BSERVE 50TH YEAR OF THEIR MARRIED LIFE

and Mrs. G. L. McBee ob ved Wednesday their fiftieth dding anniversary with an open from 5 to 10 p. m. at their home near Mangum. He is nd she is 68.

he living room was decorated American beauty roses and myrtle. Eeventy-nine guests stered in the anniversary book arple and gold with gold letbearing the inscription "Gold-Wedding Anniversary."

dio music and reminiscene features of the open house Rev. B. F. Clements, pastor e church at Mangum, where attend, was speaker, conlating them on their long mar-

number of gif's were present

and Mrs. McBee were mar-August 17, 1888, at Rector in Clay county. Mrs. McBee before her marriage Miss ia Smith, a descendant of ain John Smith of England historical fame. Mr. McBee i ish descent, his father having born in Dublin, Ireland. The d to Texas in 1903, settling stland county, near Carbon nave reared seven children, all hom are living but one. Des ants include 11 grandchildren ne great grandson, Paul Eld-Gattis of Eastland.

ildren attending were Clyde and Mrs. McBee of East-Floyd McBee and Mrs. Mc near Mangum, Aubrey Mc nd Mrs. McBee of Eastland William A. Phelps and Mr of Eastland and Mrs. Dave n and Mr. Putnam of Car-A son, Earl McBee, of Winn, nable to attend.

ndchildren attending were Johnnie Roberts of Olden, a and Earl G. Putnam of n, George McBee II and G. deBee of Eastland. freshments were served.

asoline Company Safety Meeting

th Plant No. 103 in charge C. Smoot acting as chairabout 50 employees of the r district of Lone Star Gasompany held their regular ly safety meeting Wednesight in the Ranger Office Archie Robinson was secrer the meeting.

V. Burns gave a talk on of Gas Engines' and disthe accidents that had octo engines in his years of nce as engineer. 'It's not as engine that is dangerous, way some of them are op-Some of the factors that safe operation is to keep rine tight, regular inspection wheels, governors, bearings, periodic testing of pop and to keep the fluid level the suction scrubbers.

iscussion followed with the s' that have been pulled men who are not familiar first aid attempt to render ase to men who have been inresulting in 'worst' aid in-

of first aid. on Todd had the subject Days Are Here Again' and the attention of every one hool would begin soon and children would be going to m school and would present rd to everyone that drives a

ese children do not use the precaution in walking along thway or in crossing the and that every driver may cause of any injury to one

Coffin, assistant general tendent of gasoline plants, visitor from the Dallas Ofd commended highly the hat were presented.

o School Will **Get New Students**

CO, Aug. 18 .- Twelve com hool districts have contract send their pupils, in whole part, to the Cisco public for the next year.

districts are Central, Grove, Pleasant Hill, ship, Reich, Dothan, Bluff hip, Reich, Dothan, Bedford, Sandy, Reagan,

ne and Cottonwood. these transfers the num-

Dad and Daughter Reunited



This appealing picture shows the reunion of a father and his daughter after a story book lost-and-found mixup. John Emerson's wife left their San Francisco home to visit her mother in Washington state, decided she wanted a divorce, didn't return. The couple's children, Joan, 4, and Kenneth, 8, hitch-hiked with another girl to Tacoma to try and persuade their mother to come home. The father started out to find the children, their trails crossed, and the father reported the children lost. Then he saw their picture in a San Francisco paper, rushed home and this is John Emerson and his daughter, Joan together again.

Browns and Blues Three Doomed Sign a Truce In **Battle of Boerne**

TAMP BULLIS, Tex., Aug. 18. The battle of Boerne in the Third Army maneuvers, ended tolay with Brown and Blue troops cked in stalemate.

Brig. Gen. L. J. McNair, chief mpire for the war games, signed in armistice proclamation calling or cessation of hostilities and diccting 26,000 troops of the reglar army, national g ard and reerve corps to retire from the

Eldress Gattis of Eastland, Annual Gathering Of Weaver Family Is Held at Cisco PRACTICE WILL

Held in Ranger lake the past week-end. It was the tenth consecutive year that the relake the past week-end. It was the union has been held. Next year the meeting will be held at the Eastland city park.

