affalo roam LUME XII.

t. Motorist SEST TEXANS ASK FOR 'EASIER' WPA RULES approached

auto horse and and and auto horse in tail and file Annual County Fair Will Begin Thursday

The horse on the h

10 TOWNS TO Blind Flying In FIRST NIGHT

Attractions.

e of the oldest county fairs ost successful in years, of Aug. 30. to members of the fair

stone firm carries six shows and about 25 a percentage of re-

J. Tanner, secretary of the of commerce, announced that Thursday, the day, has been designated Worth and Cisco Day.

ort Worth Chamber of Com- day. advised Tanner that a bus re 6 o'clock.

nett, manager of radio KTAT, will be chairman ed 1,481,797 barrels, a slight re-Fort Worth trip. Bess duction over the week before. in of Melody Lane and raon fame will possibly be PAT entertaining unit, will ly attend the fair and fur-

rvice east of Eastland

n for Cisco to furnish ily home, 1203 South Seaman St. take action." entertainment on the

s directed bands in the Ill., for burial. than any other high

programs will be a lied work. ors will be able to see the

tests will be held on Kinnaird will play piano accon tht, the evening which paniment. to present talent as is

than those in recent of Eastland.

er it is stated. livestock and agricul- James Horton, Dr. E. R. Townbe at the former send, Stewart M. Doss, Judge

ss Plains Man Presbytery's Head

S. P. Collins of Cross look of Breckenridge, announced here.

GETS LICENSE

Murky Weather Is Blamed For Crash

GRAPELAND, Texas, Sept. 14. -Unfamiliar with blind flying in murky weather was blamed today val, Agricultural, Live- for the death of Cadet Guy Edk Are Among Event gerton, Kelly Field student flier, whose body was found last night in the wreckage of his plane in the had purposely been written to prepine forest near here.

section, the eleventh an ship when he became separated not have been worse than it is, J. nt beginning Thursday for from 12 other students during a ys at Eastland, is destined violent electrical storm the night riculture, said here today as he

Izaak Johnson, a negro farm who Tuesday declared hand, came upon the wreckage of interest warrants that the plane as he searched for stray with the U. S. Department of Agcattle

The wreckage was buried deepin the county stated the Kelly Field fliers went to the though the opening burned by a fire started carelessas in advance of the ly last night, which destroyed all the grade and staple changes. inflammable parts of the plane.

The fair association Oil Production Shows a Decrease

production in the United States for the week ending Sept. 11, dearles G. Cotten, manager of creased 52,123 barrels daily, the rade extension committee of Oil and Gas Journal reported to-

The Bureau of Mines' Septemof Fort Worth business men ber estimate of consumer demand we the city at 3:30 Thurs- was 3,509,300 barrels daily, and on and arrive in East- total production exceeded that figure by 116,829 barrels. During the week Texas produc-

the Fort Worth residents Rites Wednesday

of the fair. Reports of the First Presbyterian church generally agreed that the only way city indicate such will at Winters and formerly of East- so remove Black from the Suland, will likely officiate for the preme Court was to impeach him, community. For many years he century that W. C. Campbell and Cisco Lobo band under the services. The body will be sent by Knudson said, "I am not so sure was connected with the Sinclair- W. E. Stallter, both now of East- said "the indication now is that a n of Robert L. Maddox, train at 4:40 p. m., to Chicago, that the Senate will not find a way Prairie Oil Company until its re- land, were neighbors in Geneva, major battle will be fought on the

ctor, will be one of dent of Eastland about 20 years. attractions for the Formerly he was connected with ire Department field. Oil and Gas Company at Eastland. Black issued the following state- interests. entertainments will He was a map maker, draftsman, ment through the manager of his abstractor and experienced in al- hotel today:

Friday and a son, P. Wayne Jackson, both wise I shall reluctantly be obliged to regain his health, his energies terpretation meeting Sunday in a rodeo will begin at of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Ed- to leave the hotel and go some- never ceased and one might say Abilene. on North Seaman street. na McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa. where else." Mrs. Grady Pipkin will be in football game be- charge of music at the service Brownwood Lions and which will include numbers by a \$2,000 Compromise Mavericks without miss- quartet composed of Mrs. Pipkin, portion of either at- Frank Pierce, W. C. Campbell, Robert Kinnaird. Mrs. Donald

Active pall bearers were named officials Tuesday asserted M. Weaver, P. G. Russell, R. C. lists this year are by Kinnaird and Earl Conner, Jr., all

livestock department Honorary pall bearers will in-to be more complete clude C. W. Hoffman, Joe Stephclude C. W. Hoffman, Joe Steph-en, Allen D. Dabney, J. F. Little, Board of Texas June 24.

> Mineral Wells. Hamner Undertaking Company s to be in charge.

men elected moderator Japan's Purchases of the Presbytery to suc-Cotton Show Increase

beer distributing li- chases in the United States in the

BY McDONALD

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. - If the government cotton loan regulation vent farmers from taking advan-Edgerton was flying the 13th tage of the loan, the result could E. McDonald, commissioner of aglaunched an effort to obtain revision of the rules.

McDonald said an agreement riculture and Commodity Credit Corporation was that the ed several commun- ly in the ground and a party of would be as similar to the 1935 plan as possible. Instead, he said, ricultural products scene to attempt to take the body both staple and grade regulations Il be among the best. from the shattered plane. His have been changed. The change Great Yellowstone Shows, body was practically destroyed in grade, McDonald estimated, Tuesday was un- and buried with the motor. It is would make a \$4 a bale differdy for first crowds badly decomposed and partially ence to the Texas growers and \$7 difference would result from both

McDonald conferred by telephone with U. S. Senator Tom Connally. Connally said he knew of the difference and had already appealed to President Roosevelt but had not been successful.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14.— Oil HUGO L. BLACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. --Representative Harold Knudson.

Jackson, 60, who died Monday afterms in the House, said that if ness and social circles of this comers and chamber of ter several months of ill health, such an investigation established munity, has answered the final Eastland Residents were tentatively set Tuesday for without doubt that Black was a call of death. ral years it has been Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the fam- Klansman, then "congress should

> Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor When advised that attorneys ploye and a worthy citizen. to act.'

will obtain \$2,000 from the Tex-

The case was an appeal from a

of Eastland except the latter, of her attorney.

