Worth and Beaumont also are among cities listed in national surveys as being "active areas" in air-conditioning

With these six cities as the sta tistical guide, the amazingly rapid growth of air-conditioning in Texas is revealed in the fact that in the last two-and-a-half years there have been let 770 contracts for installation, nearly three-and-ahalf times as many as all the airconditioning jobs there were in Texas up to the start of 1935

Furthermore, in the first six onths of this year contracts (317) exceeded those for the whole year of 1936 (304), which indicates that 1937 will at least 'double the score" on 1936, as that year did on 1935 (by 304 to 149). The 104 per cent gain in Texas installations for 1936 over 1935 far exceeds the national average gain of 63 per cent for that

Although the air-conditioning equipment manufacturing industry is still largely confined to the northern centers where refrigeration, electrical and automobil firms have branched out into this field, the engineering, assembling and construction work incidental to installations have brought much new employment and wages to Texas, the survey shows.

In this connection it is estimated that probably 1,500 persons are employed directly in the air-conditioning industry in Texas now, whereas three years ago there probably were less than 100; and that workers in plumbing, sheet metal working, electrical wiring, carpentry and plastering trades have been given at least 500,000 man-hours of work in the first six months of this year, on air-conditioning jobs.

An auxiliary to this modern de velopment where machine-cooled store interiors are gradually displacing the traditional Texas canopied sidewalks and the need for studiously seeking the "shady side of the street, if any," is the parallel growth of insulation. Here native Texas products such as gypsum, plaster and synthetic wallfillers are finding increased use,

# 1897 Postal Pup Entrains Again



above stuffed and wearing the decorations he acquired in a lifetime of world-traveling, has been shipped back to Toledo, O., for the postal clerks' convention. It was there in 1897 he was shot by mistake as a mad dog. Many years ago Owney strolled into the Albany, N. Y., post office, was adopted by mail clerks and subsequently visited, via mail train and boat, post offices all over the world. He was decorated by the Japanese emperor.

for insulation is a vital part air-conditioning.

of 88 colleges in the country now including air-conditioning engin including air-conditioning engineering in their curriculi, and Polytechnical high school of Fort SOLVES SECRET rules prohibit a team ing in more than 10 g to the end of the sea Worth this fall will open a preparatory course in this subject.

an air-conditioning "standings" of Texas (subject to change from month to month), would show Dallas in first place with 374 installations and 12,265 horsepower; Houston second with 298 and 10,-500; San Antonio 152 and 8,661; people, in the northwest French Jobs for Texans Fort Worth 81 and 3,329; El Paso province of the Somme. Its residents are all farmers, and no one 50 and 834; and Beaumont 41 and dents are all farmers, and no one

# Citrus Growers See

ing positions in this industrial ac- ers, who own the \$100,000,000 Bealcours pays no cash taxes, engage the Bulldogs, Texas citrus industry and who runs on a slim budget of 10,000 Brownwood Lions, Statistics for the first six have withstood the onslaughts of francs per year (about \$400) and Maverick field, though B months of 1937 show, for instance, adversities in the last half dozen that on the basis of horsepower years, are more optimistic than connected for air-conditioning, they have been since the boom fect condition. How is this squad of last year.

Stopped by a severe freeze in by New York, Chicago and Phila- 1930, virtually put out of business lagers pay with their voluntary delphia-while Houston and San by a hurricane in 1933, and han-work. Antonio ranked 10th and 11th re- dicapped by marketing conditions spectively. In contracts awarded and depression in later years, valfor installations in the same per- ley producers expect to market of his unique system, explained iod, Houston was the fifth-ranking 30,000 cars of fruit during the it simply by describing how elec-

Teacher's Job

Gets "Cocktail"

indicated it had no objections to be aity in selecting the successor to Isabelle Hallin with the appointment of Barbara Wright, above, of Danvers, Mass... to the local high school. Miss Hallin's dismissal became a national story because of charges, later retracted, that she served pupils cocking, that she served pupils cocking the fortune of France."

