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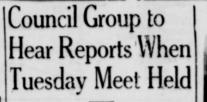
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# Kastland Telegram

# EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1938



Reports of delegates to the re-cent adult short course at College Station will be heard Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock as a meeting

of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council is held in GTON, Tex., Aug. 9. one of the district courtrooms at rt, 55, today iden the courthouse. who kidnaped him

and James Otis Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, stated re-ports will be given by the followight for a Kennett,

Police Ott Cribbs of believed that the two headed back toward Bass Lake; Mrs. E. Barron, New ough Arkansas last Hope, and Mrs. W. E. Calvert, er they released Daven- Alameda.

Mrs. Nix is chairman of 35 miles west of county council.

Winner of a three-month conawaited friends RNas stop near here, the men test conducted by the council will him to drive 175 miles

#### here they took most **Texas'** Cotton ing and left him **Crop Forecast Is** said the kidnapers they were the two, At 30-Year Low women, participatbattle with officer: as and Fort Worth

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 .--- The smallest Texas cotton crop since 1908, only 3,425,000 bales, was fore-cast today by the Federal Bureau Again Raps of Agricaltural Economic

The bureau reported that with verage abandonment the cotton acreage harvested will be 9,661,tournament, according to ouncement here Tuesday. 000. The condition on August 1 The tournament will be at the was reported above average in the Eastland City Park ground, be-

lower Panhandle counties ad-Aug. 9.-The Colooining New Mexico. ood of July 23-26 "man-made" flood, water from the Dr. T. U. Taylor, Pioneer Resident

To Note Birthday Texas engineering id a state senate in At Park on Sunday that the uses of the ns for power and for are "irreconcilable." B. L. (Barry) Hargus, who will

od, he thought, was be 77 Sunday and who has residintable, and the damave been less if the ed in the county more than a half en opened at Buch- century, will be honored by his hours earlier. family with an annual reunion on that date at the city park in East-

man Church All his and the family's friends have been invited to attend the onduct Revival reunion. At noon lunch will be served.

For This Autumn

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son, Texas, chamber of commerce,

VISITOR MONDAY

sandwich twice a day.

A. Pope, missionary Recovery Predicted of the First Baptist Abilene, will begin a ting at the Merriman ght at 8:15, it was anre today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.



be determined, it was also stated. the above picture as the Cruiser Houston docked at Balboa, Panama, following President Roosevelt fishing-trip visit to Cocos Island. President Juan Demosthenes Arosmena of Panama is shown at right greeting Mr. Roosevelt on the deck of the Houston. A military aide looks on.

# Short Route, Highway 89, Is Now **Topped Fully and Open to Public**

Information that all of Highway elimination of curves and railroad tracks.

89, short route to Fort Worth and The route begins at a point near from Fort Worth to the west, is Strawn and terminates near Wea-Cisco roque players Sunday at now open to the public has been therford. The route is approxi-Eastland will stage their annual supplied H. J. Tanner, secretary mately 44 miles. tournament, according to anof the chamber of commerce at station operators and other busi-

Eastland. Tanner declared that all of the ment in business since complete gins at 9 a. m. and will continue route has been topped and travel- opening of the new route. ers who have used the new route | Signs directing traffic over 89 throughout the day. Prizes are to have praised its saving in time and have been erected.

Divine's "Angels" Go Texas Republicans To "Promised Land"

# By United Press KRUM ELBOW, N. Y., Aug. 9.

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 9.-Hugh -Father Divine's "angels expe-ditionary force" disembarked to-Exum of Amarillo was placed When They're Mad ditionary force" disembarked to-day to the strains of swing music in nomination for governor of Texas today before the Texas at their "promised land" across republican convention. the Hudson River from the an-

Alexander Boynton, San AUSTIN, Tex .- The mean dog cestral home of President Roose-Antonio oil man, was nominated for lieutenant govern-Refreshed by a night at their may transmit hydrophobia or ra- Kingston "heaven" and a huge or. The nominating committee bies, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state breakfast, the 2,500 angels from placed the names of the two men before the committee for action later this afternoon.

imeworn belief that rabies must boats on which they started their excursion yesterday and im-HOUSTON, Aug. 9 .- Texas Republicans centered their attack on the national administration today as their state conven tion considered a slate of candi He Will Escape dates and prepared to adopt a 1938 platform.

In Kidnaping Case

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 9 .- Mickey

Ricketts, 25-year-old negro, filed

**Japanese** Airplanes

candidates for



OHIO: Sen. Robert Bulkley, the ew deal favorite, is opposed for renomination by former Governor White. Robert Taft, son of the late supreme court justice, and Arthur Day, seek the Republican enatorial nomination.

By United Press

Today's primaries

IDAHO: Sen. James Pope, ad-Returning from France to America ninistration farm expert, who on the start of a two-year to ampaigned on his record of new that will end in Australia, Lotte deal loyalty, is opposed to renomehmann, above, noted operati nation by Rep. Worth Clark, who prano, rates as a cost campaigned as an "independent ut she prefers the U.S. Democrat ays she will renounce her Aus-

ARKANSAS: Sen. Hattie Caraway, seeking Democratic renomi rian citizenship to become an

nation, is opopsed by Rep. John McClellan, who lacked her record **AAA** Officials of consistent new deal loyalty. NEBRASKA: Both parties nom nate candidates for state and ongressional offices. The camaign developed no issue of na tional interest.

Chosen for Site shment of market quotas.

rices following a crop board August 23 and 24 have been et as the dates and the city park n Eastland has been chosen he place for the annual Eastland ounty boys' 4-H encampment

The date and site were decided Monday at a meeting of county 4-H club leaders with L. L. Johnon of College Station, state ex-

and Barnhart. Work of the clubs in 1939 also

# **Rail Employment**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .--- Raii-

oad employment is improving for the first time in a year, the Interstate Commerce Commission's ureau of statistics announced to-



JAPANESE HIT

SNAG IN DRIVE

NO. 241

TODAY'S NEWS TODAYI

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The Soviets' stern attitude tovard Japan, in battling over disuted Changkufeng hill on the Sierian border, has resulted in veakening the Japanese offensive up the Yangtze River Valley gainst Hankow.

For the moment the Changkueng sector was quiet, but both sides strengthened positions.

