

Electric. Another game matched for the evening that day ford county, will continue to hanbut indications Thursday, according to officials, were otherwise. firm.

reminds me .--

Occasionally, once in a blue moon these days the cinem brings out a picture story that Terracing, Trench stands head and shoulders above ail others. Also in the making of all others. Also in the making of Work Are Features somehow performs miracles in the manner of selecting the right person to represent the right character.

There is a screen story coming schedule of County Agent Elm to the Lyric Friday and Saturday V. Cook has been running of field that happens to fit the above foreword exactly to a "T". "Love terrace and pasture contour lines Finds Andy Hardy" is full of and advising with individuals fillthose things that make you wish ing and digging trench silos. you were living in the actual atmosphere of the occasion. It makes you realize the joys of living and the little knocks that go to lay off a tank dam for Morris. with it.

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, (what a girl), Lewis Stone (always lovable and fits in any picture that calls for a dad or digity without stiffness), Cecelia Parker and Fay Holden, make up he major cast for this wonderful feature.

From all advance information, from all of those who have seen it, the big thing is, don't miss it. Cecil Barham, local Lyric manager can well afford to place hi official O. K. on this picture. He is to be commended for bringing it to Eastland while it is still a current release.

Friends and neighbors of J. E. Lewis, Sr., are anxiously awaiting word from the hospital at Fort from the state experiment sta Worth where he has been taken tion at Denton. for treatment that he will fully recover quickly from his illness. Mr. Lewis suffered a slight stroke in the left arm and side while on a vacation trip.

WIITHDRAWS FROM RACE By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 .--- State presentative Lonnie Smith has nounced his withdrawal from

for county attorney of Shackel Fair Dates Set dle the Albany business of the The firm also will keep up its Washington connections, as most Dates for four community fairs of the work there is conducted by have been decided, one tentatively briefs and can be handled by ocaccording to information received casional trips. The firm is known by county extension agents. as Blanton and Blanton.

Rising Star's fair is set Sept. "It's good to get back home. 15-17. Fololwing that event Scranwas Judge Blanton's comment. ton will stage its fair Sept. 24. Next, but tentatively set, is the

Shady Grove fair Sept. 26. Dan Horn has picked Sept. 27 as date for its exhibit of products. The county fair at Eastland, a

announced previously, will be Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Of Extension Work **Poison Grain For**

Rabbits Available A major item this week in the Poisoned grain is available to farmers who wish to use it for

killing of rabbits, it was announc ed Thursday by County Agent Wednesday, Cook ran field ter Elmo V. Cook.

Maytag Factory Is

By United Press

NEWTON. Iowa, Aug. 4 .- The

race lines for R. C. Morris of Recently the grain was not Okra, and Thursday was to return available because the previous supply was exhausted.

From the Morris place he was to Estimate was given that 600 survey pasture contour lines for pounds of poisoned grain for rab-A. F. Reynolds of Romney. bit control have been used this

Friday, Cook, members of the year. county agriculture committee and the county range inspector are to confer with L. P. Reed of Ozona, who has tank building equipment and may contract on work in Eastland county. Cook will be in his office Saturday.



By United Press

ed today under strict supervision of 500 state troops. The reopening was ordered by The county agent's office is in terested in contacting wheat farm-Gov. Nelson Kraschel as he modiers of the county who desire to obfied his ban prohibiting the Na tain several bushels of state certitional Labor Board from holding fied ten-marq wheat for seed pura hearing in the strike.



searching parties.

Representative Lonnie Smith has
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The try is located in the south-
the sasulting" her when
she was 14 years old, a jury was
told today.

Before shot, the well made several ing Star, and Malcolm S. McDan- tary. During September good flows. It is a mile northwest iel, Okra.

Ranger Boy Slightly Pearl White, Famed Ex-Movie Star to

League Favorites

In Truck Wreck

By United Press

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Be Buried In Paris

received treatment at the City-PARIS, France, Aug. 4 .- Pearl County hospital for injuries receiv. White, 46, star of early motion ed when he was struck by an aupictures, died today at the Amtomobile on Young Street Wederican hospital. nesday. He was released from the

The blond beauty, who had hospital Wednesday night when it thrilled millions by her ventures in such movie serials as "Perils of serious

Pavline" had retired on the fortune she had made as one of the Aged Will Decide On great stars of the motion picture industry. She died of a liver infection and

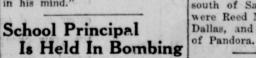
was said she would be buried in France.