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\*\*BUDAPEST. — A new ment for diabetes has been covered in Hungary, considered in Hungary,

# or insulation is a vital part of ir-conditioning. The University of Texas is one At the halfway point of 1937. At the halfway point of 1937. In air-conditioning "standings" of

BEALCOURT, France.- Bealcourt is only a tiny village of 160 would know of it elsewhere except that it is one village where Maverick training there are no taxes.

A place where no one pays any be the team's bigge A Prosperous Year taxes is a phenomena, and Beal- To date an average court has had its name praised 18 and 20 men has b throughout France. A visit to this to Coach E. B. Grady little hamlet shows that the story MISSION, Texas. Thousands is nearly true - is fully true if

Instead of paying taxes the vil-

Mayor Adeodat Ravaux, telling season that will open in Novem- tricity came to town. "The big companies had put their lines through our countryside, but as Bealcourt is hidden by the trees they didn't manage to see it. made a big noise with the author rities and they finally said they would string a line into the village for 11,000 francs. That was a real problem with only a budget

"We called the town council all the able bodied men-together and I said to them: 'We've got plenty of trees down in the marsh enville (night). lands. None would notice if we cut a few of them, and that will Stephenville at Bro pay for electricity.' So we cut the (night); Big Spring trees, had our electricity and a (night); Sweetwater a little extra money in the village gelo (night); Ranger a fund. We also planted new trees, wood (night). so the village lost nothing." Poor Favored

On days when planting and harvesting is over, the villagers (night); Sweetwater at Join together to quarry stone and prepare their roads. The village green is open to use the year round, with the poor villagers with only one cow given full rights while 'richer' farmers are strictly limited in their use of the common land.

The mayor's comment when asked how the villagers reacted to lene; Cisco at Sweetwater was one slacker the scheme would not work. But here everyone depends on everyone else sooner or later. The cattle need purging, the death watch must be kept, a baby is born, one must have friends at a wedding party, the doctor must be fetched - the Spring; Eastland at Sw neighbor is always there. Sooner Ranger at San Angelo or later he will help you. It may Stephenville not be like that everywhere, but Breckenridge at Cisco. here it is like that."

Mayor Ravaux has been mayor of Bealcourt twenty-five years. Brownwood at He is typical, as his village, of the Stephenville at Ranger. small French farmers, who are known as peasants. They form, as NEW DIABETES TREA The Saugus, Mass., school board Briand put it, "the backbone and indicated it had no objections to the fortune of France"

Bulldogs Open A With Strawn Grey The Same After

ficially opened next week end, with ery team in the either Friday afte and one conference scheduled.

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for Strawn High at Bulldog Stadi the afternoon. Worth playing Bre day night, Cisco pl bock Friday night another night game. ment has been reother practice gan ed in the Oil Belt. Comanche for Frida

he Lions' only pra With 10 teams in District this year, s the Saturday follow

Practically every Oil Belt is to be he year than last, with the of Ranger being much most of the players of were have taken on con-CO since the season of 19 Both Ranger and East

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tutored the Greyhounds now backfield coach s High. In addition to lo Jennings the Greyho ost several of their the team that defeate to 6 last year, but nu placements have been re the squad is reported t ceptionally good.

The remainder of the schedule for the year, lows:

Sept. 24.-Eastland Springs (night); Breckenridge (night) ville at San Angelo Oct. 1 .- Ranger at Breckenridge

(night); Brownwood

Spring (night); Eastla Angelo (night); Cisco Oct. 8.-Abilene

Oct. 15 .- Brownwood lene; Breckenridge at (night); Cisco at Sa ville (night); Eastland a Oct. 22 .- Sweetwater lene; Breckenridge at Big Spring at Ranger; Brownwood (night).

Angelo (night); Big Stephenville (night); Sweetwater (night).

Oct. 29 .- Breckenridge

Angelo at San Nov. 11. - Sweetw Brownwood, San Angele Spring; Abilene at Breck

Stephenville at Eastland; Ranger. Nov. 19. - Abilene

Nov. 25.—Big Spring

water; Abilene at San

BUDAPEST. - A

PTEMBER

# EASTLAND-SOCIAL

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10 a. m. and 8 Blanche Groves circle 4 p. m., residence Mrs. R. L. Slaughter.