Far to the south the Japanese offensive on Hankow was stalled. Chinese reported they had recaptured strategic heights outside Kiukiang. They reported heavy Japanese casualties and claimed to have sunk seven Japanese war-

Along the world's other troub fronts:

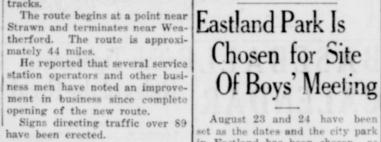
Spain: Insurgent troops smashd the loyalist flank along the Ebro River front, but it appeared the main rebel offensive against Valencia had been delayed. Czechoslovakia: Sudeten Ger-

poll of corn growers on estabnan leaders, backed by Berlin newspapers, protested to the gov-A drop of \$1 a baie in cotton erngent against alleged political violence against minorities. The Sudetens reported a fatal stabing near Hartmanitz and that shooting by Czech soldiers endan gered farmers



Mrs. A. R. Lawrence entertain-In last night's district tourna d with a hsower at her home at ment games at the Eastland soft-Staff Friday evening from 2:30 ball park Modern Dry Cleaners of to 5 o'clock, honoring Mrs. F. C. Eastland won the first game by a Williamson, Jr. The former, Miss score of 4 to 1 over Cisco Lions Graycie Reeves of Gatesville. Club, and in the second game Red Many gifts were received by the Front of Cisco won by 3 to 0

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the follow-Pipe Line of Breckenridge. Red ing: Mmes. W. T. Duncan, Allan Front had recruited several playthe first increase in 12 months in the period from mid-June to nid-ter, Betty Jean, M. O. Harard ers from another dis ficials ruled is against the Ama teur Softball Association of Amreica Rules. Tom Utley, John Blackwell, F. C. Pitching for Modern Dry Clean-Williamson, Sr., F. C. Williams ers in the first game of the even-Jr., and Miss Sarah Mae Barber. ing was Martin Smith with John-Others who sent gifts but were ny Roberts working behind the anable to attend were: Mme plate. Torrance pitched for the Russell Griffin, W. H. White, O. osers with Dick taking care of T. Hazard and Larry Simms. the catching duties. Winning last nights game **Governors** to View starts the Modern team on their journey to retain the title of Troops In Camp District champst that they are de fending in this tournament, hav-By United Press ing won it last year from the SAN ANTONIO, Aug. Elks of Ranger in the final game. Governor Allred, W. Lee O'Daniel In the night cap fans saw a and their families, and Leon Phil- thriller that was marred with argument after argument and aftlips, Democratic nominee for gover Red Front of Cisco finally ernor of Oklahoma, will arrive at Camp Bullis 20 miles northwest of turned in enough runs to give. San Antonio, tomorrow morning. them the game it was forfeited to They will review 26,000 sol- Texas Pipe line after they had iers getting ready for the largest protested the Cisco Team. Sparks was doing mound duty nilitary maneuvers in the Southor the Pipe liners with Podtoff est since the World War. Goy. E. W. Marland of Okla- working behind the plate, and for homa is to arrive at camp some- Red Front, Pool Foot was doing the pitching with Johnston work-ing behind the plate. The first ten pipe liners were Mrs. Chrysler to Be etired in a row by the enemy Buried Wednesday pitcher, but Branan the left fielder, the eleventh man up, connect-By United Press ed for the only hit of the game for KINGS POINT, N. Y., Aug. 9. Texas Pipe line. John St. John batting in clean -The Chrysler family assembled oday at the bier of Mrs. Walter up position for Red Front had a full night at the plate and walk-Chrysler, Sr., 66, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage last night. ed away from the park with a batting average of 1000. His first Private funeral services wer time to the plate he hit a scorcharranged for Wednesday in New er through second base and the second time up he walked and Chrysler, who arose from a sich bed last Friday, and their four the last time up he got a nice one to short right field which children, were present when Mrs. went for a single. A total of 25 batters faced Foot and 23 faced Sparks. **Picture Is Given** In tonight's games, Carbon meets For 4-H Clubhouse Gorman in the first game and in the night cap everyone is looki for a real game when the Co: Donation of a picture by a Dal-Cola Bottlers meet T. P. Oil las drawing company for use in Ranger.



Preparing a Ticket Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant couny agent, announced Tuesday.

Shows An Increase

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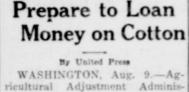
Railway employment showed

odity Credit Corporation loa this fall 'a virtual certainty."

Bridal Shower Is ension service boys' 4-H leader,

was outlined by Johnson.

orecast of 11,988,000 bales yes erday brought prices near the rinimum of 8.27 cents a pound, et by congress for the establishent of a loan program. AAA officials said that arge cotton estimate, coupl with the price slump, made Con



American

ration officials prepared today or probable loans on cotton and

e is a former resident having lived in the 7. The public is invited all services. creased volume.

r Man Buried esday Morning Red Cross Given

services for Burk 728 South Austin ger, were conducted on FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. - W. orning at 10:30, with Evergreen cemetery. ceased was born in dge and had lived in or the past eight years. Colorado River Valley. include two sisters and

arrangements were by orth's. O'Daniel rallies.

### rvation Work **Bologna Diet Has** own to Specialist Cut Down 'Boarders' In Sweetwater Jail

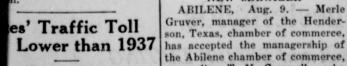
V. Cook, county agent Hohn of College Station. servation specialist from sion service, Monday interracing and other soil tion work in the county. made recommendations ill be used in connection

Sweetwater jail. The city lockup has been known county's participation in among the "floating" population soil and water utilization sponsored by the West hamber of commerce. vagrancy and drunkenness-and the number of arrests has declin-

Caldwell and ponsor to Speak

of the sentence is doubled and the ABC's of grooming will be "floaters" get twice as long to nday morning in a radio think about the menus on the outst over KRBC, Abilene, by side. label Caldwell, assistant ome demonstration agent, Police Capt. Homer Bradford,

rs. L. R. Higginbotham, "but they eat when they get hunof the Kokomo girls' 4-H | gry. he broadcast is from 11:45 NEW MANAGER



succeeding T. N. Carswell, who By United Press has resigned to enter private busi-STIN, Aug. 9 .- State higholice today reported July ness. deaths in Texas totalled ompared with 157 in July, For the first seven months 38 the traffic toll is 145 bet in the corresponding permo V. Cook.

f 1937.

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narily vicious dog may become will continue Assistant Secretary of Commerce, friendly. If he licks his master's inday night, at least, it Richard Patterson predicted today hand, he may spread rabies that recovery would be accelerat- through cuts and abrasions on the Charles Bird, public enemy No. 2, ries of Dallas, and Mars McLean ed this fall. He warned against skin. The dog may be mean at calmly boasted to Baltimore po- of San Antonio. price increases as business expands and advised business and ently normal."" industry to concentrate on in-

According to Dr. Coox the opportunity. phrase "mad dog" is associated with the second stage of rabies. Cuban Government This is the irritable period in which the dog becomes restless, \$801.30 by O'Daniel sometimes running away and re-

Cisco Players to

e offered.

State Rocque Play

Sunday at Eastland

Rocque players from Dallas Abilene have been invited.