Return From Funeral For Brother-In-Law

Their "Murder" Was Exaggerated



The confession of Philip Krahl, 27, that he had murdered Helen Whebley, 6, and her brother, Frank, 3, in an attempted attack, proved o be a happy exaggeration when they were found near their home n Philadelphia. Above the father, Frank Whebley, clutches his children lovingly in happy conclusion to the tragedy.

that reminds me .-

(R), Minn., asked for a congres- munity in the nation feels the sor- as House of Representatives investigation today of the row and shock of the loss of a against the repeal of state horse reported membership of Associate loved one, friend or associate.

Mr. Jackson was a faithful em-Mr. Jackson had been a resi- He did not amplify his remarks. From then on, Mr Jackson has til Monday of this week.

"I am most sorry, but I have no Mr. Jackson was in the best Friday night. Square and an old fiddlers' contact be directed by Claud

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E. B. Gardy, Jr., Eastland daughter, Mrs. Joseph Valiquet, sible to call the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to be directed by Claud

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E. B. Gardy, Jr., Eastland coach, attended an all-day rules into the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press of the press off. Other-stricken, when care was necessary to receive the press of the pres that W. K. Jackson died in the service of his community.

We are grateful for the privilege of having known him . . . His Okehed by Tribunal out was a bulwark that brands onest intentions seriously carried him with character worth while. No man who ever had any deal-Ninety-first district court has no man who ever had ings with him . . . whether business Active pall bearers were named approved a compromise agreement or social . . . ever had occasion to by which Mrs. Marguerite Welch or social . . . ever had occasion to very the contact. Such a man is regret the contact. Such a man is as Fire and Casualty Underwrit- deserving of what he deserving as Fire and Casualty Underwrit- will give him . . . a home in Heavdeserving of what no doubt God en with peace forevermore.

The month and time is drawing land has been engaged in the Ben Welch, husband of the de- near for the regular annual elec- Cross Plains high school as speech fendant, died from an automobile tion of directors for the Eastland teacher. She is the daughter of to be at the former Lumber Company on a send, Stewart M. Doss, Judge George L. Davenport, Art H. Johnson, L. A. Hightower, W. Harry Taylor, Judge O. C. Funderburk, Sam Butler, J. L. Cottingham, C. A. Hertig, E. Hinrichs, George Brigation and Walter Murray, all Brogdon and Walter Murray, all of Eastland event the latter of Eastland to the street. In close the carnival and the was an employe of W. Taylor, Judge O. C. Funderburk, Sam Butler, J. L. Cottingham, C. A. Hertig, E. Hinrichs, George Brigation and Walter Murray and others whose insurance carrier was the Texas and Casualty Underwriters.

One-third of the \$2,000 goes to the Eastland in order to elect the men for the next six months in a hundred per cent attendance of the Eastland in order to elect the men for the next six months in a hundred per cent attendance of a hundred per cent attendanc the Eastland business interests to organization and the community's W. S. Adamson. a special banquet at which time interest for the next twelve the business in hand should be months. There is much to be done dispensed with.

> At this meeting, besides the el-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore re- ection of directors, reports should The eleventh annual Eastland urned to their home in Ranger be read as to the past year's ac- County Fair will open for public WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—
> The commerce department reported today after attending the funeral of Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law, Frank E. McPherson, 55, of Corged today that Japan's cotton pur-

Horse Racing Bill To Go to the House

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. - Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston, who Practically every day some com- fought to the last ditch in the Texracing law, announced here today

Discover They Once Lived as Neighbors

It was around the turn of the ly despite the heavy fire. organization a few years back. Ind., but they didn't know it un-

devoted himself to participating in | The knowledge they were LONDON, Sept. 14.—Associate employment in line with his train-neighbors and that each formerly The program will the divisional office of the Prairie United States Justice Hugo L. ing for government and private lived at Geneva, developed during a conversation of the men Mon day. Campbell is a former mayor

EXECUTES BOND Bill Daniels, charged by a dis-

trict court grand jury with burglary, has posted \$1,000 bond,

DIVORCE GIVEN Ora Kirklin has obtained a ditody of a child.

Miss Dolores Tanner of East-

and much that can be accomplish- Holloway, drew 18 names for the

beer distributing lichases in the United States in the
granted by County
Adamson to Graham
Cisco, manager of a
company.

The decedent who was a druggist, died Sunday and funeral
services were conducted Monday.
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All in all, the membership of here for the big fair.

together today to drive from the may pursue their favorite sport. sea the pirate submarines that

chief delegates of nine nations, headed by Great Britain and est in 25 years. binding them to cooperate in an from failure of the legislature at 90 political subdivision officials anti-piracy patrol.

izing submarine warfare.

make a statement regarding the gin Wednesday.

JAPAN'S GUNS **POUR DEATH**

By United Press

under direction of a corps of Ger- will hold only two shells. man experts.

Japanese airplanes operating despite frequent rain squalls, reported that the retreat was order

A Japanese navy spokseman new line within 10 days.' It was assumed from this state-

ments from Japan. far east of the line to which the day. Up until only a few months ago and fire chief of the Indiana city. withdrawal order provides. It was

> in a surprising note, withdrew all recognition today from two Jap-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. - Neardeputy Sheriff Tug Underwood ly 5,000 Americans, comprising reported Monday. refugees, civilians and military forces, were placed in acute danger along with thousands of other life conservation will be held the agency's demand for "unnecestrated as the agency a foreigners tonight when the batvorce from J. H. Kirklin in 88th tle of Shanghai shifted again to extension service agents announcdistrict court. She was given cus- the vicinity of the International Settlement.

ates in the Soviet.