Boy Confesses to Killing His Family

By United Press

meets at Gorman, beginning at DANBURY, iWs., Aug. 4.-Har-2:30. lan Hopkins, 18, today confessed that he had killed his parents and **Two Are Killed** his brother at their farm home at Hinckley, Minn., and had set fire to the house to conceal his crime He said he shot his father and Reopened In Iowa mother, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hopkins and his brothre, Paul 21, "for the good of humanity."

persons were dead today and He was incoherent when questhree were injured after an autotioned and one officer described mobile collided with a produce him as "apparently not quite right truck on the highway 15 miles in his mind." south of San Antonio. The dead



McCarty Has Title DALLAS, Aug. 4 .-- Miss Mary Jo Miller, 25-year-old school teacher, testified in court today

Milburn McCarty, past president she lived in constant fear of E. R. Wyatt, 35-year-old high school of the West Texas and Eastland Reported at Large principal, who is accused of bomb- chamber of commerce, is an hon-

ing a house in an effort to kill orary vice president of the state fair association which stages its At the conclusion of the hear- event Oct. 8-23, at Dallas.

Negro Is Arrested



SOUTH PARIS, Mo., Aug. 4 .---Bertha May Terry, 20, negro Paul Dwyer received "four or five was arrested in Ranger by Chief Patrick Stone was without author-letters" from Barbara Carroll in of Police Jim Ingram on a charge ity July 19, when he dismissed 1, ment of the annual Eastland coun-

Miss Idell McGuire, Olden, secre er, and T. G. Caudle, Cisco voca Desdemona is issuing a cordial

invitation to everyone to attend the homecoming, where visitors can meet and visit with their JUDGE RAPS Injured In Accident friends and former residents of the town. No details of the program have 'DUMPING' OF

been announced, as yet, but of-ficials of the homecoming are Tommy Hensley, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hensley of Ranger, planning on more and better entertainment than has been presented at any time in the past, it was stated today.

was found his injurics were not Railways Abandon Labor Settlement

> By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Represen-

atives of the nation's railroads Judge Hofheinz made the Rejection or acceptance of the and 18 railroad brotherhoods to ouncement when he committed a recommendation of a committe day abandoned their efforts to ne-28-year-old mental patient from on whom members should favor gotiate a settlement of the car for lieutenant governor and attor-Cook county, Illinois, to the Texrier's demands for a 15 per cen as hospital for the insane. ney general is scheduled Saturday wage reduction. Hofheeinz said the man afternoon when the Old People's

H. A. Enochs, chairman of the taken from a train here several Security league of the county carriers joint conference commit. weeks ago without the consent of tee said the railroads would ask Harris county authorities, and the

federal mediation. George Harrison, president of nois agent who was leaving insand the Railway Labor Executives Aspatients in various states between sociation said he would call for a Illinois and California. vote of the association later to day, on whether to join the rail-Pension League to

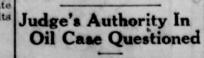
oads in their requests. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4.-Two

J. E. Lewis Suffers Paralysis Stroke

ounty will be held in Gorman Word wa received in Eatland Saturday, August 6, at 2 o'clock. were Reed Montgomery, Jr., of thi morning that J. E. Lewi, Sr. it was announced here today by Dallas, and Miss Joyce Coleman was stricken with a slight paranembers of the league. lytic stroke while on a vacation

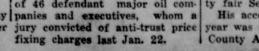
Plans are being made to form trip. It was stated that his left organizations in every voting prearm and portion of his left side cinct of the county, it was stated. vas affected. and a large representation is He was immediately rushed to a nected to be mesent.

In Exhibit Set-up ospital at Fort Worth and latest reports were that he was resting comfortably and regaining partial Lehmberg Accepts use of his arm.



By United Press **On Charge of Theft** MADISON, Wisc., Aug. 4. overnment attorneys charged in | C. W. Lehmberg of Brownwood,

federal court today that Judge Brown county agent, will serve as



lure teacher at Rang

INSANE MEN

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 4.

of Illinois to "dump" its insane

Meet on Saturday

A meeting of the Old Age

nsion League of Eastland

titizens on other states.

John R. Wood of Brownwood, state game warden for six counties in this portion of Texas, was a visitor here today.

While here Wood stated that he palnned to prepare a series of articles, to be run one each week, explaining to sportsmen the laws governing hunting and fishing.

"There has been considerable onfusion about game laws, esecially among hunters," Wood tated, "and the articles will tend to clear up any misunderstanding concerning game laws." Wood stated that he expected

to have his first article prepared Harris County Judge Roy Hofin time for publication next week. heinz announced today that the and that articles would follow uncounty and state would file suit til practically all hunting and fishin federal court to test the right ing regulations for this part of the state had been explained.