Dogs May Reverse

Accepted Rule

that suddenly becomes friendly velt.

e spread by a frothing "mad-

"In the first stage of rabies,"

Dr. Cox states, "the disposition of

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creeps away and hides. An ordi-

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health officer in refuting the Harlem boarded two river steam

the dog changes entirely. A hap- Enemy No. 2 Boasts

turning hours later, worn out from fighting other dogs. Rabies may be suspected, especially if Cuban Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee the dog was not formerly in the

for governor, paid \$801.30 to the habit of leaving home. Because of in relief of flood sufferers in the everything it approaches and will bond scandal of several weeks ing a ring. run amuck in crowds, often biting ago.

The money was the amount left people. The dog's bark changes to after expenses were deducted a throaty howl in this, the most from campaign donations made at dangerous stage.

Rabies, according to many authorities, has a 100 per cent mortality in man unless Pasteur treatment is instituted. Pasteur treatment, however, is nearly 100 per cent effective in saving lives when properly administered. Ra-

bies must be considered with ev-ery dog bite and the history of the Hill church. SWEETWATER, Tex.-A boy dog should be studied to deterlogna sausage diet is discouraging mine the possibility of rabies intransients and minor criminals fection. If the dog develops nyfrom getting free meals at the arophobia it should be killed and

the dog's head sent by express, packed in ice, for a laboratory examination. See your family doctor -those arrested principally for immediately after any dog bite. The State Health Department maintains the Pasteur Institute ed. The fare includes one bologna in Austin where the heads of dogs suspected of rabies are examined. For second offenders, the length Your family doctor will immed-

iately avail himself of this service if he has reason to suspect the dog was rabid. Treatment for "Some of them complain," said Pasteur Institute. hydrophobia is supplied by the

> Three Masons Meet; **Combined Age 278**

By United Fress TRES PINOH, Calif.-A unique Masonic gathering took place here when Dan McDonald, ,100, oldest living Mason in the United States, received visits from W. R. Living-

ston, 92, of Sunnyvale, who says he is the second oldest living Mason, and Rody Shaw, 86, oldest W. I. Glass of College Station, living lodge secretary from the district agent, conferred Monday standpoint of continuous service. in the office of County Agent El- | The combined age of the three men was 278 years.

By United Press BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 9 .--

mediately began eating again.

times, and at other times appar lice today that he will attempt a break for freedom at his first Negro Files Suit

Begins Big Purge

By United Press

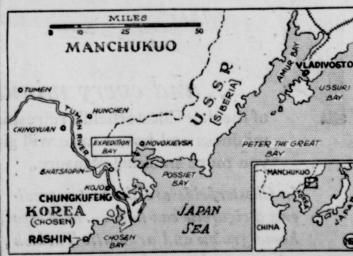
suit today asking \$57,300 dam-HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 9 .- The ages of nine persons he accused government began a of falsely imprisoning him. The "purge" of the cabinet today in an defendants Ricketts named were effort to restore public confidence Dr. Cosett Faust-Newton, whom American Red Cross today for use irritation the dog may snap at in the wake of a public works he said had accused him of steal-

## Pleasant Hill to Hear Choir Music

#### By United Press CANTON, China, Aug. 9.-Under the direction of Johnnie Giles, the junior choir of the First Japanese airplanes raided this Baptist church, Eastland, will be city again today. It was the sec- new rotary coring rigs into the heard in a program beginning at 8 ond raid in two days and it was

o'clock tonight in the Pleasant believed the death toll would Nimrod, where they are reported time tomorrow. reach 300.

# Sore Spot in Russo-Jap Relations



This map shows why Japan and Russia are willing to chance a general war by fighting in the Possiet Bay region. Rashin has been developed at great expense by the Japanese as a port to rival Vladivoctok. New railways connect Rashin with upper Manchukuo to form an outlet for produce. Russian occupation of hills around Chungkufeng would put Rashin within artilleryrange. That is why Japanese fight desperately to prevent such occupation. The border lines in the triangular area where Korea, Manchukuo and Siberia come together have always been disputed. Possiet Bay is potentially valuable as a naval base, and occupation by the Japanese of the narrow coastal strip would, as the Russians see it, menace Vladivostok. The small inset map locates the area shown in the large map on the eastern coastline of Asia.

gubernatorial nomination include July, with total employes of 929,477, compared with 914,765 Pollard, Rush Crawley, Williams, George Hopkins and Dee Humphin June.

> **Roosevelt** Nearing End of His Voyage

> > By Unived Fress

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, Aug. 9 .- President Roosevelt was in a gay mood today as he neared

Pensacola, Fla., and the end of a ,888-mile fishing cruise. He took time out from his speech writing to compilment Capt. George Barker and the Houston's crew for their conduct

on the cruise.

### **Two Rigs Installed** In Raid On Canton By Phillips Company

CISCO, Aug. 9. - Phillips Petroleum company has moved two territory between Scranton and

testing the 1,700-foot horizon on what is known as the South Block. The company several weeks ago completed a core about a mile north of Scranton and has recent ly been operating in Callahan county.

## **Farm Cooperatives** Will Be Described

Scheduled to broadcast Tues day morning from 11:30 to 11:45 York City.

a. m. over KRBC at Abilene on the subject of farm cooperatives in Eastland county are W. B. Starr of Cisco and Elmo V. Cook, East- Chrysler died.

land county agent. Cook will describe operation of eed Irish potatoes and fertilizer buying pools, while Starr is to dis cuss peanut marketing. Starr is manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association.

# **O'Daniel to Visit Governor's** Family

By United Press

sent after Miss Caldwell suggest-AUSTIN, Aug. 9. - W. Lee O'Daniel will sleep in the gover- ed the move. It is three by two and Commerce are assembling manor's mansion tonight, although three-fourths feet in size and will terial for Eastland's contribution his inauguration will not take be placed over the clubhouse fire- to the Kokomo community clubplace until Jan. 17, 1939. Gov- place.

ernor and Mrs. Allred will be hosts house is slated Friday. to the O'Daniels.

Eastland Part of **Program Is Slated** 

Officials of the Chamber of house opening program Friday Formal opening of the club- night, H. J. Tanner, secretary, announced Tuesday.



## PAGE TWO

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# Freedom: A Privilege **Bought With Blunders**

Current history very often is little more than a record of people's mistakes-which is why it makes such dreary reading.

We are getting a good dose of it right now. The Lafollette committee hearings are disheartening testimony to the fumblings, inexpert way we have tried to handle labor relations. The TVA committee hearings are equally dismal as a commentary on our attempt to work out an electric power program. And it is hard to pick up any newspaper without getting some other record of the way in which we have bungled the business of building and operating a smoothly working human society.

Yet there is one thing about all of this that is likely to escape our attention-and which shouldn't escape it.

These mistakes of ours are simply the coin in which we pay for the privilege of living in a democracy. The price is pretty steep, sometimes, and the coins are occassionally minted in blood and hardship; but in the long run the price is worth paying.

As William Jennings Bryan said, the people have a right to make their own mistakes. That is close to the heart of the theory of democracy. The leeway which political freedom has to make for errors is precisely the thing which also makes room for progress.