Jurymen Selected For County Court

J. L. King, M. Newman and following weeks:

beginning Sept. 27. Sixth week in September term beginning Oct. 18. Third week of Nov

Third week in September term

beginning No. 22. Sixth week of November beginning Dec. 13. Third week of January term

ginning Jan. 24. Sixth week of January term be

POWERS AGREE Dove Season Opens In County Sept. 15 ON A PIRATE For Two Months PROGRAM HURT

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—The Texas dove hunting season, already in full sway in the Panhandle, will open in the rest of the state Wed-GENEVA. Switzerland, Sept. with hunters confused at the ir-14.-European power, in agree- regularity of the seasons still wonment without precedent, banded wering where, when and how they

One thing was generally underhave prayed for weeks on mer-chant ships of many nations in the stood—the supply of mourning return of more liberal regulations doves was plentiful, while the in the sponsorship of Works Progwhite wing crop in the Rio Grande At a brief, formal meeting, Valley was considered the small-

its last session to harmonize state from over West Texas. and federal regulations. Will J. Attending the conference were miralties of nine nations that sent game commission, has announced county commissioners, to the Straits of Gibraltar to sink any submarine that attacked merchantmen in violation of the 1930 for the Panhandle region, and Garrett,

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Reports of both mourning doves and white unemployment and apparent trend that a crack British battleship had wings to Saturdays, Sundays, for increase because of stringent captured a pirate submarine in Tuesdays and Thursdays of each regulations recently promulgated the Agean sea reached Londoy to- week in the Rio Grande Valley which handicaps political subdivisday as British and French fleets area south of the Texas-Mexican ions in sponsoring jobs because of stiffened their protective patrol railway, the season in that section added financial responsibility and from end to end of Mediterranean. will not open this year until Thurs-

15 to Oct. 31—is uniform except as alarming.
in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Testimony heard at the meeting, are provided.

The daily bag limit on each spe- state administrator for study. cies is 15. The possession limit "I feel like something will be ac-is 15 of each species, or 15 in the complished," declared Major Karl aggregate of both species. Mourning doves and white wings from Fort Worth.

taken only with shotguns not larg- Washington (for assistance). He than 10 gauge and capable of admitted that the For W. K. Jackson reported membership of Associate loved one, friend or associate loved one, friend or associate loved one, friend or associate. It has he will propose return of Justice Hugo L. Black of the Su- From time to time Eastland county was undoubtedly nevi method to the worst of all described as to the

preme Court in the Ku Klux Klan. zens have had the same experience. pari mutuels at the special tax ese guns poured destructive fire zine guns will be allowed to hold the worst of all described as to the Funeral services for W. K.

The Minnesota congressman ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of Chinana ackson, 60, who died Monday of the magazine and chamber composition of the legislature, to open into scores of thousands of the magazine ackson, 60, and ese troops retreating late today the magazine and chamber com- Alton Bell of Crowell, personal westward toward the Yangtse del- bined. The magazine must be representative of Drought, stated ta to a new defense line, fortified permanently plugged so that it "rigid" regulations were undoubt-

Farm Incomes of Year Show Growth glazier of San Antonio, assistant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. --Farmers' income for 1937 will condition of counties, schools and reach \$9,000,000,000, about \$1,- cities because of the newer WP: ment and a previous one that the Japanese must await reniforce- 000,000,000 higher than in 1936, rules and other asserted difficuland the peak since 1929, the De- ties was that of E. O. Francisco, The Chinese line now extends partment of Agriculture said to- Taylor county judge.

expected that the movement of made by the bureau of agricultur- lieve in curtailing unnecessary extroops would be completed this al economics, which said that pense and that roads already con-MOSCOW, Sept. 14.— Russia, tals, his purchasing power is about ard. He recited an instance in on the same plane.

anese consulates in the Soviet Union. Japan still has six consul-Attend Game Meet

near Kerrville, Sept. 24 and 25, sary" technical data. ed Tuesday.

Those who plan to attend from

the county are Agents Elmo V. Cook, and Hugh F. Barnhart and a local 4-H club leader. A member of the county wildlife comber of the county wildlife comber of the county wildlife committee also may attend.

Possibilities of establishment of a wildlife demonstration area in the county will be discussed at a meeting, it was stated. wildlife demonstration area in

L. H. Flewellen Is

torney, described a recent trip to the Eastern states and cities en the enactment of rules whereby will be possible for political st

nesday and Thursday of this week, Speakers Describe at Eastland Increase of Unemployed Persons.

ress Administration proects were approved Monday afternoon at an The irregular seasons resulted Eastland conference attended by

orders flashed out from the adtheir warships from the Black Sea the forthcoming special session board members, other officials,

and 1936 agreements for human-izing submarine warfare. Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 for the remain-der of the state. Congressman Garrett, who ar-ranged the meeting after describ-Because of a special law limits ing to Administrator Drought the

The British admiralty refused to day. Elsewhere shooting may be-make a statement regarding the gin Wednesday.

Congressman Garrett, who pre-sided at the session in 88th district The white wing season - Sept. courtroom, described the situation

> where the specific hunting days the state and district WPA officials stated, will be presented the

Wallace, district 7 WPA director nay be shot from 7 a. m. until Declaring that his statement was

unset of each day during the op- not official, Major Wallace asked if the public wasn't getting in a Both species of birds may be habit of looking too much toward

> edly brought about by a lower amount of money for the program and the necessity to curtail and apportion available funds. Also speaking was R. W. Col-

> state director of the division ot operation of the WPA. Believed by many as the most concise talk in description of the

The engineer asserted his coun-The preliminary estimate was ty commissioners and officials bewhile the farmers' cash income is structed through the WPA in his somewhat below pre-depression to- county have been of a high standwhich Taylor county spent several thousand dollars on a project originally contracted to the WPA. Criticized was that officials have arranged for out-of-county truck contraction on jobs in Taylor

"Why don't you let your field

At the same time the WPA was praised for its many benefits. Copy of the resolutions arrang-

Director, WPA.,

San Antonio, Texas. "We, County, City, and School Officials of WPA District No. 7, joined by Representatives in the 17th Congressional District of Texas and neighboring counties and cities of said Congres Eastland Speaker

District No. 17, assembled in sion at Eastland, Texas, on this the 13th day of September, 1237, do hereby respectfully request and partition the Works Progress Administration for the Works Progress Admini the Eastern states and cities en route at a meeting of Rotarians Monday afternoon at Connellee hotel in Eastland.

Sam Gamble was program chairman. J. E. Lewis, Sr., presided in the absence of Carl Springer, president.

E. P. Crawford of Cisco was a visitor.

The enactment of rules whereby the enactment of rules whereby the lowing reasons that the enactment of rules whereby the enactment of rules whereby the lowing reasons that the enactment of rules whereby the lowing reasons the possible for political sub-divisions of the State of Texas to operate its projects as it has here-tofore done; We respectfully represent that under the present rules and regulations it is impossible to operate relief projects for the following reasons:

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Modern Labor Puzzle for a New Solomon

Old King Solomon, who once settled a very tough lawsuit by drawing his sword and offering to slice a child in half, could do very well if he should come back to earth right now. A man of his ingenuity seems to be needed on the National Labor Relations Board.