Those registering were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weaver, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Jimmy, er Bulldogs announced today that Harvey and Don Ray, Carbon; equipment would be issued to the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver, 1938 football team this afternoon Southland; Mrs. J. T. Weaver, and regular practice would start Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jor- Monday afternoon. dan, Letha and Rufus, Carbon; "I am going to start the boys Mrs. R. O. Rankin, Faye and Rol- right off on plays," Tipton stated Safety Factors in the Op- la, Southland; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. today, "and will give them real Wilson, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. workouts each afternoon. We will Wilson and family, Ranger; Mr. have to do this in order to get the and Mrs. Wade Dulin, Cisco; Mr. team whipped into shape as early and Mrs. J. T. Weaver, Jr., Cisco; as possible and so they will have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beathy and a fairly complete set of plays for Arduth Ruth, Carbon; Mr. and their first game, which is sched-Mrs. H. C. Jordan and Jimmy uled for Friday night, Sept. 16." Webb, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Much interest is being shown in Loy Smith and Carolyn, Big the team already this year, since

Spring. Mrs. Annie Thorp and L. A., condition, the stadium is to be Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry completed and the school board Lenz and family, Cisco.

Friends of the family who were field in time for the first game present were as follows: Mr. and of the season. Mrs. A. B. Rankin, Gorman; Mr. The Bulldog schedule has been and Mrs. Aubrey Files, Gorman; worked out, with several open Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ussery, La- dates still listed, so that a good Rue and Leo Roy, Carbon; Mr. night schedule can be played this and Mrs. House, Bangs; Mrs. Sa- year. dera Louell, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. | Conference games scheduled to Sam Hale, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. be played in Ranger include Bart Maxwell, Cisco; Mrs. Ida Nix, Breckenridge, Brownwood and Cisco; Mrs. Eva Dennis and fami- Stephenville, with dates open for ly, Duster.

le brought out the point Abilene Police Hold Man Wanted by Ranger Authorities days on the playing field and the

A man by the name of Talfailing to pay a hotel bill have added to the field, filling up the been filed, was arrested this mornng at Abilene and was being held for Ranger police, it was an-nounced by Chief of Police Jim Ingram, after telephone conversations with Abilene officers.

Ingram stated that an officer first practice sessions would be was to be sent to Abilene this afheld on the football field, instead ternoon to return the man to of the softball field, as he in Ranger. tends to start right out with tackl-

Thurber Reunion Set Sept. Fifth

Labor Day, September 5, has used. been set as the date of the annual Thurber reunion, it was an-

Oscar Lyerla, Democratic counnounced here Thursday.

Many are expected at this ty chairman, announced Thursday

Men to Die in Chair

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 .- Gov.

Allred today granted a re-

prieve of 30 days to Carlos

Fernandez, originally schedul-

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 .- The state

Coach Bill Tipton of the Rang-

three non-conference games in ad-

National Youth Administration

labor has been used for several

grounds around the stands, putting

it in god condition for the com-

ing season. Sandy loam has been

sunken places on the field and the

drainage system has been changed

so that water will drain around

the stadium on the west side in-

stead of under the stands and

Tipton stated today that the

ing and blocking assignments and

running of plays. Since the softball

field is too hard for this kind of

practide the football field is to be

FILING DATE NEARS

across the track.

Gorman.

pardon board refused today to in-

ed to be executed tonight.

A C. I. O. Leader Is Communist

By United Press

Woman Claims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Mar garet Kerr of the Los Angeles Better America Federation, testified today that she has seen a party membership card which she understood attested party membership of Harry Bridges.

Miss Kerr testified before the nouse committee investigating un-American activities, hearing the charges that federal officials advised and protected Birdges when the West Coast CIO leader faced deportation as an alleged com-

Armstrong Gets a

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .-- Henry Armstrong, who added Lou Amber's lightweight crown to his world feather and welter titles last night, took such a head beating that he probably will not be able to fight again for three or four months.

Dallas Business Men Organize To Aid W. T. C. of C.