Lockett circle, 4p .m ., 7 p. m., Baptist church.

p. m., residence Mrs. L. J. Lam-

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The annual Spiritual Life Red his wife, Mr. and treat, sponsored by the Woman's sionary Society, University was attended by Mrs. m., Methodist church. Bert McGlamery, who was accom-Class 3 p. m., at panied by Mrs. Gattia of Scranton; Mrs. McCormick of Breckenridge; Union; Mrs. Bridges of Carbon and Mrs. Maynard and Griffin. s; Walton Moore and Ida B. Foster of Eastland, who reles 3 p. m., resi- turned with her Friday night from a five days stay.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann Honors Mrs. Brown

Brogdon, was the honoree of a Frank Crowell, Ted Waggoner, Henrietta Hall circle 4 p. m., lawn fete and gift shower Friday Ora B. Jones. First Baptist residence Mrs. S. A. Green, host- night at the home of the hostess, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

Young Woman Association 7:30 June Kimble, her aunt, and Miss ner, C. B. Wellman Lillian Smith of South Ward Misses Sybil Truly, Adrienne school faculty, and presented the bride, who was seated in state at Frances Vickers, Belle Wilson, lawn.

The entertainment provided a Doss, Ruth Harris. series of "make believe" weddings, Mmes. G. T. Blackwell, O. D Missionary Society and held in the first, enacted by Mrs. W. A. Brogdon and E. C. Blackwell of Georgetown at the Southwestern Martin as the bride, Mrs. F. M. Gorman, and Mrs. Guy Brogdon of Kenny the bridegroom and Mrs. Cisco. W. S. Poe, the minister.

A similar parody was staged by Mrs. Perkins Is Mesdames Herman Hague, Claud Clyde Speaker

featured. A style show brought a husbands as guests clever dialogue by Mesdames J. F. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-Sparks and Joe Stephen for the land was the honor guest speaker showing of "What the Well Dress- presented by Mrs. David Miller, ed Bride Is Wearing." Presenting chairman of the club executive Mesdames Frank Crowell, O'Brien board. Mrs. Perkins chose as sub-Ed Willman, M. B. Griffin, L. Y. ject, "The Beauties of Louisiana." Morris and Miss Smith, in a series Mrs. Perkins is the recording of "back woodsy" attire ranging secretary of the Texas State Fedfrom afternoon, evening, washday eration of Women's Clubs. and housefrocks to bathing suits, Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin

In the patio, the bride found a To Honor Newlyweds clothes line heavy with linens, held Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin have in place by clothespin dolls in pas- issued invitations to a large group tel colors. Miss Maxine Coleman of friends to attend a tea and open presided over the huge block of house this afternoon from 4 to ice, flower wreathed and decorated, and in which the punch was deliciously cold. Small cakes were Mr. and Mrs. James Turk Pipkin, served with the punch, partaken who were married last Sunday 11 at intervals.

nition of her preferring marriage as hostesses on the lawn. to a degree a joke was played and she was presented a large "degree" on a clever sheet of paper.

The "open house" this afternoon will open a number of social affairs planned in the bride's honor. on a clever sheet of paper .

Personnel: Mmes. Tom Amis, M. Andrews, J. LeRoy Arnold, J. Eastland County Union A. Beard, Earl Bender, Hollis Methodist Young People Bennett, C. C. Bigbee, Birming- The monthly session of Eastland las Butler, Ray Hardwick, F. Castleberry, E. E. Pettit, Dan Childress, Joe Coffman, Turner Collie, five with six present from East-W. Collie, J. F. Collins, L. A. land. son, Cecil Hibbert, Frank Hightow- "What Can I Give to the Union" er, Sally Hill, L. A. Hightower, were closed by Jack Brown.