The board and the law it is operating under are both brand-new ventures. The cases that are coming to it for decision involve brand-new problems. And some of the decisions that are being handed down seem to set brandnew precedents.

There is, for example, the case of National Electric Products Corporation, at Ambridge, Pa.

Here was a case in which Solomon himself might well have called for help.

Some 1800 men are employed by this corporation at Ambridge. Prior to the final upholding of the Wagner act's validity by the Supreme Court, three workers had been getting along (for better or for worse) under a "company union" type of labor organization. Last spring it became obvious that this organization must be replaced

The result was formation of a local of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, an A. F. of L. union. The corporation signed a closed shop contract with this union in May. But there existed in the plant a nucleus of C. I. O. unionists, who promptly protested that the closed shop Stocks: contract with the A. F. of L. union stepped on their toes.

So the whole case was taken to the federal courtwhich, after due liberation, ruled that the contract was valid and binding. And at that point, being signatory to a contract whose legality had just been upheld in court, the corporation might have been pardoned for supposing that its labor troubles were over.

But they weren't. The C. I. O. men went to the National Labor Relations Board and that body has now overruled the faderal court, declared the existing contract invalid and ordered an election to decide whether the corporation is to sign with the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O.

Consider, now, the implications of the whole case. Is the labor board to be a body superior to the federal courts? Is the legality of a labor contract in doubt-regardless of court rulings-until the board has passed on it? Is it up to the employer to find out, not only what his men want, but which group of union leaders they like better, before he deals with them? And is the closed shop an equitable and workable proposition in a plant where an active and militant minority happens to oppose it?

When one case raises such questions, we have gone a long way from the traditional wages-and-hours type of labor dispute. Solomon himself might well be stumped by this new complexity of modern labor relations.

Intrepid Explorer

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Wast Texans Ask-

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projects. In order for the sponsors to continue the WPA projects, we recommend that the fol- merce; Wallace Scott, Erath counlowing rules and regulations be invoked by the Works Progress lun; G. E. Hamie, Stephenville; C. Rising Star, county ventures. Administration:

A. That the sponsors total conthe project. And that the truck Eastland; C. T. Lucas, Eastland lyle, Mayor Hall drivers be paid from the labor ac- all city commissioners; M. H. Kel- Eubank, all of equipment rental.

"2. And that no WPA employee ridge. be removed, and particularly those above 40 years of age, or physi-

the obligation of the WPA in entering into a contract with the J. J. Kelly, Ranger city commissponsor be carried out according sioner; Pat Corrigon, Palo Pinto subsequent changes of rules and Pinto county commissioner; W. S. burden upon the sponsor than the sioner; Joe Neal, representative of agreement provided.

sponsibility of securing the proper Calvin Brown, Ranger city projects and their execution, in-cluding the engineering work, be Ranger; Waurine Young, Ranger; entrusted to the sponsor with the J. E. Meroney, secretary Ranger assistance of the project manager Chamber of Commerce and memand the WPA area engineer and ber of school board; L. B. Lewis, that they be allowed to select from Callahan county judge from Baird; local men and local trucks those B. H. Freeland, Cross Plains, counmost suitable for any particular ty commissioner; A. E. Nabors of

... 105 % 104 % 104 % 102 % Garrett our sincere appreciation missioner; Charles Butler of 7% May ... 107% 106% 106% 104% for his interest in WPA matters Bangs, Brown county comm and for arranging for this meet- er; J. E. Robinson, Anson, cit 30 % ing. We express, also, our appre-29 % ciation to Mr. Drought for sending D. W. his personal representatives to H. Thompson, Brownwood mayor May = 31% 31% 31% his personal Tep with County

Maybe Jimmy Walker was intended as the wild card in that to improving the rules and regutended as the wild card in that to improving the rules and regutended as the wild card in that to improving the WPA."

J. B. Leach, Brownwood alderman,
Ranch Pettitt, Brownwood fire
chief; John C. Miller, Mineral
Wells mayor; Oscar Bish, Mineral
Try Our Warn the wild motion

FIVE MINUS TWO

LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes-and no. The arithmetic

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In

managing a home . . . guarding a limited family

income . . . we've simply got to do better than

Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits ...

ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk

... take five dollars to town and get much more

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides

right at hand-the advertisements in this news-

paper. Advertised merchandise is often excep-

tional value merchandise. It makes dollars

of your school days taught that "If Mary had

five dollars and spent two . . . " three dollars re-

mained.

for the money spent.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

The list of persons attending, Wells; Vernon De nost of whom spoke, included: Alton Bell of Crowell, personal Taylor county jud representative of Drought; R. W. Moran; O. H. Fine "1. That under the present rules Colglazier of San Antonio, assist- fin; J. L. Todd, Alb and regulations, the Works Prog-ress Administration, it is impossi-operation; Major Karl Wallace, di-operation; Major Karl Wallace, di-wissioner; Luther J ble for the sponsors to continue rector of district 7 of the WPA; lene, county the WPA projects or to begin new Congressman Clyde L. Garrett; Francisco, Abilene,

C. Belcher, Stephenville.

Ben Earp, Mineral Wells; G. W. judge; Q. L. Carey, tribution required for any WPA Kelly, Breckenridge; H. W. Sayle, R. L. Davis, Brecken project be reduced to a maximum of 20 per cent of the total cost of mann, Eastland; L. J. Lambert, Bunlow, Nes Brown count of the WPA and that only ly, Eastland, city secretary; G. A. Platt, Breckenride the truck rental be charged against Murphy, Ranger; D. C. Harper, er, Eastland; W. Cisco; M. O. Kennedy, Brecken- Omar T. Burleson

cally handicapped be removed secretary; W. B. Price, Ft. Worth, from WPA payrolls for those rea- supervisor of the district division sons unless it has been ascertained of employment for the WPA; May- lahan county by the local investigator that said beth Bedford of Fort Worth, as- Brace, Callahan employee has some means of sup- sistant to Price; M. O. Cook of sioner; T. H. Hart, ort.

"3. We further recommend that Mayor J. M. Tucker of Strawn.

to the original agreement without county judge; Jack Vaughan, Palo regulations which places a greater Fore, Palo Pinto county commisthe R. B. George Machinery com-"4. We further recommend that pany; Will M. Wood, Alibene; I. the red tape of the WPA projects R. Davidson, Abilene; Tip Ross, be eliminated by placing the re- Gorman, flotorial representative.