Territory covered by the game warden includes Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, Eastland and Erath counties, with deputy game wardens acting under his super-

B. S. Lemma is game warden for the Ranger territory.

patient was in charge of an Illi-Brooks Speaker Is Visitor In Ranger

> Fay B. Hammond, of Dallas, topped in Ranger Wednesday aftrnoon to thank the voters for the support given Pierce Brooks in his campaign for lieutenant governor during the first campaign and at the polls Saturday, July 23. Hammond announced that at the request of a number of Brownwood citizens Brooks would open

in a campaign in that city on Friday, Aug. 5. Hammond stated that Brooks had the endorsement of George Davisson, Jr., and G. H. Nelson,

defeated candidates for the position Brooks seeks.

In Callahan County

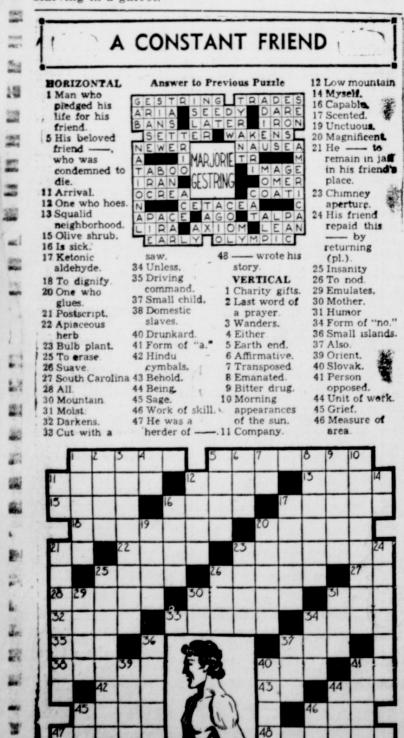
ABILENE, Aug. 4. - A new shallow test five miles south of

Putnam in eastern Callahan coun-For the second successive year ty has been spudded as the West, Walker and Brannon No. 1 Dr. Clark, scheduled to seek gas and oil sands in driling to 700 feet. The try is located in the south-

To Judge Again at Spud Shallow Test Annual Free Fair

PAGE TWO	EASTLAND TELEGRAM				THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 19:
EASTLAND TELEGRAM	"OUT OUR WAY"			MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -	- By Thompson and Co
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.	BACK	AND GOT HIS OUT OF HOCK- HAVE A PH	DBETOD	AS THE FIRST GRAY STREAKS OF DAWN REVEAL THE FLEET STEAMING MAJESTICALLY THRU THE HARBOR, ONE OF THE LARGER CRUISERS SUDDENLY DROPS OUT OF LINE!	BEN! WE'VE DONE IT! THE MYSTERY SHIP'S OUT OF CONTROL NOTHING CAV SAVE HER NOW!
Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association	TH' IN'	DUT OF HOCK- HAVE A PH RECORD MAY SOLENT WAY AMMED IT WHEN THE	SAY River	SUDDENLY DROPS OUT OF LINE?	CAV SAVE HER NOW:
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Dbituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furmished upon application.	Charlen !!		- Carling and		
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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00			ASLA		0.4
• Elaborately Fitted and Bare-Handed Americans Here is something almighty funny about the Typical American. It is pointed up by the recent sensational flights				MEAN- WHILE, IN THE SALON BELOW BACK TO YOUR, CABIN! BUT, TANIA-I'M NOT THRU DRESSING BOCCO'S BURNS!	AND I SAY YOU GO BACK TO ZE CABIN !
 American. It is pointed up by the recent sensational rights of Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan. Start with Hughes. Hughes is a typical American. He is thorough, a genius for, preparation and organization, using the best equipment money can buy, supplementing all of the newest 	in a la l	An Transienter	in the second and and and		
scientific gadgets with a crew of skilled technicians, any one of whom would be a star if he operated on his own hook. All those things are typical of America. That's the			- The second sec		
American why of doing things—as witness, for instance, the success of the existing commercial air line over the Pacific ocean. Have plenty of money for whatever you undertake, buy the best there is, lean heavily on science and machinery, put things into the hands of the most skill-	BASEBALL	RESULTS YESTERDAY	JR.WILLIAMS	POOD 1938 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF	
ed operators you can find, prepare in every conceivable way—and then let her rip. So far, so good.	CALENDAR	Dallas at Beaumont, postponed,		, Rates Reduced	
But Corrigan is also a typical American. He is a lone wolf sort of chap, with a flair for relying on himself to the exclusion of everything and everybody else. He doesn't		American League	Use the S/	AVING to Reduce Yo	ur SLAVING
care very much—apparently—for the latest thing in gad- gets, and all he asks of his machinery is that it will run if treated properly. Elaborate plans have no place in his	Beaumont 68 46 .596	nings). St. Louis 5, Washington 3. Philadelphia 14-13, Chicago 2-4.	ship		
ideology. He can substitute a genius for doing the right thing at the right time, a healthy spot of self-reliance and a bit of good luck, for the expensive scientific equipment	Houston	Boston 4-6, Cleveland 3-8. National League	6	FY TO DOA	T BE A
his fellows rely on-and when he does he can make out pretty well for himself.	Fort Worth 48 80 .407	New York 8, Chicago 3. Cincienati 6, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).	61		
All of which, when you stop to thing about it, is quite typical of America. It stems, perhaps, from the old inven-		Pittsburgh 9-5, Boston 4-3. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.		JUNE SLA	VE TO
tive Yankee tradition, or from the day of the frontier; in any case, in its own way it is just as "typical" as is the		GAMES TODAY		POOR I	GHTING.
Howard Hughes way of doing things.	Boston 52 37 .584 Washington 48 48 .500	Texas League Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.	Ľ		
This adds up to a paradox. Which are we, really, the Hughes type or the Corrigan type?	Chicago 36 47 .434	Tulsa at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston.		USE CHEAP EL	ECTRICITY
The answer is: Both. We are the land of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, and also the land of Daniel Boone	St. Louis 29 60 .326	Beaumont at Shreveport.		TO SAVE Y	ALLA EVEC
and Kit Carson. We are the greatest gadget-users on earth, and we are also a great people to get along iwthout gad-		New York at Detroit.	F	IU SHFE SU	UK EJEJ
gets and o sailin throuh on sheer human ability. Which makes, when you stop to think about it, quite a	TEAM— W. L. Pet. Pittsburgh 59 33 .641	Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.	(a) 1	FROM UNNE	CESCARY
combination. It may be a little bit puzzling to strangers,	New York 55 40 .579	Washington at St. Louis.			
once in a while; but in the long run it's the sort of com- bination of abilities that ought to be pretty effective.	Brooklyn 43 50 .462	National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.		= - STRAI	N/
The government announces that the wages of many	Boston 42 48 .461 St. Louis 39 54 .419 Philadelphia 29 62 .319			1. 7.	•)
New York artists on WPA are going to be reduced. The	COPCOVIES 1 HIS		XII 9		