Mesdames W. W. Kelly, J. F. Sparks, F. L. Dragoo, Jimmy King, as general chairman for the ban-W. P. Leslie, C. C. Ligon, F. M. quet. Kenny, Ed Willman, Cecil Lotief, W. A. Martin, John Mathews J. W. Miller, Iola Mitchell, Howard Jane Petros and Jack Brown. Miller, Vera McElroy, O'Brian

The Retreat is for conference W. D. R. Owen, Guy Patterson, C. T. Lucas, Dickson William Dave Wolf, M. Wilcox, E. Woods Art H. Johnson, Julius Krause Harry E. Wood, C. Hurt, George Mrs. Virgil Brown, nee Lucille Pervin, Guy Parker, Ida Jones,

Mesdames Joseph M. Perkins, O. L. Hooper, W. E. Coleman Guests registered at the table, Grady Pipkin, Gayland Poe, C. C presided over by Miss Clara June Robey, N. N. Rosenquest, W. S. Kimble and were received by the Poe, H. O. Satterwhite, Claud hostess, Mrs. Hoffmann and Mrs. Strickland, K. B. Tanner, A. F. Brogdon, mother of honoree; Mrs. Taylor, W. C. Vickers, Will Tur-

the head of a large circle on the Gwendolyn Jones, Maxine Coleman, Johnnie Hightower, Caroly

The Clyde Study Club of Clyde An acrostic of good wishes that opened its season with a dinner on employed the bride's initials was September 9 at 8 p. m. with their

Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Brown received a quantity The guests will be received by of gifts in silver, crystal, china and groups from the Readers Luncheon inens. Mrs. Brown is of the South Club membership who are in the Ward school faculty and in recog- house party, both in the home and

ham, Westbrook, L. C. Brown, Si- County Union, Methodist Young

Cook, Frances Cooper, F. Cornel-ius, P. L. Crossley, Cooper, W. F. Church, was presided over by Jack Davenport, O. H. Doss, E. O. Ev. Brown, vice president, in absence erett, Bob Davenport, R. C. Fer. of Cyrus Frost, Jr., not yet returnguson, Ida B. Foster, Freyschlag ed from California. Miss Lottie Walter Gray, Ruth Green, Ina Griffin, Fronia Grubbs, Clyde Grissom, Herman Hague, Earnest Halkias, Callie, Ida Harris, Johnie Co, who also led the devotional. Hart, A. E. Herring, John Harri-Short prayer talks on subject

Dick Hunt, Jim Hart, C. Hyatt, J. The installation of officers was postponed to the fourteenth of Milleton, W. F. Miller, M. P. Her. October, the next meeting, to be ring, A. C. Simmons, L. Y. Morris, held in Cisco, 8 p. m. A banquet will feature that date. Miss Helen Coalson of Ranger was announced

Eastland personnel: Misses Ruby Lee Pritchard, Mildred Mc-Claud Maynard, Kenneth McElroy, Glamery, Marie Plummer, Elkins.

> Parent-Teacher Association Holds Called Conference
> Officers of the Parent Teacher

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**Head Experts in Enter**tainment in Tune Show



and Revel's swellest tunes mean melodic romance for Alice Faye and Don Ameche in the sinsational Twentieth Century-Fox comedy hit, "You Can't Have Everything." The Ritz Brothers, Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin are featured. Opening Sunday at the New Lyric Theatre.

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staring at the two young people

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KAY DEARBORN—heroine who
therits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third ndventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and
MRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out
to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Showing balsual hospitality, the madman invites Kay and Grant to eat and drink wine. When he returns, soaking wet, after an hour's absence he volunteers to tell them the strange story of this underground home.

CHAPTER XV

"HE story of these rooms?" Harper exclaimed. "We cer- ditioning." tainly would like to hear it, wouldn't we, Kay?"

into Harper's game of playing for Harper. He was sitting easily in time. And despite her fears, she the big leather chair, his eyes tortunately she had been the meaning of DeWitt Montgomfound herself curious about this street place beneath the wood, street place beneath the wood, slowly the man passed a hand slowly t an is stranger occupant.