Brownwood, Brown county judge: "We express to Congressman H. I. Stapp, Brown county com-

D. W. Gray, Anson marshal; W.

J. Luther McMil Bunlow, Nes Brown

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KAY DEARBORN—heroine who terito a racht for vacation.

MELITA HOWARD—Kny's Canan, Merkel; Apriscilla DUNN—the third

sing Star, county sing Star, county venturer.

S. Adamson, East FORREST BROTHERS and dge; Q. L. Carey, LANT HARPER—young setenta whose expedition turned out beer: Charling.

Yesterday: Montgomery, ac-sed by Kay of murder, rushes her is a blind rage and is ibank, all of Ran att, Breckenridge; CHAPTER XVII Eastland; W. C.

nar T. Burleson, IE warning note did not unty judge and pr weaken the determination of quartet aboard the "Mistral." ssioners Associat the contrary, it galvanized m into renewed action, for now mmissioner; Grovey realized that if Kay Dearn and Grant Harper were not covered very soon it would oner; T. H. Hart, B

rman; J. W. Hickan-tragedy id Lawrence Santi. fac read the note again, aloud: ere is no chance to be of asince to your friends. And to your own lives you must this place at once."

Do-do you think that means already too late?" Menta fale." Mac Forrest an-Tored quickly. "Tore, this is no let's back to the island." He turned the others at his heels.

riscilla and Melita. "This time 'd better stick with the ship." ROUS Not on your life," Priscilla told FELLO felita nodded.

All right ... " Mac started for door of the cabin. tin d Vithin a few seconds they were

w Mac made no atake plenty of noise," he adwards at the door. Can you see way off.

"Maybe we can draw this I into the open."

What have a look, anyhow," of which from because the speedboat from there?"

"That 'he powerboat rolled roughly

te that note won't be pleasant going over en he faces us."

Where are you headed?" Tom us a lead."

Or perhaps the owner's made a the light of the room, and he stood visit since we saw it."

beach they saw the familiar out- The side of the cabin revealed

within those walls. advised cautiously. "He may be watching and take a shot at us."
"So much the better," answered with frightening strength.

Tom. so uit med swiftly—but not swiftly enough, for the hands reached out and gripped his body with frightening strength.

ter string out along the path." more than one?"

"I don't think so. This all looks like the doing of one man to meand a man who's off his nut."

It gave easily to his fingertips, met Priscilla's startled glance in swung back with a slight squeak of hinges. Forrest stepped inside, happened?"

"I almost had him—and he got

Swiftly the flashlight's beam away in the brush." surveyed the room, came to rest Mac Forrest hurried across the on a battery lamp, then blinked county The Port of the Note on your life," Priscilla told on a battery lamp, then blinked out. The next moment Mac had lighted the cabin lamp which lighted the cabin lamp which offered a diffused eerie glow, of that half-lighted room, staring walls and ceiling.

speedboat again, heading just as it did." . . . 44WE'LL have a look, anyhow," of which seemed actually to come from beneath them, and a great

Priscilla looked out. "Yes. . ." Melita cried.
"Watch it closely. We're not Mac Forrest had dropped to his

the sand, and Mac leaped trick—and if he's got an eye on us the boat may decoy him to the motioned toward the wood.

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"Watch it closely. We're not knees was scrambling like mad over the floor, tossing rugs aside, us the boat may decoy him to the beach." He stepped to the door—with the first. motioned toward the wood. beach." He stepped to the door-u girls lag back a little, and way with Priscilla. "I'm going to me your knife!"

themselves to the darkness. But even then he could see only the LEADING the way toward the could see only the cabin, Mac flashed his light tree tranks. Above him the sky against the trees. Up beyond the seemed as stygian as the eart1.

lines of the lonely cabin. The window panes reflected the flashlight's glare back to them. There was no of Mac and Melita, hear their fire on the hearth as there had been the night the three girls Suddenly he stopped. He was made their horrible discovery even before he saw the dark bulk, heard the labored breathing of a "Better douse that light," Tom man. He turned swiftly-but not

Tom squirmed desperately, Mac Forrest grimly. "I want to struck out first with his left fist know where he is. But we'd bet- and then with his right. Both times he connected, felt the hands "Had you figured there may be release their holds, heard the body of a man stumbling back into the underbrush.

Completely forgetting the revolver at his belt, young Forrest plunged madly after an enemy he Nevertheless, as the four neared the cabin Mac released the flashlight button, plunged them into realized that such tactics might the darkness of the wood. Slowly mean death. Cursing his ill forhe reached out to touch the door, tune he hurried back to the cabin, the doorway.

"Tom!" she cried. "Tom, what's

offered a diffused eerie glow, of that half-lighted room, staring throwing queer shadows on the helplessly at each other, wonder-"There's no one here, that's der- ing with little hope.

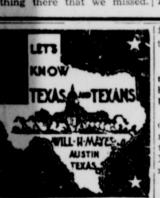
tain," Melita whispered. "It looks they stood thus they stood the stood thus the stood thus they stood the stood thus the heard the strangely hushed shot, followed by a scream, both

"That was Kay screaming!"

have a look around the outside of the cabin, Mac."

"Okay L'll give the room a good Mac was the first deep and Talenta and Tal "Okay. I'll give the room a good Mac was the first down and Tom going over. There ought to be after him, wrinding his fingers in his haste. Within half a minute us a lead." the cabin. Maybe there's sthing there that we missed. Tom stepped out into the night, walked slowly and carefully around the corner of the cabin. The night was dead black after all four were huddled together guided along a dank passageway by a dim light and the sounds of a scuffle beyond.

The night was dead black after (To Be Concluded)



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for a number of years, in which ne postoffice was located.

Q. Who donated the money for Spanish? the \$50,000 physical education University?

A. Mr. and Mrs. nanced the building as a tribute settlement. to his mother, Mrs. Rena Marrs McLean, for whom it is to be

brothers, who located there was adopted, 30 members were enn at Tow Valley. The Tows ected and Fort Worth was selectacted a general store there ed as the next convention city.