New York artists on WPA are going to be reduced. The poor guys'll have to go back to the boom-times custom of starving in a garret.







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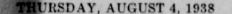
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CAST OF CHARAC "ERS TIKKI JEROME, heroinei ad, popular, is engaged to six-st, binck-haired TEVE MALLORY, hero; who is companying her on a trip to ki's aunt and sucle on a Wyo-hg dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROPE, is a wealthy Work Jewed, aerchant.

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"Hey, Sarto," cried Uncle Jim. RTO resumed his seat on the ench. Steve thought: Maybe Sarto turned his head. Woody two of them coming in at sprang.

He didn't try for the gun. He mething will happen. Then remembered that they would made a flying dive for Sarto's feet. only one gun. Woody had The pistol went down in a club-Ale in the landslide just as bing arc. It struck a glancing STEVE saw Fiske squatting by A Nikki had lost theirs. Blow and Woody went limp. Marki had lost theirs. Rance was three feet away The two came into the clearing

coiled lariats.

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

when Sarto raised the gun and gunman's fingers. Then Steve fired pointblank. Rance twisted heard his name called in a small Steve's hope fell when he saw • in the lead carrying the half sidewise as the bullet struck, rifle. He didn't know Fiske's but he went on. He hit Sarto Nikki to her feet. In this game, but he felt sure

man was playing a leading like a tackle. like a fullback plunging into right of some sort and any change His shoulder caught Sarto high

uld be better than the present "You were right in line of fire, on. But with Fiske un- and knocked him sprawling to the soground. He landed with a cursing ed he couldn't do much.

"So you hit me," she finished. grunt and that vicious pistol spat "I know." She cradled her jaw Woody started to speak when blue flame again, but Rance's mogently in the palm of her hand, saw the quartet sitting tensely mentum carried him too far. The "You certainly did a swell job the tree. But Sarto cut the bullet thudded dully into the logs of putting me out of the battle. ords short before they were of the cabin. Then she saw Rance. Her eyes Steve was on his feet with turned questioningly to Steve.

BY CLARKE NEWLON

"Shut up," said Sarto. "I'm doin'

still deliberately. He didn't look bench.

"Careful," said Uncle Jim. Jim ripped the shirt away wi. "Take it easy."

pointed to coiled riatas hanging looked at Woody. That little man

asked Uncle Jim.

asked faintly.