Consider it a minute: consider, as a pertinent example, the dark record of our labor-capital conflict.

Here is a thing which could not possibly be recorded in most other countries. It could not happen in Germany, Italy or Russia, for instance. There are neither strikes nor lockouts in those lands.

And yet-which American capitalist would trade places with a capitalist from one of the dictatorships? 1000 What Amercian workman would trade places with his

opposite number in one of the totalitarian states? You could convene all of those willing to do so in a simmvery small room. And why? Because this freedom to bun- Houston

gle labor relations, at the price of bloodshed and financial loss, is an inseparable part of the general freedom which

the American capitalist and worker enjoy in other fields. Reduce the one freedom and you reduce the other automatically.

into: It is no accident that the famous American standard of living is, with all of its defects, the highest on earth. It is Boston ..... the sort of thing that comes with freedom-freedom to ex-, Washington ..... 51 49 ploit a continent, to trade without internal tariff barriers Detroit ...... 48 51

or other restrictions, to work and save and spend and plan Philadelphia ..... 34 58 .370 with the very least interference compatible with human St. Louis ...... 31 63 .330 frailty and cussedness.

We pay a high price for that freedom, now and then.



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By United Press

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

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American League

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National League TEAM Pittsburgh .566 New York 56 43 54 .551 Chicago ..... 44 Cincinnati 54 44 .551 Boston ..... 45 50 .474 Brooklyn ..... 46 52 .469 St. Louis 42 55 433 30 64 Philadelphia .319 RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Oklahoma City, 2, Dallas 1 Tulsa 10, Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 6, Houston 3 Beaumont 12, San Antonio 2. American League Cleveland at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled. National League Open date. GAMES TODAY Texas League San Antonio at Beaumont (day) Tulsa at Fort Worth (night. Houston at Shreveport (night) Only games scheduled.

BASEBALL British Tightening | car all the time he or she is Until the test is passed, the

Rules of the Road learner carries in front and at the back of the car a white plate bearback of the car a white plate bearing the letter "L" painted in red. There is no given period of in-- The Transport struction, and the motorist can Ministry has started a campaign take the test either the day after to make Britons safety conscious. he has bought a car or whenever

Its activities, with the National he can get an appointment to be "Safety First" association, com- tested. bine to make a powerful contribu- The test consists of showing to tion to reducing the number of the examiner that the driver is casualties on Britain's roads this acquainted with the rules of the road provided in the highway code A recent report reveals that issued by the Ministry of Trans-.442 there is one motor vehicle for ev- port, and that he has a general .438 ery 17 persons in Great Britain, road sense. The test is a practical .398 and one driving license for about one and takes place in some side street. It includes breaking sharp-

every 12th person. Every motorist must pass the ly and turning in small spaces. official test before he or she can The highway code is directed to obtain the full license. During the motorists, cyclists and pedestrians.

period in which the motorist is Its motto is "Safety First" and it learning, a provisional license is gives a complete explanation of granted, and the obligation of the the rules of the road as authorilearner is that a person with a ties expect them to be observed. complete license must be in the! The code deals, for instance,

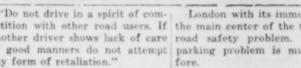


and Mrs. Littlefield, lower right. with the various types of hand signaling and establishes uniform methods. It explains the different types of safety signboards to be seen all over the country. Motorists are urged to keep well to the side of the road if they are proceeding slowly, and to indicate clearly when they may be over-

taken Reference is also made to pedestrian crossing lanes, which are indicated by the famous "Belisha Beacons," those black and white colored steel poles surmounted with orange-colored globes, to be found in virtually every important street in the country, particularly in London. People are told to be

Here are some extracts from the highway code:

"Accidents are inevitable unless due allowance is made for possible offenders. errors on the part of others. gency arise, and the more serious in Great Britain is 178,000. must be the result of an accident.



lessness on the roads, is probably indicated as parking cent particularly careful when crossing the chief cause of accidents, and "P" signs. Motorists may mobile police, whose appearance two hours only. In Jermyr on Britain's roads is only, rela- in the West End of Lond tively speaking, recent, do much is a regulation whereby i to reduce the number of potential may park one side of t

In built-up areas a speed limit next. This is the only s "Remember that the faster you of 30 miles an hour has been im- London where this particul are traveling, the smaller is the posed. This applies to 40,000 miles applies, although there are margin of safety should an emer- of road. The total mileage of roads streets in other parts of the try where it does

petition with other road users. If the main center of the train another driver shows lack of care road safety problem. He or good manners do not attempt parking problem is much any form of retaliation."

Speeding, together with care- Various streets and squ

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

AND I BET SHE LETS TH OTHER GUY

But the price is worth paying-especially since, by a painful trial and error method, we do slowly progress toward the point where the price can be made very much smaller.



## American League Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia Washington at New York.

National League

Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

FACTORIES WORK TO MUSIC By United Press

LONDON-Music is being used to aid the workers in 100 factories in England, Dr. Agnes Savill re vealed at the Music and Life Congress here. In a cracker works, she said, girls engaged in mono tonous repetition work were brightened and increased their output when fox-trots and waltzes were played.

of the day Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste will give you more smoking pleasure.

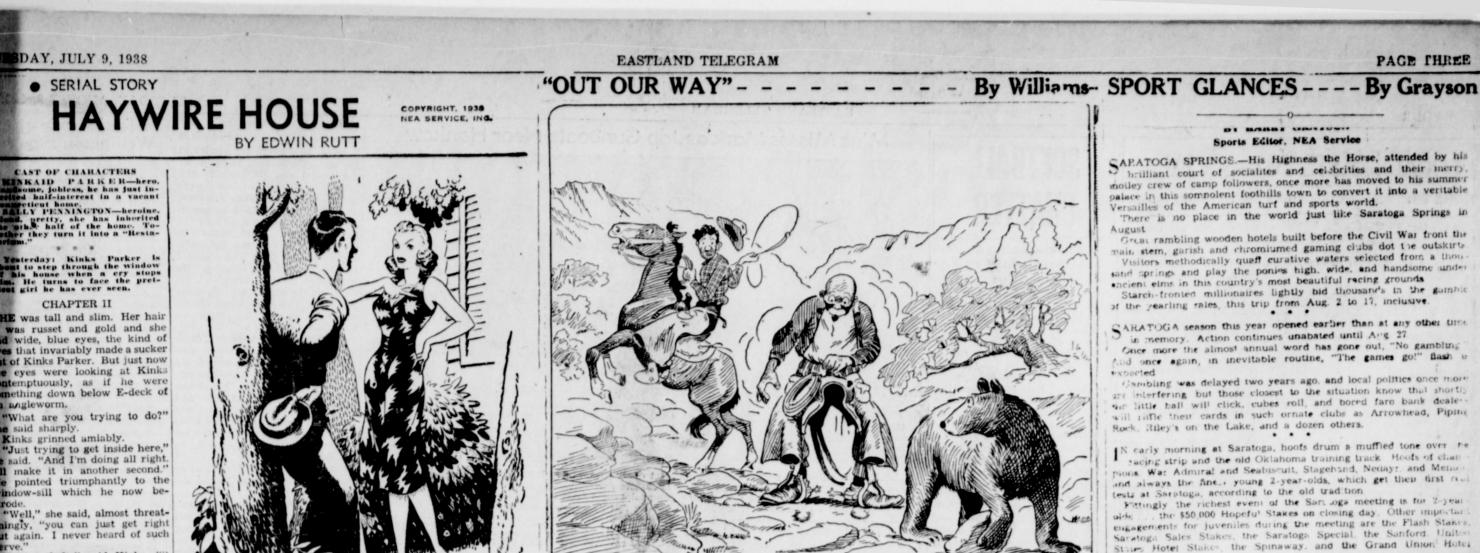
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than in any other year. Some of It was Capt. H. M. Shreve