DALLAS, Aug. 18. - Dallas usiness men Thursday organized for the purpose of securing addiional members here for the West Texas chamber of commerce. The West Texas chamber of commerce terfere with the execution of warrants.

three convicted murderers sched-At a meeting held this week the uled to die shortly after midnight business men arranged groups for the purpose of aiding the West The three, Collan Morgan of El Texas chamber of commerce soli-Paso, Jesse Polanco and Carlos cit memberships. B. F. McLain, Fernandez of San Antonio, wiil representing the retail merchants die in the electric chair at Huntsof Dallas, is chairman of the comville penitentiary unless clemency is offered by Gov. Allred. the banks; Lester Lorch, wholesale merchants; John W. Carpener, public utilities; Holmes Green,

> urge that every business concern vice possible in connection with in the group take a membership claims brought to him for assistor several memberships in the ance. West Texas chamber of commerce.

as business interests have made a concerted effort to aid the West land, said that the Eastland post Texas chamber of commerce, is cooperating with Mr. Gray in whose offices are at Abilene with every way possible to the end that Herbert Hilburn of Plainview as president and D. A. Bandeen as Eastland county who have a

"Dallas business men feel that the West Texas chamber of commerce should be given full support here because the organization is militant for many interests affecting the welfare of Dallas, such as navigation," McLain said, in com- will terminate this October. menting on the campaign which is already underway.

the playing field is in excellent Absentee Voting has agreed to install lights on the

The number of persons 27 second primary or to whom their lives if same has not already ballots have been mailed mounted to 135 Thursday, a list in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway disclosed.

Latest voters included the following: J. A. Anderburg, Mr. and J. J. Carter, R. D. Janes, W. E. Mitchell, G. W. Warren, Mrs. R. dition to the one scheduled with B. Braly, Mrs R J Moore, M. H. Price, Mrs. L. D. Stewart, Leota lished. Stoneking, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bookman. Deadline for absentee voting is

next Tuesday midnight. O'Connor to Appeal

To People of Nation

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Rep. John O'Connor, democratic chairman of the house rules committee whom President Rooseveit has placed on his "purge" list, will appeal to the nation tonight in a speech broadcast at 6:45.

A. & M. Guard Gets Coaching Position of the stream.

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 18. -Bailey Brennan of Cleburne, for

Convict Slaying Is Probed By A Grand Jury

By United Press

CROCKETT, Texas, Aug. 18.—Rob Parker, suspended Eastham prison farm ser-geant, charged with murder in connection with the shoot-ing of John Frazier, an escaped convict, was released from jail today under \$10,-000 bond. The Houston county grand jury continued its investigation of the charges filed against Parker.

By United Press

CROCKETT, Aug. 18 .- Sheriff Archie Maples went before the Houston County grand jury today and told why he filed charges of murder against Rob Parker, Beating With Title Eastham Prison Farm dog sergeant, in the killing of John Frazier, Dallas convict.

Maples' story to the grand jury was kept secret, but County At-Butler, a member of the board, quoted Maples as that Frazier was shot to death yesterday as he pleaded for his life, with his arms above his head.

State Man Will **Assist Veterans** In Their Claims

J. T. Gray of the veterans state service office will be in Sept. 1 and 2, with headquarters located at the district clerk's ofmembership in Dallas has up to fice, third floor, courthouse, to asthe present time been far less than sist all war veterans and their dethe trade territory represented pendents in establishing their claims to any government benefits they may be entitled to recieve under present veterans

The veterans' state service of fice of Texas is a part of the state government maintained for the purpose of rendering service mittee. J. B. Adoue represents to war veterans and their dependents.

with the various veterans' organidepartment stores and retailers; zations in his territory, and is M. J. Norrell, oil companies; Ho- receiving their full cooperation. The Weaver family annual re-anion was held this year at Cisco

START MONDAY and John E. Williams, hotels.

Each of these named is chair-man of a group and will actively that he may render the best serner Mitchell, insurance companies He suggests that it would be ad-

P. L. Crossley, service officer This is the first time that Dal- for the Dulin-Daniels post of the American Legion, No. 70, at Eastveterans of all wars throughout claim pending or who think that they have good grounds for a claim may see Mr. Gray at the district clerk's office in Eastland on Sept. 1 and 2.

Crossley states that the insurance on those veterans who lost Trinity river flood control and their lives during the World War

The surviving father and mother, if both are living, are entitled to \$25 each per month, for the rest of their lives, or if either the father or mother survives, they List Is Mounting are entitled to \$45 per month, but application and certain proof must be furnished. Also, the bohave voted absentee in the August nus is due those veterans who lost been collected.

Crossley especially requests that all fathers and mothers of boys who lost their lives during the World War visit Mr. Gray at the district clerk's office on the Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mr. and Mrs. claims may receive proper attenabove dates, in order that these tion, as well as all other veterans who have claims pending or who think that a claim might be estab-

Flood Control Plan Starts at Houston

By United Press

HOUSTON. - A \$135,000 job preliminary to the projected \$9,-000,000 Buffalo bayou flood control project was started this week.