I hit him a mite hard."

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voice. He hurried over and helped

"Wh-what happened?" she

"Get 'em up." The pistol made Rance, but his first thought was "Only a flesh wound," he said. of Nikki. For the briefest split "Bullet went right thiouso his You, bandylegs, drop the rifle. second of time thoughts in halfshoulder, Nikki," Uncle Jim called. "These steel-jackets make a nice clean wound. He'll be as good as

w go over by the tree. "Don't move, Fiske." The words t like a knife. "Turn around thing once vaguely noted. Before thing once vaguely noted. Before thing once vaguely noted. Before this new in three, four days." d keep those hands up." He the first sharp crack of the pistol renched a blue revolver from a he swung a swift left to Nikki's

Then Fiske called. "I expect we'd better truss this "Now go over with the rest of of surprise on her face as she he said. "Easiest that way." "Sure," said Uncle Jim. "Steve

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hem before I give you the works straightened flatly. lend him a hand. Take one of Fiske's face was a quiet mask she joined the others. Rance SARTO was struggling to his feet these riatas and be darn sure you do a good job. He's a pretty bad hombre, judgin' from what he did hombre, judgin' from what he did spring, Nikki thought. Her the ear spun him around and to the rest of us. But I thought Steve grabbed desperately for the he'd call Woody bandylegs once was quiet, too. Sarto stood off and surveyed gun. Sarto swung it above his too often." He grinned at Woody, head. Steve drove his fist into "Called me a sheepherder, too," "Where's Bancroft?" he asked. Sarto's stomach. The clubbing muttered the guide.

"Ask Mallory," said Sarto con-mptuously. "He'll tell you-if his shoulder with sickening force but instead of reaching for one doesn't get too jumpy and col- and he butted upward viciously. of the coils of rope, he leaned over ct a bullet too. And that goes Sarto staggered back and Steve the bench and came up with a : the rest of you. I'm gettin' out drove forward blindly, both fists rifle. The movement sent sharp of here, right now. But you're not hammering. They were on the pains through his shoulder, but oing. You'll stay here. All but ground and suddenly Sarto seemed he knew by this time it was only of you. We'll take the horses. to have only one arm. Then he bruised. The rest of you can stay on this went limp. Turning easily so he could cover

Steve opened his eyes and Fishe by merely raising the gun, looked up. Fiske was pinning Steve said, a little wearily: usy mountain and starve for all

"Hey, sheepherder. You, bandy- down the arm that held the pistol. "We'll tie up Sarto, but first 1 legs. Get up. You're going back to the ranch with me. You're going to lead the way. But I got A thousand red-hot needles Before we go any further, I want jabbed at Steve's shoulder when to know why Fiske carries a rejob for you first. You can tie

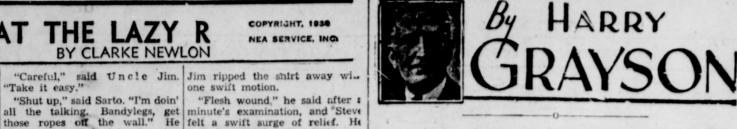
he got up. Uncle Jim had started volver in a shoulder holster and WOODY rose slowly to his feet. over to Rance. He was sitting up, just what his part is in this busi-His arms hung loosely at his dazedly. A red stain was spread- ness anyway." sides. Every move he made was ing slowly on his shirt. They Fiske turned swiftly, deliberate. His face was cold rage. helped him to the bench and Uncle (To Be Continu (To Be Continued)

Troy, N.Y., Claims First "Uncle Sam" of their local philanthropy.

By United Press

replied: Ruthreford B. Hayner, former "'It's all marked, sir, and be-editor of a Troy newspaper and longs to Mr. Anderson and Uncle preminent social worker, is a lit-Cartoon Figure local historian, offers an explana- Sam.

tion of how the title "Uncle Sam" was spread until it came to be a 'Uncle Sam' was. The reply was: showing it to your wife probably By United Press TROY, N. Y. — Slaughterhouse national colloquialism. Hayner wrote in a historical rec- owns nearly all about here and in the slightest.



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

FEW pitchers have achieved any front of Sarto. He walked slowly, head. Steve helped him to 4 great measure of success who orated the ball. "What about Sarto?" Steve did not show fast balls and curves with an identical motion.