"I is quite a story," the man with an effort. "DeWitt Mont-said. "I do not believe I have ever gomery was a studious man," he told it before. But now—now went on, waving an arm toward "Do you believe she was right?" one of the doors. "I still have his asked Harper quietly, reaching for there is no real reason why I library. Naturally, in a place like a cigaret from the little table. thould not tell it. Furthermore this, living by himself, he had a great deal of time for study. He peculiar way which froze Kay's developed many ideas which, no developed many ideas which it is not at the control of the control

ago there was a man memod to the island to take DeWitt Montgomery into take DeWitt Mon ou see," he went on, "many g a hunting and fishing trip, ht a group of workmen to another? Don't you agree?"

s theory was that during the Harper with well simulated swi-

At night, he reasoned, it

that DeWitt Montgomery earth.

insane. All of them left "He had a well defined plan for "You see, I happened to know

THE narrator chuckled, left the nature. He chose widows because which you enjoy, and which you fire to settle into one of the big they were more likely to have have been so kind to admire." chairs from which he stared at done with the ways of the outside "Might I ask your name?" sug-Kay and Harper. "In any event, world. And he made an effort to obtain widows of wealth so that quickly forgotten. The island was forgotten, too, for it was off the pendently, to spread the word."

World. And he made an effort to obtain widows of wealth so that they would be in a position, independently, to spread the word."

Gested Harper. "Certainly. I am DeWitt Montgomery!"

(To Be Continued)

Copyright 1937 NEA Sen passenger boat lane, and only a The man rose slowly, went back few hunters and fishermen saw it. to the roaring fire at the hearth, "So DeWitt Montgomery lived and stood silently.

over his face, seemed to resume he had inveigled the women into

here. For food he planted a gar- "And was his plan successful?" den, made traps, and did some fishing and hunting. Whenever he needed anything from outside he ordered it by mail going in the was his plan successful:

The other shook his head "No . . " he said. "You see, the

ordered it by mail, going in a women all fell ill. Perhaps it was canoe to the nearest settlement the rigorous winters of the island. eight miles south. Sometimes an Perhaps some taint in the water, order would take months to reach him—but he didn't mind. Gradually the place was just about as died. One by one they came in he wanted it. Not, of course, as answer to his advertisements in comfortable as now—because that the English and Australian newswas a great many years ago. He had no electric lights, no air con-

Kay paled. Involuntarily she gasped out, "You mean that they all—" "All except one," the man inter-She nodded, trying hard to fall before him. Kay stirred uncom-fortably, glancing toward Grant "All except one," the man inter-rupted with strange swiftness. "One returned to England. Unfortunately she had not grasped

"Do you believe she was right?"

peculiar way which froze Kay's developed many ideas which, no doubt, the outside world thought it would be futile to argue that mad. And—this was his crowning achievement—be developed a little point, would it not? Nevering achievement—he developed a theless the law came to the island

past? Why wasn't DeWitt Mont-gomery inspired as well as many another? Don't you agree?"

"The officers did not find his hidden apartment. They foolishly believed that he had destroyed it ht a group of workmen to "He must certainly have been a remarkable fellow," answered marily in his capture, anyhow. Harper with well simulated such

ne he would enjoy the nat-beauties of nature above of this religion?"

| At night | With well simulated swi-back to England and put into pris-on. Perhaps you both were too on. Perhaps you both were too THE narrator sighed. "It would take a long while to explain them. It is a religion not to be mortant one—if strangers d to land here, they were find no evidence of occubind no evidence occu the newspaper articles. As are al workmen, of course, de- to disseminate its good upon this could be proved, and he was com-

ly, as soon as they were fin- doing this. His idea was to teach this story—and in more recent that none ever left at all . . ." go out and spread its gospel. He the island up for sale, I bought it chose women for their amenable. Then I made the improvements

### WHY, THAT'S WHAT I SOOM TAM AYE CAN'T SEE CALL A CLEVER HUMORIST - GETTIN' KETCH DEES GUYS PUT DE CUP GREASE ANYTHING SO FUNNY ABOUT PUTTIN' CUP A GUY MAD WITH ON DE HENDLES, AYE A DROP OF GREASE WHO'S SWIMMIN' IN GREASE ON KEEK DE PENTS, AYE A GUY WHO'S WRANG DE NACK .-HANDLIN' TONS IT- PUTTIN' IT ON AYE BOOST DE NOZE, OF OIL AND A OFFICE GUYS AYE FILL DE MOUT GREASE-WIT CUP GREASE ~ BE CLEVER -AYE - AYE ---

# MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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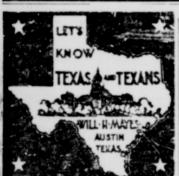
I GUESS ALL OUR WORK HAS 57 HERE NOTHING BEEN IN VAIN, EVERYTHING: FOR MYRA AND DR. J'SON TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL IN COMPANY STATE THE CHARGES CARSON.



- By HAMLIN



# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and fts people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes,

Q. What was the first name given the city of Victoria?

A. Mexicans called it Las Sabinas, which American settlers translated into Cypress Grove. The county and city were renamed Victoria by Martin de Leon, the empresario, in honor of Guadalupe Victoria, an assumed name for Juan Felix Fernandez, first president of the Republic of Mex-

O. Are all Indian mounds in Texas Indian burial places?

A. Many mounds that are supposed to be Indian burial places prove, when opened, to be kitchen middens, where Indians piled bones, trash, ashes and refuge of all kinds, which they covered with dirt to keep down offensive odors. Midden is an archaic word to describe these refuse heaps.

Q. What Texas school claims to have the largest mess hall in the world?

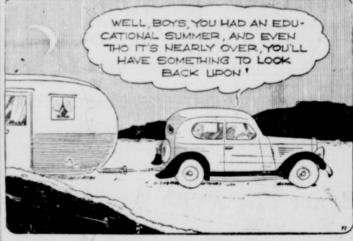
A. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, where more than 9,000 meals are served to students daily. ....

Q. Where was Camp San Elisar-

A. San Elisario, a former milia tary camp, and now a town on the Rio Grande river, about 22 miles below El Paso betweer "sleta and Fabens, was established as a Spanish presidio in 1718, and in 1850 was garrisoned by U. troops, but was abandoned after a few years and reoccupied by the California Volunteers in 1862.

Q. What was the name of the large pleasure boat on the lake at Austin prier to the destruction of the Austin Dam, and what became

A. Ben Hur, the boat being from all parts of Texas. dashed to pieces in the flood of April 10, 1900, that destroyed the The Ben Hur could accom- of Texas? ers and was the scane of many counties and could be successfully dances and other brilliant enter-produced in these.









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tainments that attracted people

Q. Is cotton grown in all parts bud makes and sustains t

odate several hundred passeng- A. Cotton is grown in all but 14

O. What Texas town boasts

Songs Texans Sing

rosebush in every yard?

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**ALLEY GOP** 





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prise the Lesson-Sermon is the 468).

following from the Bible: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his breasure" (Isaiah 33:6).

PAPPY

WISH I

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following message from the read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Golden Text is: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty" (1 Chronicles 29:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the 468). Weekly Sunday School Lesson

CHOICES IN A NATION'S Text: Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 26-32

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Wrong and evil cours Editor of Advance

By Williams

THE teachings of this lesson on THE teachings of this lesson on choices and their consequences in a nation's life are set the consequences. quences in a nation's life are set forth very clearly and simply. The children of Israel were facing the prospect of entrance into the promised land. It offered them the opportunity of a land flowing with milk and honey; it was a land of hills and valleys, with faultful fields watered by with fruitful fields watered by the rain of heaven.

But the children of Israel were facing this land with its opportunity with two clear choices before them, and with the alternafore them, and with the alternative plainly stated of blessing or of curse. If they gave themselves to the commandments of God and other observance of right principles, there was before right principles, there was before them the prospect of blessing; if they turned from these com-mandments to selfish and evil ways, if they established corworship in place of truth right, there was for them will take deeper and right, there was for them only a curse, rather than a bless-

It turned out in the his- people from selfish tory of Israel exactly as these prophetic words foretold. Ruin of God's blessing and destruction came upon the life? and destruction came upon the people when they forgot God, and turned to their own selfish and evil ways. Yet, in exile and in adversity, when the people really turned to God, a glory which they live. So which they live. shone upon the nation even in are inextricably its seeming defeat.