Two hundred WPA workers are employed cleaning and straightenannounced by Jack Rafferty, county flood control engineer. All obstructions are being removed bends are being eased, and other measures taken to facilitate flow

The project, which will require about two months for completion,

Hold Political Spotlight



Central figures in an important test of President Roosevelt's politica prestige are Senator Millard Tydings, right, and Representative David Lewis, left, who are waging a hot campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination from Maryland. Speaking on the third anniversary torney Leon Lusk and Dr. C. W. of his signing of the Social Security Bill, Mr. Roosevelt praised the prison work of Representative Lewis as co-author of the bill. Senator Tydings has opposed many New Deal measures. The Maryland primary is

Roosevelt Pledges | Semi Finals In Support of Canada

By United Press THOUSAND ISLANDS Bridge.

Mr. Roosevelt came here from cation of a new bridge linking being from Eastland. Canada with the United States.

Iowa Bowling Club Is Declared Oldest Gray states that he is working In the United States

By United Press

DAVENPORT, Ia .- The Friday Bowling club, oldest kegler's organization in Davenport and the only one in the United States to bowl the old German nine-pin by the Ranger school board without adopting a name. In 1882 school grounds. it became the Advance club with The building was recently pur-

E. S. Carl, cashier of the Citiganization of the club.

The origin of the nine-pin game is not known but it was brought to and fixtures from the old building Scott county, Ia., in 1848 by and storing it until the new strucearly settlers. At that time, bow- ture is ready for use. lers used the Hamburg - Meckemburg count, and set their pins in a burg count, and set their pins in diamond formation. The counting of the count system gradually was simplified to allow 10 points for from one to six pins; 20 for seven; 30 for eight

and 40 for the entire rack. Unlike the modern 10-pin game, played on an alley 42 inches wide, are set.

Balls now have two or three finger holes, the same as for 10-

a push movement. Pins now are set up in rows of There are four frames.

Injury Jinx Strikes; 5 Mishaps In 5 Days

By United Press

suffering five accidents in five and 30. days, Allen Drew is wondering when his injury jinx will stop. First he sprained his ankle but continued working only to have a 8:15 tonight. large tank crush his foot. He suffered further injuries when his car crashed into a tree. At home a window fell on his neck. Shortly ing the bayou from Lockwood after he returned to work an Drive bridge to River Oaks, it was electrical discharge from a testing machine knocked him into a five-foot pit.

Dairy Team Given

Elbert Bennett and Neil Eaves of College Station. is in contemplation of the federal of Kokomo, members of the coungevernment's expenditure of \$9,- ty's 4-H dairy demonstration team F. Barnhart declared that the

Girls' Tourney Slated Tonight

Canada, Aug. 18. - President ita Falls Rookies tonight at eight Roosevelt today pledged the support of the United States to Canda if she is "threatened by a field at Eastland will play to de oreign power," and propose'l termine which team will mee hat the two nations copoerate in Eastland Royal Blues Friday the development of the St. Law night in the final district A. S. A A. girls' tournament.

Second game of the evening Kingston, where he made a speech between Texas Electric Service bristling with international impli- Company and the Texas Coca-Co cations, to participate in the dedi- la Bottling Company, both teams

Tesco was runner-up in the re cent district A. S. A. A. tournament. The regional men's tourney begins Saturday night at the

Bids Received On Moving New Negro School Building

game, is celebratig its 63rd year. moving the old Trolley tavern Organized April 9, 1875, the from its present location on the club met weekly for many years Eastland highway to the negro

membership of 29. Ten years later chased for a negro school building it was christened the Friday Bowl- by the school board.

Plans call for installation of a native rock foundation for the zens National Bank of Davenport, building and remodeling work to was the moving spirit behind or- make it a modern school. Negro patrons of the school are aiding in the work of removing furniture

Carl Barnes Post will be gathered by any member

At the last regular meeting of the nine-pin balls are rolled on a the Carl Barnes post of the Ameri-16-inch alley which spreads into can Legion, the following officers a triangular area where the pins were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Post commander, Lee Dockery first vice commander, G. W pins, but in early days, balls were Jones, second vice commander, H. not drilled and were thrown with T. Schooley; third vice commander, Con Hazard; service officer six and three. A perfect score is 320 instead of 300 as in 10 pins. sergeant-at-arms, A. C. Rice; chaplain, W. T. Walton.