------Sports Editor, NEA Service

PACE THREE

SAPATOGA SPRINGS .- His Highness the Horse, attended by his brilliant court of socialites and celebrities and their merry, motiley crew of camp followers, once more has moved to his summer palace in this somnolent foothills town to convert it into a veritable Versailles of the American turf and sports world.

There is no place in the world just like Saratoga Springs in

Great rambling wooden hotels built before the Civil War front the main stem, garish and chromiumed gaming clubs dot the outskirts. Visitors methodically quaff curative waters selected from a thousand springs and play the ponies high, wide, and handsome under encient elms in this country's most beautiful recing grounds

Starch-fronted millionaires lightly bid thousand's in the gamble of the yearling rales, this trip from Aug. 2 to 17, inclusive.

SARATOGA season this year opened earlier than at any other time

in memory. Action continues unabated until Arg 27 Once more the almost annual word has gone out, "No gambling And once again, in inevitable routine, "The games go!" flash is

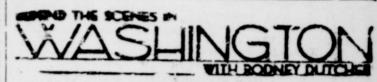
Gambling was delayed two years ago, and local polities once more are interfering but those closest to the situation know that shortly air little hall will click, cubes roll, and bored fare bank dealerwill mille their eards in such ornate clubs as Arrowhead, Piping Rock. Riley's on the Lake, and a dozen others.

N carly morning at Saratoga, hoofs drum a muffled tone over the sacing strip and the old Oklahoma training track Hoofs of chan pions. Wa: Admiral and Seabiscuit, Stagehand, Nedayr, and Menoand always the fine., young 2-year-olds, which get then tirst real tests at Saratoga, according to the old tradition

Fittingly the richest event of the Sar, oga meeting is for 2-year alds, ... the \$50,000 Hopeful Stakes on closing day. Other importan engagements for juveniles during the meeting are the Flash Stakes, Saratoga Sales Stakes, the Saratoga Special, the Sanford, United States Hotel Stakes, the Spinaway, and the Grand Union Hotel Stokes.

HERE too the oldest race in America the Travers mid-sum: er and g back to post-Civil War years . . is run for 3-year-Dert year on Aug 13. Older horses clash with the foremest olds, this 3-year-olds in three tradition mollowed weight-for-age tons, ine Whitney Stakes, Wilson Mile, and Saratoga Cup.

Yes here it is crowding August again, and the sporting clans are back at Saratoga In paddock, ebits, or street, the visitor rubs elbows with a Vanderbill and « Swift's Morgan, a Whitney and a policy And the password to eage the stand is simply, "Who d'ys like in the thurd : ace?

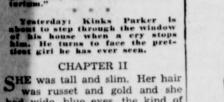


BY RODNEY DECAER

It's a skeleton crew. Anyone callers, local and long distance, want to know about Roosevelt's intering the long lobby of the movements when he returns. xecutive offices and suites ad- Hassett radios news summaries Joining it finds deep, comfortable each day to Early on the U. S. S. Houston.

for a cool rest is uncertain be-huse no ordinary citizen tries. President, supervises files, com-

Now's the only time you can plane and what can wait. ng you won't be having an ap-



that invariably made a sucker at of Kinks Parker. But just now eyes were looking at Kinks temptuously, as if he were nething down below E-deck of an angleworm.

she said sharply.

"Just trying to get inside here," he said. "And I'm doing all right. make it in another second.' pointed triumphantly to the

"Well," she said, almost threateningly, "you can just get right again. I never heard of such

"Listen, lady," said Kinks, "it was this or nothing. I rang all the bells I could find. I rapped smart-ly on all the portals. It was no ap., I guess Annie doesn't live e any more."

"Why," the girl asked, "was it so essential for you to get in?" Kinks reflected. To explain who was would clear up the matinstantly. The girl would then w him the house and after that ere would be nothing to do but

epart. And he didn't want to de- tives of your womanhood, concise- ing to sell it. Just as soon as any rt. He wanted, he found to his ness is fast becoming a lost art. body offers me a decent price."

other half of it."

mazement, to prolong his sojourn n this girl's society for as long as Sally Pennington stamped a curled.

umanly possible.

sume, peeping through these name at Bide-a-wee or Sans Souci oors and keyholes, I discerned or whatever this place is?"

names? Well, when you come right down to it, I don't know who Romance Is Gone make myself clear?" it." you are." "I'll tell you," said the girl. Kinks Parker gaped at her.

Sally looked at him coldly. "Because," she cried, "I own the

what looked to me like some mar-relous old furniture. Now old furniture is a weakness of mine. She was staring at him. "But you—you're It?" she said. "Sorry, I lost track. But I re-

old furniture. So when I saw these antique pieces, I knew that I would have to go inside and— er—fondle them or go stark, star-ing mad." The blue eyes beseeched heaven. The blue eyes beseeched heaven.

"Well, it's like this," he said. "While I was waiting for someone to pay attention to my ringing and "appings, I peeked through vari-this minute," she said, "Til-Til "I you don't tell me who you are and what you're doing here this minute," she said, "Til-Til

t gripping and gr. phic manner. To sure," said Kinks, "What's the gers clenched once or twice. Then, very suddenly, she took a step to-

blazing.