Habitual acts betraying pitches distend until they almost pop from "I reckon Fiske will look after invariably result in the hurler his head when he throws the fast him when he comes to--which getting his ears pinned back. won't be for a minute or two yet

There are those who can steal a afford to let his eyes pop from his pitch right out of a pitcher's glove. head when he can pop that hard Art Fletcher of the Yankees,

Del Baker of the Tigers, and Merv the young Cincinnati southpaw. Shea, now with the Dodgers, for pistol he had wrenched from the examples

Kemp Wicker moved his thumb do anything about it. up ever so lightly to get the spin why he no longer is with the TROUBLE between Bill Terry on his curve. That is one reason

and Harry Danning was that Yanks. the catcher, under the weather lately, wanted to remain in Cin-Thornton Lee of the White Sox

tipped off every curve and fast lately, wanted to remain in Cin-ball until George Uhle, then a cinnati to consult a physician coach with the Indians, straight-ened him out. Throwing a jug-handle. Lee brought his hands to continue treatments for his over his head and right down on lame back, as ordered by the slub the back of his neck. If coming physician, and stay with the in with a hard one, he stopped his Giants, hoping to be able to use hands just behind the head. him occasionally.

fommy Bridges of the Tigers There were words, with Dan-had to conquer a habit he had, ning deciding that he must have with a man on first, of stretching his own way. The suspension folhis hands way out from his body lowed. for a curve and only settling them Dan Danning's loss was a severe

grow larger.

half way out, with elbows bent, blow to the Giants, coming when they needed the big backstop for a fast ball. JIMMY DE SHONG of the Na- ting around .320, and the Pole most. Harry the Horse was hit-

tionals formerly dropped his Grounders have too few of that hands chest high for a fast ball type. It was when Gus Mancuso fracand let them fall down around his belt when a curve was coming up. tured his finger last summer that

Naturally, pitchers take precau- Danning stepped in to make himtions to guard their pitches when self so solid that this spring he they discover that they've been was designated as the outfit's No. tipping their mitts. The better 1 receiver. cnes quickly roll all of their pitches into one and the same mo-faithful Mancuso an opportunity to spark a team gone logy.

Concrete Roads Are Cured With Quilts E. Walker has found a small go-

By United Press

TCHULA, Miss .- Cotton quilts 1897. The gopher-or box-turare the latest wrinkle in curing the is six inches long and four trative purposes in ceremo concrete highways.

One a mile long was stretched between Lexington, Miss., and Tchula on a highway under construction. The quilted, cottonstuffed mats were laid over the green concrete and sprinkled with water during the curing period. Road contractors found it took about a third as much time to cure a road with cotton guilts as with dirt and that the mats could be used over again

known-locally as "Uncle-Sam" (an Irishman who was one of used. But it took longer than the Formerly, .a dirt process was and his wife, the former Betsy Uncle Sam's employes who the quilt method and left permanent Mann, as "Aunt Betsy" because owners were, and the watchman stains in the hardening surface.

> "Then the people asked " who clipping this paragraph out and tle democracy of its own, but " 'Why, don't you know? He won't change your own situation



Cookson Hills Are Getting Faces Lifted

Ry United Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla .- The Cookson hills, long a refuge for many of the Southwest's most notorious bandits, murderers and gangsters, have had their faces lifted.

The vast section of southeastern Oklahoma, scene of dozens of TURTLE BEARS 1897 MARK manhunts from pioneer times EAST DENNIS, Mass .- Enoch through recent months, now is embraced in a Rural Resettlement pher turtle on whose shell J. J. Administration project. The proj-Martin carved his name June 17 ect will be turned over to Okla homa A. & M. college for adminis inches across. Such turtles seldom August 5th



just invented a splashless egg- n"t somebody come through with

beater. Now that the kitchen a splashless automobile tire!

It's the little humble things

tall and thin, with gray- ord that Anderson and Wilson hair was the original of the shipped meat to troops in cask onists "Uncle Sam," Troy marked with their initials. But in rians contend in denying stead of using S. W., Wilson use as from other sections regard- the initials for "Uncle Sam," the origin of the term. that the casks were labeled "E. A was Sam Wilson, a packer, -U. S." In explanation of how moved from Mason, N. H., in the meat packer's name came to and settled near Troy. Dur- signify the United States, Hayne the War of 1812, Wilson be- recounted this incident: associated with Elbert And-"When a large consignment

n, who had a contract to sup- meat was awaiting shipment meat to Federal troops sta-ned at what is now Clinton dock and on seeing this pile of leights, N. Y., and at Newburgh. freight, inquired of the watchma Up to this time Wilson was ------

States, and that "Uncle Sam" was in 1767. He died July 31, 1854. local name for the country. Sol-A somewhat similar version of "Uncle Sam" has arisen in the iers spread the story. The story is repeated in a local South. At Daleville, Miss., a hisistory written by Arthur J. torical society believes Cen. Sam Dale was the man who typified Veise.

is he who is feeding the army.