At the regular meeting tonight it is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as it is the post's intention to make plans for the elect delegates to the state con-FARMINGTON, N. H .- After vention at Austin, Aug. 28, 29,

There will be refreshments and

Poultry Team to

Training to Eastland county's 1-H poultry judging team which will compete Sept. 22 in a state contest at College Station, will be given Monday by George P. Mc-Training This Week Carthy, extension poultryman, Monday at Eastland. McCarthy is

PLEADING FOR HIS FAVORITES

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 .- W. ee O'Daniel, democratic nominee for governor, took full credit cday for indorsing six candidates for state office and told listeners hat he did not "intend to stand dly by and let somebody pour rater on our ammunition.

The nominee said that he had sacrificed" offers totaling over 25,000 in order to begin his vernment program now.

One proposition, he said, ered \$50,000 a year.

"In view of the \$50,000 sacrifice which I made, and additional offers runs the amount up to over \$125,000, are any of you inwilling to help elect the men I prefer in certain offices, who will be key men, I am confident wili enable us to pay the old age pension and the other things advocated during the campaign?" he asked, "We do not have to wait until the legislature convenes next January to start this battle. I am working at the job now and do not intend to stand idly by and et somebody pour water on our mmunition without doing what I told you I would do-get on the

Final dress rehearsal had been given and all preparations were complete today for the presentation tonight of the Eastland Little

Theatre's tragedy, "The Valiant," at the Connellee theatre. The play will be given in connection with a feature, "Judge Hardy's Children," through co-op-eration of Cecil Barham, manager here, and the Texas Consolidated

Theatres, Inc. The first showing of the film will be at 7:45 and the play, to require 45 minutes in enactment. will follow. After the play the film

will be shown again. Having parts in the production, a one-act tragedy by Holwarth Hall and Robert Middlemass, are Earl Francis, K. B. Tanner, Sue Hood, R. S. Searls and James Hill. E. E. Freyschlag is directing.

Aid Asked From Citizens In Old Clothes Campaign

Another appeal for cooperation in its old clothes drive for charity was issued Thursday by the East-

land American Legion post. The members of the organization pointed out that the clothes if they are contacted personally or by telephone.

At 10 a. m. Saturday, the Connellee theatre will show "Public Cowboy No. 1," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett, and admission will be any item of old clothes. No tickets are being sold. Clothes gathered in the drive will be repaired by the Works Progress Administration sewing

that reminds me...

Somebody remarked "While noinauguration of these officers, and body has been freezing this summer, still we haven't been so hot." Which reminds us that this is the first summer in many moons that hot winds didn't start around entertainment. The meeting will June and burn up everything in be called to order promptly at their path. Throughout the entire summer all vegetation has held up with a healthy green and the usual dangerous fire nemesis has been almost nil. Crops of ev-Get Instruction ery kind are in abundance and harvest promises the greatest in many years. We lost the fruit cop in this immediate section but a little further east even that came out with glowing success.

Soon, very soon, the kiddies will be on their way back to school. Somehow it seems that when school days begin again it is the signal for business to take on its best front and everybody is stimulated to action. Only a lazy good-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

A Straw Suggests the Wind Blows Away From Fascism

The next time you wake up in the night to worry about the danger of Fascism, and comfort yourself with the thought that it can't happen here, you might wind up by offering a word or two of thanks to the American voter.

For that gentleman, despite the fact that he often gets a flighty streak and puts some unaccountable hams into office, is our first and last line of defense against the idea of a dictatorship. And in his engagements to date he has done pretty well by himself.

There was, for example, the recent primary in Kansas. The Rev. Gerald Winrod was seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. A week or two before the election, strange tales began to circulate: first, that he had dismaying and unmistakable Fascist tendencies, and second, that he was rather likely to walk off with the nomination.

But when the voters got through with him at hte polls, the Rev. Mr. Winrod was just another also-ran. After appealing to almost every kind of prejudice and trying to capitalize on every variety of discontent, he placed a poor third. And it is now apparent that the wheat belt offers very slim pickings for home-grown Hitlers.