O. When was the first definite information as to the Lower Rio Grande Valley made known to the

A. Little or nothing was known building being erected at Baylor of the country along and north of the Rio Grande until Alonzo de Leon made a report on his search of San Antonio and Beaumont, fi- from 1686 to 1689 for La Salle's

San Jacinto Victory

Q. Where and under whose sponsorship was the Texas Women's Press Association organized?

A. The organization meeting was held in the old Windsor hotel, Dallas, May 10, 1893, at the call of Mrs. Aurelia H. Mohl of Houston, then vice-president of the National Women's Press Association of main facts in Texas history, You will find it interesting and helpful. Mayes, Will H. Mayes, of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, brief, instructive presentation of main facts in Texas history. You will find it interesting and helpful. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin. Texas.

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By Williams "OUT OUR WAY"



BASEBAI CALENDAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Washnigton	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	88	.323
St. Louis	39	94	.293

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (No games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
New York		51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis		63	.530
Boston	66	67	.496
Brooklyn	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
Cincinnati	50	79	.388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (No games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

Negro's Name is Not A Gag, It's a Name

DALLAS, Texas-They brought Edward Jaybird Ellison, 22, negro, to jail for investigation. "What was that middle name

now?" asked jailer Mac Patterson. "Jaybird," the prisoner said. "That's not a middle name, it's gag," the jailer challenged. The prisoner insisted his name was Jaybird.

"Take him away," ordered Patterson, "and change that docket to read 'jailbird' instead. I'm tired of people trying to put things over on me.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser GOSH, MOM, IT SURE I NEVER QUESTION

IS GOOD TO BE HOME MY SON'S MOTIVES TAG. AS LONG AS HE'S HE SAW REALLY THE ONLY THE DESSERT. GOOD MEAL WE'VE MOM, AN HE'S HAD SINCE WE BUILDING YOU LEFT UP FOR A SECOND HELPING

COMPLIMENTARY!





By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer
WHAT American beauty roses olate pudding is to a man. If your husband seems a little too inter-ested in his business, or begins to read the newspaper at the ta-ble, try this restorer of attention. Steamed Chocolate Pudding With Soft Cooked Custard (10 servings)

Two squares chocolate (2 ounces), 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Melt chocolate over hot water.
Beat egg, add sugar, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, then measure.
Add baking powder and salt, then sift together into the egg mixture. Combine thoroughly. Generously butter a 11-2-quart mold and pour chocolate pudding into it. Cover and steam in steamer until a toothpick inserted into center of pudding comes out without any dough sticking to it. If the mold is fairly shallow, steam about 13-4 hours.

You can serve this with plain or whipped cream, but best of all, Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat egg, add sugar, vanilla and melted chocolate. Mix thorough-ly. Sift flour once, then measure.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, crisp bacon, quick coffee cake, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cheese souffle, broiled tomatoes, ginger pears, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, ham steak, mustard gravy, mached notatoes steamed mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, hot chocolate pudping, soft cooked custard sauce, coffee, milk.

together slightly. Return this mixture to double boiler and cook

You can serve this with plain just begs for a covering of custor whipped cream, but best of all, a soft cooked custard. Crushed macaroone in a deep dish, a few dots of tart jelly deep dish, a few dots of tart jelly and some custard—well, you can imagine. Served plain in tall glasses and garnished with candied fruit and whipped cream, it is a fine dessert, or served in dessert dishes mixed with coarsely broken nut meats, it is equally new heat resistant double boilers. Use a one-quart size. In another dish, beat eggs and sugar

BY RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer

WITHIN the next w : or so your football heroes will gather from the mines and the sarms and the steel mills and start preparing at our institutions of higher learning for the 1937 season At 11 of these major seats of culture the athletes will find new

professors in charge of the physical ed department. The most important new face is the one that Dana X. Bible brings from Nebraska to Texas where he will coach the University for \$15,000, which is twice what the president of the school makes and about half what the governor gets.

Of course, Dana has a tougher job than these two gentlemen. The president never has to register a victory and the governor has to win only once every two years.

Bible's switch causes two other changes. Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, former West Point, Louisiana State, and Oklahoma coach, takes his place at Nebraska, while Biff's cld post at Oklahoma has been turned over to Tom Stidham, his former line coach. . . .

THE most interesting of the various changes is the transfer of Irl Tubbs from little Miami (Fla.) University to Iowa of the Big Ten. Tubbs, succeeding Ossie Solem, was never a regular in his days at William Jewell College and never coached a big-time team.

But in his time he developed the great Ernie Nevers while coach-

ing at Superior (Wis.) High School, invented numerous gridiron gadgets, and concocked quite a puzzling offensive down at Miami.

The most experimental appointment is the selection of Paddy Driscoll, former Northwestern star and one of the early profes greats, to coach Marquette. Paddy has never had any collegiate coaching experience.

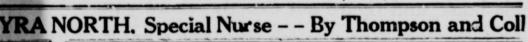
His job is not an easy one, succeeding cagy Frank Murray who has made Marquette victory-conscious in his 16 years there.

MURRAY resigned to succeed Gus Tebell at the University of Virginia. This, undoubtedly, is the most daring transfer-daring on

Murray's part. But Mr. Murray, himself, never played football and he may feel right at home with those Virginia lads. They are game and strong and willing to learn even though they are, strange as it seems these days, legitimate students.

The most unusual selection has been the appointment of Bill Kern, former University of Pittsburgh star who quit as Jock Sutherland's assistant to go across the street to Carnegie. This is like Harvard picking a Yale man.

Other important shifts have Lieut. Harry Hardwick succeeding Tom Hamilton at Navy; Ossie Solem following Vic Hanson at Syracuse; Jim Yeager assuming the coaching duties at Iowa State, surrendered by George Veenker, now devoting all his time to being athletic director; William Newton of Davidson taking Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State job (Hunk's an assistant at Michigan); and Pooley Hubert, former Alabama great, following Phil Rafferty at Virginia Military Institute.







By HAMLIN **ALLEY OOP** HEY, LOOKIT THIS! FOOZY SURE AN' INVITATION ! I'LL SAY! OL GAVE US I'LL SAY! OL A SWELL FOOZY'S A GREAT GEE! ME TOO TH' GRAND SAY WIZER IS GUY, AINT EVERYBODY WAS THERE, I THIS IS PARTY. YEH. AN' AINT FOUND THROWIN' DIDN'T GREAT! JUS' ABOUT T OL' DINNY HE! A PARTY HE! GUESS, 'CEPT EVERYBODY VET! GUZ, OOP, AN' HMMM ELSE IN THA'S BAD MOO! CAN I BE OF HELP WHAT'S COME OVER THAT THIS HAS GOT ME AW, 5NO TELLIN! CANT OL BUZZARD? 1 WORRIED: BY GUM MEBBE THEY AINT AW







MAN has been able to breed dogs into almost any she color he desires. The largest and smallest breeds we all sprang from the same wolf ahcestors. With cats, it omestic cat of today, is little o

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TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Boles, Misses Loretta and Opal Morris, J. V. Freeman, R. E.