Try as I will, I simply can't pass member now. We were playing your piece and it's my turn.

narrow foot in a black-and-white "You would," she said.

s windows and keyholes. Bad m, of course. A hangover from childhood, I suppose, when a othole in the fence around the I park was as champagne to dipsomaniac. And I . . ."

old furniture. So when I saw tag." These antique pieces, I knew that "You know what I mean," said You're not going to sell one stick or traw off it. This has been my

and the state of t

ward Kinks. Her blue eyes were

"Ye gods, you ought to enter the next talking marathon. Will you, for Pete's sake, keep your mind

on it long enough to tell me who you are?" "What? Are we going to swap names? Well, when you come are well, when you come and the wide of the analysis of the second state of the second s

The scarlet line of Sally's lips

and if you think I'm going to the kinkaid. They beaned me with it when I was defenseless. But when a girl like you calls me with it when a girl like you calls me with it when a girl like you calls me with it when a girl like you calls me 'Kinks', I . . . well, I simply sit up and beg."
and if you think I'm going to trusticate out here in the bulrushes, you're . . . well, you're nuts, that's all." Sally Pennington gave a little cry. "Kinkaid Parker!"
"I'm telling it." said Kinks, "in gripping and gr. phic manner, To

What a girl! She-she was mag-

something similar. But he couldn't.

He had to prolong the conversa-

"Oh, yeah?" he drawled. "And

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THE RUN-OUT. J.R. WILLIAMS COPE TOSE BY NEA SERVICE INC

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



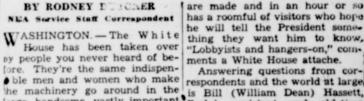
SUDDENLY CARDELL'S RADIO CONTROL OF THE GOVERN-MENT "MYSTERY SHIP'IS BROKEN THE HELMSMAN QUICKLY SPINS THE RUDDER!

# in command.

CAP'N! SHE'S SAVED!

NEA Service Staff Correspondent has a roomful of visitors who hope WASHINGTON .- The White thing they want him to know,

ble men and women who make he machinery go around in the lirge, handsome, vastly important istitution even when the Presi-tent and his secretaries are there is Bill (William Dean) Hassett, Early's assistant and old-time Washington correspondent, wise and kindly. Scores of telephone



Answering questions from corble men and women who make respondents and the world at large

fully unoccupied in benignly air-cooled surroundings. Just what yould happen to an ordinary citi-bespectacled Rudolph Forster, s then who had no other business veteran who dates back to Mc-than parking himself in the lobby Kinley. He is the clearing house

ecret Service men went off with ne President and those who ice. idn't follow him to sea are vaca-ioning. But uniformed White deciding what should go to the House policemen still guard gates President in the pouch about to had doors.

"And maybe it will stimulate your imagination. I'm Sally Penning-  $\mathbf{F}^{ROM}$  her tone it was obvious that she didn't want it to be that she didn't want it to be d. And it was just as obvious "Hooray" or "Hear, Hear" or to Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Preston used to Kinks that the way to rag out to own this place. She died re- this conversation was to assume cently." the role of prospective seller. And

. . .

ALLEY OOP -

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EMAN Eveni lations GLAS

B. C.

SALLY PENNINGTON? It was Between Mr. Parker and the some- who's going to stop me from sell-J a swell name, Kinks thought. time home of Mrs. Martha Pres-Just the right one for this slim ton, it had been a case of love at "I ar lady

"I am," snapped Sally. with the eyes like a couple first sight. He no more wanted to you think you can do that?"

a most hypocritical role it was.

ady with the eyes like a couple hirst sight. He ho more wanted to of blue dreams. "That was neatly put," he said. "Just like in a nutshell wrapped up in pink cellophane. I congratu-late you, Miss Pennington, on your conciseness. With most representa-(To Be Continued)

tion.

Sally looked at him coldly for "Because," she said, "I own the

"Is that so? And just why do zation of river traffic.

Instead of picturesque sidestruction designs other than ma- their chaperons. new river transports are mostly Pittsburgh. By Hamlin

By United Press

them were river palaces, elegantly built the Washington - the first furnished with every convenience steamer to have a double deck. As Barges Replace known at that time. She made the round trip from Men who owned steamboats Louisville to New Orleans in 45 then were idolized. Their wealth, days, speedy transportation in standing and influence placed 1817, when she made her first **River Steamboats** them among the outstanding men run. in the United States. River records indicate the gold-It was similar with the steam- en years of steamboating began

MEMPHIS, Tenn,-The charm boat pilot. His spectacular posi- in 1848. From that year until the and romance of the Mississippi tion appealed to all persons, and beginning of the Civil War, steamriver of 75 years ago have dis- daring young men often gave up boat owners became weatlhy. In appeared today with the moderni- other careers to follow the ro- that period cotton boomed in the mance of the river. South and the river was the main

On every trip up and down the source of transport. wheel steamers, there are now Mississippi, the pilothouse was The cotton planters became numerous craft void of any con- crowded with young women and nabobs of the South and grew wealthy.

chinery piled on a steel hull with Many were the famous boats River trade began to slip in its square bow and stern. These which plied the rivers from 1880 and the end of the floating palace era on the Mississippi was Diesel-powered and are economic- The Monongahela was the near. A few fine boats were built al but they lack the charm of a steamboat used by the govern- after that year but they failed to

MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ment to transport ammunition to pay and many were dismantled. The best years of steamboating New Orleans for Gen. Andrew Railroads were built and took on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers Jackson's forces at the Battle of much of the river freight and paswere from 1850 to 1880, accord- New Orelans. After the battle she senger traffic.

ing to government records. More made the run back to Pittsburgh Now barges and Diesel engine boats ply the liver. steamboats were built in 1864 in 25 days.

pointment with him. With con- The average is between 2000 and gressional endorsement, you can peer through the door at the great desk with its many gadgets, while the mail room, is in charge, with a cop watches lest you vault the a staff of 15 or 20. doorway's velvet rope, The basement mail box is the

Jimmy Roosevelt, health re-stored, is at the family's far-north-Recently a carpenter built a wide ern summer place at Campo Bello. board on top of it, very useful for

James Rowe, Jimmy's assistant, and his wife Elizabeth-formerly that wouldn't go in. But a postal of the United Mine Workers' secinspector came around and said retariat-are enjoying sun, salt the White House was violating water, and lobsters at Nantucket. Secretary Marvin McIntyre re-moved.

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experiments show that the tan predominates and is, therefor

the ground color of the animal.

COOLER, MELLOWER, TASTIER IN A PIPE TOO AND IT CAKES UP RIGHT!





AGE FOUR

## LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor HONE 601

Calendar Wednesday business meeting of the Mrs. Herman Hassell, Sr. oster Class of the Methodist

All-church night will be held at man, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tucker, e Baptist church at 8 p. m. This Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mmes. the monthly business and re- Herman Hassell, Claude Boles, rt meeting and all church mem- Garner Kinard, James Watzon, P. rs are urged to be present.

## ating Discussed

The Sub-Deb club met in the Ed Willman. me of Annell Bender Saturday ternoon for the weekly session. he president, Fannie Pitzer, nducted a short business period. which time a discussion of the

ip to Glen Rose was held. There will be no meeting held 1 Saturday, August 12, it was inounced.