THESE things have not have a profound changed. Nations and peoples in so teaching and today are confronted with exactly the same choice and with ly and choose the exactly the same consequences. bring blessing

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BY RICHARD McCANN

IT does a man's heart good to read about fellows like Joh

man getting something out of life. Johnny, you know, won the National Amateur was one of three ambitions he had woven in him all will a barefoot boy toting a heavy bag up hill and down for

across the railroad track. Some day, the little boy had thought, I'm going to win teur, be on the Walker Cup team, and win the National The boy grew older and now he's done all three.

The story of Johnny Goodman is not a new one. It's as 1492. It's the typical American story of a man with a strising above the squalor and hardships of cruel poverty. He is the golfing counterpart of boxing's Jack Dempsey, the rails and scratched the prairies for a livel lood; an Frankie Parker, born to a poor garbage truck driver; and Dizzy Dean, who picked cotton in the steaming sun until out that there was magic and might in his lanly right

GOODMAN came out of a cabin in the packing house Omaha. He was one of nine children. His father was One day Johnny happened to climb atop a freight car some men with funny, skinny sticks hitting balls up and wide, long lawn. Johnny found out that the boys who wa

the men were paid for carrying those bags of sticks.

So Johnny beca a caddy and helped out at home.

He played his first round of golf with a rather sad left-ha fron that he had picked up and patched up after an irate

had splintered it against a tree. . . . . It took him two years to collect his first full set of clu warped, second hand antiques, which had seen better days better golfers). . . .

THE lastorians say that Johnny rode the rails to get to s earlier major tournaments. But Johnny says this isn't stead, he traveled in ease . . "in a nice, comfortable of the end of a cattle train.'

He rode to the 1929 Amateur in rather s lish fashion. passenger in a swanky 1925 model jaloppy. This smart most travel had its effect. You see that was the tournament Jc nny defeated the great Bobby Jones, 1 up, in the first mad started out on his journey without breakfast. When home he was the guest of honor at 11 civic club breakfasts. been hungry since.

But he has thirsted for the glory that goes with being

teur champion. Several times he has been on the verge, time the lassie that's known as Luck has snubbed him. He was not to be denied this year. And, to be sure, golfer where join him in his rejoicing. You can't help but pull for who fought his way out of the rough of life to get hole

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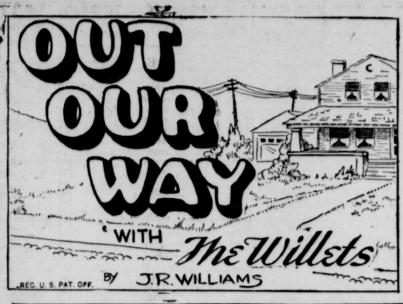
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paid; private bath; garage .- 612 noon at the call of president of the uniformed maid looked after the Taylor, Ralph Mahon, Bob Leslie association, Mrs. Guy Patterson, at comfort of the young folk.

> year were considered and the date the young host, his mother, Mrs. High School ground, and had a set for the regular meetings, to Connellee; Miss Mavis Murray of watermelon feast. be held the third Tuesday after- Ranger; Miss Helen Butler, Olivnoon, each month at 3 p. m. in the ette Killough and Frances Lane.

so have three-room southeast W. E. Brashier, Hollis Bennett, Ed downtown apartment for rent. T. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Fred Davenport celia McDowell, Ruby Lee Pritch-plants and the arch was decorated rice, in Chicago for a visit prior was the only executive board mem- ard, Marie Plummer, Carolyn in fern and yellow marigolds. ber absent.