A song service led by Mrs.

liamson, Julia Parker, Marjorie

Elkins, Patsy Wiegand, Jack

A nominating committee ap-

were named as committee for ar-Mrs. Frank Roberson and Mrs

L. L. Bargsley were reported re

The lesson "A Nation Needs

Present: Mesdames W. P. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipki

honored their son, James Turk and his bride, the former Miss

Thelma Hickman of Shreveport, La., with an Open House from

four to seven on Sunday after-

noon. Roses in crystal and silver bowls, with lavender physostegia

and marigolds decorated the re-

A continuous undertone of mu-

sic by Clara June Kimble greeted the guests who registered at a table presided over by Mrs. Thos. J. Haley. A hand painted bride

and groom decorated the regis-

Guests were welcomed at the

door by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Pipkin, the honorees, Mr.

kin and Mr. Bruce Pipkin.

and Mrs. Turk Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beyette of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Odell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, Mr. Raymond Pip-

Mrs. Virgil Seaberry and Mrs. Clyde Grissom guided the guests to the ter room where they were

met by Mrs. Carl Springer and the tea room hostesses, Mrs. Jame Horton, Mrs. Morris Keasler and

ception rooms.

tration book.

J. Killough, W. A. Martin,

covering from illness.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY portion of aid. The altruistic work Mid-Week Bridge Club 2:30 p. of the Booster Class has covered m. Residence Mrs. Burl Kellett, several months time.

Wednesday Contract Club 2:30 It was announced that new of-ficers are to be elected at next m. Residence Mrs. Ruel Ellis, Sunday's class meeting by the nominating committee R. E. Head

in and Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. Turnstudy room, Eastland High School. er Collie. Executive Board of South Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ward P. T. A. called to meet, 3
p. m., at home of President, Mrs.
M. B. Griffin, 217, East Valley.
M. H. Kelly, H. M. Hassel, C. W. M. H. Kelly, H. M. Hassel, C. W.

J. O. Y. Class Is

Praised for Aid:

The J. O. Y. class of the First Head, Judge Leslie and a visitor, The J. O. I. class of the Baptist church heard a lesson Miss Roslie Leslie. brought by W. D. R. Owen Sun-

day morning at their session.

The subject, "Influence of Department Methodist Church Christian Homes on the Nation" School: from Dieut. 6 and 7 was replete with contrasts of the towns with- Bert McGlamery and Miss Marie out Christian influence.

Owen congratulated the class People's Senior Department with out Christian influence.

and expressed pleasure over their responsive Bible reading prefacsupport of the recent revival ser-vices, which came to a close Sun-"Gaines Sensi", given by Bobby Leslie.

Miss Elva Lee Jones was pre-tended Mrs. McGlamery in the sented as a visitor.

Personnel: Misses Alice Mae Sue, Clarine Marsh, Bonnie Pres-Martha class and Billy Sattertridge, Sue Hood, Jesse Lou white, who taught the boys class.

Trott, Mae Taylor, Josephine Assembly personnel: Misses Reik, Bessie Taylor, Fae Taylor, Geraldine Harris, Marie Plummer, Nan Mickle, Betsy Jones, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Alma Wil-Mrs. Bobbie Burkett.

Susanna Wesley Class Methodist Church School:

The Susanna Wesley class re- Johnson, Jack Cross, Bob Searls, opened their usual class sessions Bob Leslie, Bob Perkins, Tom Sunday morning after a brief re- Davenport, Joe Sparkes.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, brought Young Peoples Division a resume of "The House Beauti- Methodist Church School: ful," authored by William C. Gan-nett and which Mrs. Perkins used Miss Ima Ruth Hale with a song in connection with the study for the day. "A Nation Needs a Religion in the Home." Round table discussions were taken by Misses Maynel Edmonson, Viola La Walker brought a stirring lesson. Munyon; Mrs. Ennos and Mrs. "Expectations of College,' follow-Blair Lewis, under direction Mrs. ed by a round table of expres-

Susan Steel Class The Susan Steel class opened failing ultimates. Class benedic- wedding ring of pink rosebuds and vey, J. Frank Sparks, R. S. Searls,

The Susan Steel class opened Sunday morning session with the hymn, ensemble, "Pass Me Not O Gentle Savior," lead by Mrs. May Harrison, organist, and the unison reading of the day's lesson lead by Mrs. T. M. Johnson, class president of the susan Steel class opened failing ultimates. Class benediction closed the hour. Present: dainty white clematis was placed upon a double reflector.

Ivory cupids carried out the bridal motif. Punch was served from a cut glass punch bowl with a crystal ladle.

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dent.

The Golden text from Proverbs was read in unison, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart, will begin fall rehearsals Thurs. J. Owen conducted the great test and carolyn Doss.

Tall pink tapers in crystal candelabra flanked an oval bowl of roses and dusty miller. Mrs. Ellory, Walter Gray, L. A. High-tower, A. F. Taylor, J. F. Little, George Davenport, Virgil Brown, E. C. Satterwhite, John D. Har-yell D. S. Hood. when he is old he will not depart from it." The lesson from Deut. 6 will begin fall rehearsals Thurs-was interpreted by the class teacher, Mrs. Iola Mitchell. Present. Mesdames J. J. Mickle, Ima Day, T. M. Johnson, Sally Hill, Iola Mitchell, W. A. Cathey, May Harrison, R. B. Braley, Berry Harrison, R. B. Braley, Berry Hargus, Maggie Dulin, Q. A. Mouser.

Booster Class

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Homes" based on Deut. 6.

The session was opened by J.

D. Freeman with song service lead by R. E. Head and Mrs. W.

W. Kelly, pianist, followed by prayer by Cecil Hibbert. The class will continue its support of a needy family by the contribution needy family by the contribution of the solid at the Eastland County of the pointed to arrange a slate to be voted on at the social meeting announced meeting announced Mrs. Jack Dwyer, Caton, Albert Taylor, W. S. Poe.