Following the close of the riod, kodak pictures were taken the Club members. Refreshents of ice cream and cake were erved to Miss Verna Johnson, onsor, Mava Lou Crossley, rances Crowell, Louise Davis, etty Hyer, Glenna Johnson, larilyn Larner, Maxine O'Neal, annie Pitzer, Nancy Seaberry, everly June Smith, Nanett Taner, Betty Wiegand.

### avors Class

Mrs. W. G. Womack gave the 'eople's department, Sunday norning on the subject of prayer. Irs. D. L. Kinnaird conducted the Armstrong home in Odessa. he session which opened with ong service led by W. D. R. Monday in Cisco. )wen. Mrs. Kinnaird accompanied

it piano. Owen taught the lesson in the \*O. Y. Class on the Faith of {uth.

Those present: May Taylor, Johnnie Giles, Fay Warren, Hazel Pafford, Fay Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Bessie Taylor, Jessie Lou

frott. . . . . .

Martha Dorcas Class Period Mrs. Frank Castleberry, presisession of the Martha Dorcas class lege wil be provided with an opof the Methodist church school. portunity to earn a part of their Prayer was led by Mrs. W. H. expenses on NYA jobs during the Mullings. The lesson on Adven- 1938-39 academic year, J. C. Kelturous Faith was taught by Judge lam, state director of the Nation-W. P. Leslie.

The class had as visitors, Mrs. ed. H. L. Cannon of Fort Worth, Mrs.

hers present: Mmes. W. P. Leslie, state last year.

Ethel Pegues, B. O. Harrell, Ned to attend, in order that their eligi- the game. E. R. Trimble.

The scripture lesson was read by Members present were: Mr. and urch school will be held in the Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. ne of Judge W. P. Leslie at 8 Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Will-

L. Crossley, Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal and Loretta Morris, district tournament which started Mr. T. J. Haley and Master Jim last Saturday night at the local

# Eastland Personal

present date, and probably the Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ware and one thing that accounts for this is daughter, Dona Faye, of Lubbock, the hustling manager in the per-Miss Lou Ware of Muskogee, son of J. Wright Ligon who might Oklahoma; Miss Claire Ware and be termed the Connie Mack of Miss Ruth Howson of Wichita, Eastland softball circles. The Kansas, were the week-end guests local Coca Cola team plays T. P. of Mrs. Bam White. Little Dona Oil company of Ranger the second Faye will remain the balance of game on Tuesday night's schedule, around on that ankle and knee he

SOFTBALL

By Wendell Siebert

and if both teams are playing the summer with Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and real softball we should see a first sons, Raymond and Bruce, have class pitching duel between Troy returned from a vacation trip to Taylor of the locals and Jack points in West Texas and New Johnson for the Ranger group. Mexico, They visited in the hom Personally, I'll take Taylor if he week or so. But when he's hitting Women at Eastland Mrs. J. C. Pipkin at Canyon, also. Speaking of managers in the

oe is visiting Mrs. Vera McLeroy, would have very much kick com-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Armstrong ing. Fuzzy Fields who manages of Odessa visited in the home of the Modern Dry Cleaners team, just doesn't slow up. evotional lesson in the Young Mrs. Jessie Riek over the week-end. who incidentally are the defend-Miss Irene Riek returned to East- ing champions of this district, is land with them after a stay in always hustling and he's pulling for that Modern bunch from the

AUSTIN .- Boys and girls who cannot otherwise continue their well under control if they can get al Youth Administration, announc-

hifton Glanton of Fort Worth, that a federal allotment of \$1,ieraldine Isminger of Chicago, 038,915 has been made for Texas down.

## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Mine Misses Mark as Jap Gunboats Near Hankow



Taken from the deck of a Japanese gunboat, part of which can be seen in left foreground, this picture shows a mine exploding in the Yangtze river as Japanese naval vessels neared Hankow. Although this explosion missed the mark, the Chinese are using mines and booms effectively to block enemy prog-ress up the river. All of the vessels in this picture are Jepanese warboats.

Crockett Official Is | Texas Capitol Was messed up in a local game a couple of weeks ago and is having a lot of trouble, and in all probability

rs. J. C. Pipkin at Canyon, also. Speaking of managers in the Miss Martha Donald from Ros-local circuit I don't think anyone of a single more than any other

Hargiss pitching and Lewis doing Sisters at Castle hall. Miss Strick-Raymond Pipkin was a visitor first inning to the last. Then there are sweet game against the Gorman

Saturday night they didn't look their temple. like the same team. They were Next meeting of the organizaleague. During the local pennant bobbling in several places where tion was set for August 15. key, the left fielder, in for a game they usually don't bobble, and if Those attending: Alene Hunt, Aid In Education There is a question among a more support than he did Satur-great many as to whom Woody day night. Mary Frances Street, Ola Mae Blackwell, Ethel Shepperd, Alma

Wilson will play with during the day night. tournament. The Carbon club While we have the Gorman All Falls, Mary Frances Reed, Winthinks they will have things pretty Stars in mind we wonder if you nie Dorsey, Edna Earl Williamknew that they have five men son, Blanche Nicols and Josephine him to hold down the second hitting over 357, four of this Strickland. sack for them but Wilson has been group rapping the apple at 380 playing with Modern Dry Cleaners or better. Browning, the lead-off man, is leading the team with an most of the season. People are still talking about the average of 409. Man! that's work-

ball game that Edith Rosenquest ing on that old Apple. Gorman pitched against Cisco the other meets Carbon in the first game night, and rightly so because that Tuesday night, and it might turn Mr. Kellam has been advised was something that doesn't happen into quite a little contest.

very often. Yes Sir, 21 up and 21 In the short field for Baird Saturday night was Judson Atchinson, one of D. X. Bible's prize The Royal Blues ran into trou-IL, and Mrs. F. M. Kenny of East-students who want to work their The Royal Blues ran into trou-making on a season ago at The way through school, this repre-ble when they met the Wichita half backs of a season ago at The Mrs. C. O. Barham, joined as a senting a 20 per cent increase Falls "Rookies" Saturday night at University of Texas, and probably new member of the class. Mem- over the quota allotted to the Seymour and lost by a count of one of the, or the fastest man in

Students desiring to earn a part The Blues were ahead until the season. H. Mullings, R. E. Sikes, L. E. of their expenses on NYA jobs minth inning by one run and the For an umpire-look a long Martin, W. J. Peters, Frank Rob- should communicate with the Rookies just broke loose and tal- time before you find one around erson, Geo. Lane, C H. MeBee, head of the institution they wish lied three more counters to win Eastland that can beat Neal Day. That Tobacco spittin' third who will look up and argue with Frank Castleberry, C. W. Hoff- mined. To be eligible, a student baseman, Bailey Hinton, who a guy as big as Day hovering over man, Bert Clifton, Guy Quinn and must be 16 but not yet 25 years holds down the sack for Coca them, and that is a pretty good E. R. Trimble. old and must furnish evidence to Cola is nursing a cut up finger on trait for a local umpire to have. his right hand that had to have But if you've ever noticed-Jake