Joseph Boake, secretary to May- "Uncle Sam." He also provided r Frank J. Hogan, said Troy was provisions for soldiers in the War repared to defend its right to be of 1812 and was called "Uncle ailed "Uncle Sam's" home. Sev- Sam" by Tennessee mountaineers ral years ago a monument was in Gen. Andrew Jackson's army,

Hayner explained that the re- dedicated in Oakwood Cemetery

ark was variously interpreted, where Wilson was buried. A tablet

out the impression grew that the states that Wilson was the "orig-

nitials U. S. stood for United inal Uncle Sam." Wilson was born

WASHINGTON LETTER

| that of New Dealers who wallted BY RODNEY DUTCHER to make a fight on all primary NEA Service Staff Correspondent fronts regardless of the chances WASHINGTON. - National for success.

Chairman-Postmaster General

James A. Farley's trip to Alaska during the primary season in New YORK Industrial Commisduring the primary season in sioner Elmer F. Andrews, apwhich President Roosevelt prom- pointed to the government's ised to participate hasn't failed "toughest job"-that of wage

to attract comment. Rumors have been revived that Farley and Roosevelt are at odds than his New York state salary. New Deal campaign tactics But the five members of the and more personal matters up to new Civil Aeronautics Authority the point where an open break will each receive \$12,000 a year mpends. The truth is that Farley feels ——plus the aid of a \$12,000 ad-ministrator. Congress fixed the impends.

this way and that way. His deep salaries in all cases.

loyalty to the President is tem-Besides Chairman Edward J pered by dissatisfaction because Noble, a millionaire New Dealer Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, Tom appointed as a Republican mem-Corcoran, and others are more definitely within the White House other so-called Republican membeen alternately in and out of the Ryan of the Federal Power Comeffort to make the Democratic party safe for the New Deal. Indiana, promoted from assistant general coursel from assistant general counsel Farley's recent appeal for under the New Deal; Fourth Aselection of "a Roosevelt Con- sistant Postmaster General Harlgress which will support Roose- lee Branch, a Democrat with exvelt policies and Roosevelt prin-perience in airmail administra-ciples," his encouragement of tion; Grant Mason of Pan-Ameryoung Wih.am E. Dodd, Jr., in the Virginia primaries against a Jimmy Roosevelt and husband of conservative Democratic congress-man, and his part in early stages Calvin Coolidge once said was the man, and his part in early stages of the Iowa primary contest, indi-cate no real break with the man he piloted to the presidency. On the other hand, Farley has been less than lukewarm toward mixing into certain state contests F. D. B. wanted him to where F. D. R. wanted him to Utah, who is up for renomination

work behind the scenes. But he may swing farther in either direction after his return late in August. Roosevelt has ubased Earleavit critics by public M. Hester of the Treasury, a late in August. Roosevent has pleased Farley's critics by pub-licly announcing his intention to take part in certain primaries, and then he has pleased Farley by taking his go-sizw counsel against

that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers ... could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the livingroom. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this prospaper bring vou news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budger' dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home ... that little world which is your very own!



ANSWER: The plural of deer is "deer," and the animals have atlers, not horns. The words are confused very frequently, esntlers, not horns, pecially by persons who do not realize the difference in the con-

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Baptist church.

Royal Service Held

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL PHONE 601 **BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor**

Calendar for Friday

grouped in three groups with the

At 9 o'clock each morning a prize going to group 3, headed by period of prayer is held at the Johnnie Giles. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larner, Miss Juinor Choir practice to be held Irene Williams and Miss Jo Rick

at 8 p. m. at the Baptist church. directed the games and contest. At the close of the evening iced watermelon was served to those at-The members of the Woman's

tending, and all were urged to be Missionary Union of the Baptist present Sunday evening at 7 church met for the monthly busi- o'clock for B. T. U.

ness session and Royal Service Marriage Announced program with Mrs. W. S. Adamson presiding. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge The marriage of Miss Lucille Woods of Ranger, daughter of opened the session with song ser-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods, 1300 Mrs. Jessie Riek brought the de- Spring Road, Ranger and Mr. Earl votional lesson taken from the Brown of Ranger, son of Mr. and book of John followed by prayer. Mrs. Calvin Brown 1101 Walnut

Reports from officers and chair- street, was solemnized in Palo man were heard during ethbusi- Pinto on July 23, it has been anman were heard during the busi- nounced.