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Marsh, Connie Stewart, Dorothy Day, Rosalie Leslie, Clara June needy family by the contribution to be sold at the Eastland County of five dollars a month, their Fair and Mesdames Mac O'Neal.

M. Collie, Ben Hamner, W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pet-Kimble, Ruth, Virginia and Louise Fair and Mesdames Mac O'Neal, W. A. Martin and W. J. Peters ers, R. C. Ferguson, Jimmie Hark- Kimble, Ruth, Virginia and Louise Weaver.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR. Written Exclusively for This Paper and NEA Service, Inc.

BEFORE we can decide where forward and not turn back. The we go from here we must take vote in the election was not a our bearings and determine just mere approval of what had been done, but was a demand to go In the throes of our greatest further in an attempt to meet depression we are becoming con- these two major objectives.

The country will not long ac-

tives will not be accepted by the

has been permanently captured by

a combination of reactionaries in

NEXT: Senator Henry Cabot

the Democratic and Republican

scious for the first time of great The economic royalists have changes which have already oc- managed to divide this Congress curred and are continuing to sufficiently to obstruct the fulfillcontinuing to occur in the economic life of our nation.

Immigration ment of the 1936 election pledges.

One of two things is going to happen. Either this mandate will be carried out by the ad-

Immigration ministration, or the people will forge a new political instrumen-tality to accomplish their will has stopped. lation growth is as they have done before. slowing down. Free land has In any great democracy there disappeared. must be party leadership and Economic party responsibility. In 1936 the nationalism is Democratic party accepted the closing eco- program of the New Deal and the nomic opportu-nity in foreign velt. Roose-

cept party-labels in lieu of party It seems perprinciples, or fulsome praise of fectly clear to that we Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man, in lieu of honest and heartfelt have two primary objectives in the near future-(1) to increase the devotion to the New Deal prinnational income, and (2) to se-cure a more equitable distribution ciples to which he is devoted and on the basis of which the of it as it is produced from year majority party was returned to The failure of this session of

to year. The Roosevelt administration Congress to achieve major objecand its supporters have taken certain minimum steps in the general direction of these objecmillions of progressives who voted for the President in 1936 as final proof that the control of Congress

The Supreme Court fight, in my judgment, was just one of many such measures—but a very necessary one because upon its substantial success turned the legal free- parties. But if in the coming sesdom of a democracy to move sions of Congress the majority

toward its goals.

The present economic crisis raises fundamental issues which are forcing a political realignment.

The present economic crisis the mandate of the 1936 election it will hasten the political alignment so essential to the effective It will bring a clean-cut distinc- functioning of the democratic tion between the reactionaries processes. who favor maintaining the status quo at all costs, and progressives who believe we must solve our Lodge, Massachusetts "Young problems.

Lodge, Massachusetts "Young Guard" Republican, outlines the .

course his party must follow if THE last election gave a clear it is to regain power, and gives his opinion of major New Deal welt and his supporters to press legislation.

The Martha Dorcas Class ar- circular train. She wore pearls

Mrs. Dan Childres, The tea table rider, F. M. Kenney, Julius

The invitation list: Messrs and Mesdames: J. R. McLaughlin Sr., Grissom, Dan Childress, O. C.

Earl Conner, P. B. Bittle, B. W. Funderburk, Earl Conner Jr., Patterson, Cyrus Frost, W. A. Frank Day, C. L. Garrett, J. R.

McLaughlin Jr., of Ranger; C. C.

Franklin and Smiling Bride Back | LICENSES CAR



It was the former Ethel du Pont, smart in her new Paris creation, who did the smiling for the Franklin D. Roosevelts, Jr., as they strolled along the deck of the S. S. Europa returning from a European honeymoon. The couple will live in a "modest six or seven-room cottage" in Charlottesville, Va., near the University of Vir-ginia, where Franklin will study law.

By United Fress

sions of what the student expect- was covered with a Quaker lace Crause, Ray Larner, W. P. Leslie, Vince

ed from College life. His talk cloth, centered with Dresden com-was grouped; things to be guided; potes of fluted cakes. A double P. Gilbert, R. E. Sikes, O. E Har-

field at Shushan Airport behind campaign to raise \$12,500,000 for the tail of a plane with its motor its Bicentennial Celebration in NEW ORLEANS.—Farley Vincent, local aviator, tests parachutes — but he doesn't leave the chutes - but he doesn't leave the to open-as if it were in the air- ner," to be held in nearly 300 when he pulls the ripcord, and he American and foreign cities, the Vincent, only 'chute rigger in has ample opportunity to make a bicentennial committee has ar

OF '98 VINTAGE

By United Press

CANTON, O .- William Pierce, Jr., has purchased 1937 license tags for his reconditioned 1898 "auto bug," giving Stark county "auto bug," giving Stark county of former Cherokee Che claim to having issued plates for H. Mayes. the oldest automobile in the state and perhaps in the nation.

Pierce said the car has been in his family since the original purchase nearly 40 years ago. The "horseless carriage" was built in Norwalk, O., during the period Reubin Nave, citizen of when autoists terrorized the coun- States, to work at fai trysides by banging along at an

18-mile-an-hour clip.

The bill of sale for the car has limits of Cooweesco its horsepower listed as 5; its manufacturer's number as 22. The from the date hereo engine is of the Continental type and bears the number 703, indicating the car was one of the first made by the company. An ancient 1876. automobile catalog, owned by Pierce, gives the list price for the 'horseless" as \$795 with "special equipment" extra.

Special equipment included a horn, \$15; headlights, \$25, and a top at \$45.

Pierce has taken the "auto bug" to Bell Glade, Fla., by trailer, where it will be used as an advertising and promotional medium for a garage and blacksmith shop he has purchased.

Pierce also has three other "ancients" stored here. These are a 1900 Sears, a 1909 White and a 1902 Shect-all in running condi-

U. of P. Seeks Funds For 1940 Celebration

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA. - The Uni-'Chute Tester Takes testing is good enough, and be versity of Pennsylvania will send No Chances On Job sides, it doesn't endanger his neck. appeals to more than 50,000 alum-He stands on the smooth grass ni all over the world Oct. 18 in its

Indians Were Iss **Immigration**

TULSA, Okla. - Er 'immigration laws" Cherokee nation wa the discovery of a let the effects of Cullus

The letter read: "Coowee

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