# Visitor With Lodge Built On Land the State Didn't Own Miss Frances Strickland of

man in the circuit. He hits it and Crockett, district No. 12 deputy 000,000 acres of public land as Well, the electricians won the of the Pythian Sisters of Texas, the price for building the state two pianos taken from dealers first game of the district tourna- was a visitor Monday night at the capitol on a site which the state floor, one baby grand and one ment race Saturday night with weekly meeting of the Eastland was bought.

the catching. TESCO played a land congratulated the Eastland tle to the big granite structure Finance Company, 1101 Elm, more gray hairs over his TESCO All Stars a few nights ago, but organization in the growth of with its 315-foot dome would Dallas, Texas. as Jefferson Chambers, for under

June can keep burning them over Bee Lovelace, Katrina Lovelace, the middle I believe he will get Margaret White, Katherine White,

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"WE HAVE stored in Eastland did not own. Later the ground Spinet Console, will sell at greatly reduced price rather than ship.' If it had not been purchased, ti- For information, write Jackson

LUMBER in partially burned 2-

story building on N. Seaman for sale. See COCA-COLA BOT-Texas law a building goes with the land upon which it is situated. FLING CO. The heirs, however, were len-FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, ient. They settled for \$20,000. 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, which was quite a reasonable amount. In 1925 that amount way Texas. Steam system; good busi-

ness; terms. voted them by the Texas legisla ture in settlement of the claim. FOR SALE-Lovely sweet toned Chambers' title to the site had been overlooked all the time when frigerator. 1209 S. Seaman. the state government was being

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

established at "Waterloo", Eastland Group at name for Austin. He had acquired Wellington Funeral it as his land grant for service in the war with Mexico. The site of the capitol was condemned and

George Boverie, brother-in-law of Weaver Hague and uncle of paid. Chambers' claim, however, Herman and Joe Thomas Hague of Eastland, was buried Sunday at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hague attended the funeral. Mr. Boverie is remembered as the former Rennie Hague of Eastland.

for many years. Payment finalig this time. A net will be swung was made to two daughters of across the interior of the doma at the top balcony. It will be low Repairs to the towering dome ered by floors as the workmen of the capitol will be under way complete the higher part of the shortly. The work will include re- work.

NO THUMB WEIGHING NOW By United Press

ingly but not dangerously, and TOLEDO .- Butchers nc longe: protective metal coverings and floors on the exposed balconies. weigh their thumbs with the meat Test holes bored into the concrete -at least not intentionally, ac showed the metal beams still incording to officials of a sco excellent condition after 50 company here. The custom has years of service. Last interior been on the decline ever since painting, tightening up of the cir- someone invented the scale which the customer can read as easily a place 22 years ago. First work will be structural. the merchant, they said.

separate painting contract wi'l e let next month, that item being in an appropriation available on new LYRIC Sept. 1. In a former redecoration of the dome, a workman plunged to death. He was working at a comparatively low point. No chance of accident will be taken

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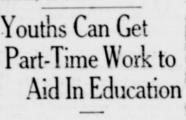




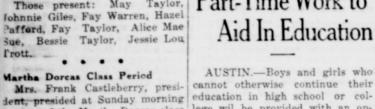
COMING FRIDAY and SATURDAY



# **PREVIEW OF** SEASON



# Youths Can Get



outfit than any manager in the no mater where he was working. There is a question among a

### Mrs. Head Leader

odist church school session was sistance. He must be of good ports he played a "heads up game" prefaced by singing of the hymns, character, and must be able to do "This Is My Father's World," "I'll good school work in at least three- same. Go Where You Want Me To Go," fourths of the normal curriculum and "God Will Take Care of of the institution. You,' led by Mrs. R. E. Head, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Mr. Kellam said that quotas for Texas colleges and universities will be determined on the basis Kelly A short business period was of 9.3 per cent of the enrollment

onducted by the president, Mrs. of full-time students between 16 W. N. Tucker. She called a coun- and 24 years of age on Oct. 1. cil meeting for Wednesday evening at the home of Judge W. P. be furnished appropriate applica-Leslie at 8 o'clock.

The lesson "Ruth" or Advenblanks are available. turous Faith" was interestingly presented by Mrs. Ed F. Willman. ing secondary school will be determined by the state youth director

# Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following innouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the acon of the Democratic primaries:

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The quota for each participat-

on a basis of youth need and av-

ailability of school facilities. The

director will be assisted by recom-

mendations of the county school superintendent and an advisory

ommittee of local school officials

institution that he cannot enter or about five stitches laid around it Garrison does a pretty good job The Booster Class of the Meth- remain in school without this as- to hold it in place, but from re- of holding his own.

Of those that watched Bill last week in Abilene just the Blake Woods when he first learned to pitch ball around Eastland The fellows all around are still it might be interesting to know

TEETH DEFLECT BULLET

moaning just how hard those that he happens to be about the Abilene fellows clout that softball, best in Abilene at the present, but we wonder if they every took and that's a mouthful when you're speaking of that Abilene league, time off to think how the Abilene gang felt when Tully jarred because they play that softball all those boards loose on the left out there to get out of it what field fence up there the other there is in it.

night. This fellow Tully is one of 1936, and that each college will the most dangerous hitters in the tion blanks just as soon as the game, and pitchers beware if you

SOMERSWORTH, N. H .--- Lee ever give him a low one on the outside because it's certainly due Vachon, high school football team for a trip. They just keep going captain, is thankful he has strong when that guy really connects teeth. A friend accidentally disand by the way did you know he charged a .22 caliber rifle. s batting over the 400 mark. Inough the but three of them, That's pretty good batting in any- it was deflected with no other inone's league. He's still hobbling jury to the youth.

# Whizzer Reports to New Coach



Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's All-America halfback, above left, will take grid lessons under Johnny Blood, his new coach, with whom he is shown, when he reports to the Pittsburgh Pirates, pro football team, Aug. 10. White decided to take advantage of the Pirates' \$15,000 offer when he discovered he could begin work on his Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford in February. He already has been given permission to play in the All-Star game in Chicago, Aug. 31.

# A

By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat-of fur, or fur-trimmed-at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a reason of thrilling activity ... and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements ... and be ready for Fall.

a month while students working under the school aid program may earn a wage not exceeding \$6 a month During the last school year more than 17,300 Texas students held part-time jobs under the NYA student aid program, their earnings enabling them to buy lunch-

ness while

of its crew to

Chester Morris.

ment of a gripping romance. Har-

ry Carey and Paul Guilfoyle have

the other principal roles in the

production by Robert Sisk which

was directed by Lew Landers.

"Sky Giants" play at the Lyric

Friday and Saturday.

n each county.

Students employed

es, pay for their board, buy books, or clothing, or pay tuition, according to their individual needs, Mr. Kellam said. THRILLING CRACKUP