Miss Daisy Wood, sister of the ness period, and also the nominating committee was appointed to bride, and Mr. Billy Houghton name the new officers. The com- were the only attendants.

mittee is composed of Mrs. R. A. The brde has lived all her life Larner, Mrs. L. J. Lambert and in Ranger, attending the schools there, and the bridegroom has re-Mrs. E. M. Altom. rMs. Angie Crawford gave a sided in Ranger for the past sev-

very interesting book review on eral years, moving there from Christ in the Silver Lands in the Eastland with his parents a num Royal Service program. ber of years ago. He is employed Present: Mmes. Crawford, by the State Highway Departmen

Adamson, Riek, Larner, Altom, and the young couple will make Aubrey Van Hoy, Terrell, Jack- their home in Ranger for the son, Frank Lovett, J. Dakin, Jess present.

Siebert, Roy Penticost, H. O. Penticost, L. V. Simmons, Miss Mrs. O'Brien Hostess Sallie oMrris, Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Mrs. Harl O'Brien was hostes Cartlidge, E. E. Layton, Andrews, to the members of the Tuesday Joe Pearce, Overton, Ida Harris, Contract Club at her home. H. O'Brien.

"Popeye" Party Held

flower placed about with a cen-Ninety-five members of the gen- tering of marigolds on the serving eral Baptist Training Union met table. Three tables were arranged

day evening for a "Popeye" party. As each guest arrived, the score for club receiving a lovely "spinach," a card bearing the bed lamp; guest high went to Mrs words, "Attend B. T. U. Regular- W. H. Cooper and cut to Mrs. Roy **Progress Reported**

Various cleverly arranged games Allen. Next meeting will be hostessed

famous "Jeep" much to the mystification and amusement of the smaller children, was present and was the deciding factor in a True d False arma fication and amusement of the Thomas, and guest, Mmes. Roy and False game. The highlight of the evening was Penticost, Hollis Bennett, W. H.

a musical guessing game with Cooper. Mrs. Johnnie Bowen presiding at the piano. The contestants were



The home was attractively dec orated with a profusion of garden

on the lawn of the Church Tues- for contract.

were conducted, all in keeping by Mrs. J. W. Peters on August with the "Popeye" motive. The 16.

Present: Mmes. J. V. Freeman

colled in the night Works Prog-. . . . Eastland Personal

d Thursday.

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Things Don't Seem to Have Improved Much

Yachtsmen To Compete Aug. 14

By United Press

GALVESTON, Texas-Yachtsmen of the Gulf Coast will compete here August 14 in the third ress Administration commercial annual Galveston Island Regatta classes at Eastland, it was reportfor the Galveston Island Bowl and other awards. The regatta will



The Hardy Family Is Back Again



One Family, That's the Judge ected America's Number Family with their amorous son, Andy in Love . . . in their newest swing-filled, laugh-laden screen adventure "Love Finds Andy Hardy" showing at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. Pictured above left to right are Cecilia Parker, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and Fay Holden.

spectators on share as full a view Dog Grows Reckless of the racse as possible. L. Walter Henslee, chairman,

announced that entries may be made as late as Aug. 11.

Island Bowl, award for first place, will become the property of the skipper who wins it three times in succession. For that reason in succession. For that reason, liam Rickard finally has solved this third annual running will see the mystery. winners of the first and second Up a little earlier than usual annual races in competition for one morning, Rickard saw a dog ness; terms. the West Gulf title. take his paper in its mouth and

In the first race, in 1935, Star- trot away. light, a cutter owned by Albert Fay of Houston, crossed the finish the dog had been trained to bring frigerator. 1209 S. Seaman. line at dawn to win an overnight in his master's paper and, appar event along the beach. The follow-ing year, T. P. Lee II, another several neighboring residences to Houstonian, piloted the schooner do the same thing. Bagheera to a victory in another overnight race. Both have entered

boats in this year's regatta. In response to demands from MANY NEVER small boat owners previously unable to compete due to limitations placed on sizes of entries and placed on sizes of entries, an added feature of the third running OF BACKACHES will be an event for smaller boats on Aug. 13.

Henslee announced that entries already have been received from already have been received from Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Freeand auxiliary sail boats will round the 18-mile course twice the will be awarded as follows:

htsmen To mpete Aug. 14 At Galveston At Galveston At Galveston in handling their craft, and to give finishing.

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

By United Press



THURSDAY, AUGUST 4,

'Strike' for Sh A sign exploiting "Love Andy Hardy" and a youth

Eastland Youth On

'sit-down" strike have attra attention of passers-by at the Lyric theatre. A youth sits in a chair sign explains: "I am on

down strike until the Lyric th shows "Love Finds Andy Ha It shows Friday and Saturd this week.

Cecil Barham, resident ma for Texas Consolidated The is responsible for the stunt

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FOR SALE: Helpy Self La 711 E. Walker, Brecker Texas. Steam system; good

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I Suppose daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.