Entertain at Home

Mavis Murray of Ranger. The spacious Connellee home of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Con- son, Irwin Cottingham, James Hill, Cisco was best man. nellee, Thursday night, The rooms Joe Sparks, Jack Brown, Bob The bride wore a royal blue roses. The entire lower floor was pler, Charles Van Geem, Shady cross, arranged for dancing which vied Lane, Woe Harrison, Wesley Lane, The couple left for Winters served iced punch and a variety Gene Rhodes, Bob Perkins, Mar- with navy suede accessories of small cakes that centered a shall Coleman, Clyde Chanes, wrought iron table, placed under Sikes, Raymond Pipkin, Bob Mc-Darr of Route 2, Cisco. an arbor of ferns and vines, and Glamery, Bill Wood, Max Robin illumined with a spotlight. Theson, James Reid, Cleo Key, Andy

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Informal plans for the coming entrance to the drawing room by men staged a stag at the Eastland here Saturday.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Darr Married

Those attending: Misses Edith In the presence of members of The first regular session is an- Rosenquest, Maxine Coleman, the family and a few intimate nounced for Sept. 21. Mrs. Patter- Margaret Fry, Norma Vickers, Sue friends Miss Vera Elizabeth Murson served a refreshmert at close Hood, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Doris phy was married to Mr. William L. of session to Mesdames Kenneth Volt, Marjorie Yeager, Patsy Wie- Darr of Winters at the home of land. FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Al
McElroy, Karl Page, H. Hassell, gand, Julia Parker, Helen Rosen-quest, Doris Lawrence, Clara June phy.

Doss, Lola Mae Estes of Winters; Rev. J. I. Cartledge read the

march. James Dabney, Jack Bishop. Miss Mary Ramsey of Ranger was open to a group of college John Russel, John Allen Mouser, the bride's only attendant, wore a boys and girls entertained by Jim Pat Owen, Thomas Dabney, Dick blue taffeta dress with grey ac-Connellee Whittington at the home Martin, Sam Butler, Bob Fergu- cessories. Mr. Forrest Noble of visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph M.

were decorated with artistic ar- Keasler, Collen Satterwhite, Park- chiffon velvet with navy accessor- Perkins, the summer guest of her rangements of crepe myrtle and er Brown, Bob Searles, James Ep- ies, her ornament being a gold grandparents in Gleasondale, Mass.

in popularity with the artistic Bill Satterwhite, Joyce Kelly, Bill where the bridegroom is employed lawn, arranged with garden chairs and consoles, where guests were Gray, Cecil Walters, Boyd Tanner, Mrs. Darr traveled in grey print of small cakes that centered a shall Coleman, Clyde Chaney, Bob Mr. Darr is the son of Mrs. Lola

### Eastland Personal D. J. Jobe of Brownwood, for-

F. J. Harrelson, C. Burns, Earnest Parkson, Joe Sheridan, F. J. Farr, Bruce Yeager and Gill Walk-After the dance was over the er, all of Romney, were visitors

> Jim Fox of Olden was an Eastland visitor Saturday. W. T. Edwards of Hobbs, N. M., transacted business Saturday at

Eastland. H. R. Smith of Gorman was courthouse visitor Saturday. W. R. Ussery of Carbon was a business visitor Saturday at East-

A card from Mrs. W. E. Stallter from Indianapolis, Ind., states

to starting for Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornelius June Ann Gregoleit, Helen Butler, ceremony. Mrs. John Brown, cous- and infant daughter of Temple, ar-Olivette Killough, Frances Lane, in of the bride, played the wedding rived Friday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Beyette of Fort Worth arrived Saturday to Perkins, en route to Mexico to spend their vacation, Miss Dorothy arrived Saturday.

### CHURCH OF GOD

Robt. E. Bowden, pastor All services at the usual hours. Sunday school at 10 'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A trio of hapiness." Young people's service at 7:15 p. m. The evening sermon at 8 o'

clock. Sermon subject, "Love." Our mid-week prayer meeting deputy sheriff here, was a vis-

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'Farewell-Welcome' Services Set Today

"Farewell - welcome" services will be conducted this morning by Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, at the

Officials of the church explained the services are aimed to be a farewell for departing college students and a welcome to teachers and students.

In the evening Rev. J. H. Taylor will conduct the service in the absence of Rev. Walker, assisting in a meeting at Gunsight.

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