Which isn't so very surprising, of course, when you stop to think about it. Yet the thing to keep in mind is the fact that it is never the demagog who is dangerous; it is the people who listen to him and fall for the line he hands

Germany is the principal case in point. We do a lot of talking about the repression which exists there-about the way nobody dares express any discontent, about the supervised rubber-stamp elections, about the snoopers and talebearers who make it unsafe for any man to voice the leas dissatisfaction with Herr Hitler.

Yet the indisputable fact remains that the German embraced the Nazi cause with their eyes wide open. Hitle got into office by vote of the people. The election whic followed the Reichstag fire was, of course, manipulate brazenly by the Nazis; nevertheless, it is unquestionable true that a majority of voting Germans gave Hitler th mandate to go ahead and do his stuff.

People get just about the kind of government they ask

Dictatorships exist because people invite them. The one and only defense against them is the good sense of the electorate.

If it can't happen here, the sole reason is that the American people are intelligent and alert enough to keep it from happening. And the Kansas election is a straw indicating that the wind is blowing in the right direction.

A well-known golfer has just decided to become a farmer. Lots of farmers would boil his career down to Off the green, into the red.

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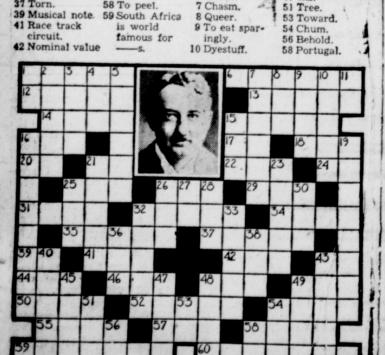
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LIGHT SUMMER READING



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National League

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 7, Houston 4. Shreveport 7, Dallas 1. Okla. City 4, San Antonio 3, Beaumont 9, Tulsa 2.

National League

New York 4, Brooklyn 2. Boston 3, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 (10

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Nominated---but Can He Croon?



Texas Republicans—yes, there are some—have given to Alexander Boynton, above, San Antonio oil man, the job of op-posing W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee and crooner, for the governorship in November

HORSE AND RAT ARE PALS

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - A strange friendship has sprung up here between a black horse and a white rat. Refusing to eat from a large oat bin, the white rat insists on joining Danny, the horse, in the feedbox when meal-time comes. The horse doesn't object.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa San Antonio at Okla. City. Shreveport at Dallas.

American League

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

American League

Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-0.

Detroit 4-3, Chicago 3-2.

St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7.

New York at Washington, rain.

National League

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

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX NEA Service Staff Writer WARM heart suggests a cool A welcome in this weather. Here are a few recipes that will ower the temperature.

Orange Frappe (10 servings) Four cups orange juice, 1-4 cup ime juice, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 cups

water.

Mix ingredients, pour into ice cream freezer and freeze for about 15 minutes. Pour into glasses which have been filled with shaved ice. Add whipped cream on top and serve with bright colored cellophane straws. That's a pleasant suggestion from Charles Kullman, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He and Mrs. Kullman are the coolest of summer hosts.

coolest of summer hosts.

Pour into a double cheese cloth bag suspended over a large bowl and allow to drip for about 12 or 14 hours. Add sugar to juice and boil for 15 minutes. Add water, lemon juice, and more sugar to taste (if desired). Chill in ice box and serve in tall glasses to which mint leaves have been added.

Exotic beverages brighten Au-

ferent level so that water one overflows into the nex ally entering Wolf lake. Locks in the connecting

gerlings to the designated In 1937 an estimated 1 000 fingerling blue gills ar

PREVIEW OF A SEASON

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.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Honeybal
melon, French toast, black
berry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Toasted thre
decker sandwiches, (cheese
bacon and tomato), Mexica
spiced coffee or loganberr
mint beverage, milk.

DINNER: Meat loaf wit
garden herbs, buttered beet
creamed celery knobs, bake
potatoes, stewed fresh plum
lemon sponge cake, coffe
milk.

gust. If you like to use a with some of the caffein red, this recipe is what you Mexican Spiced Coffee (1 quart)

roolest of summer hosts.

And here's another suggestion from them.

Loganberry Mint (16 servings)

One quart loganberries (or 1 pint raspberries and 1 pint blackberries), 1 cup sugar, 3 quarts water, juice 1 lemon, mint leaves.
Crush berries with potato masher and place on fire in double boiler. Boil for about 15 minutes or until juice is extracted.

Pour into a double cheese cloth pour and double cheese cloth ring constantly.

'Largest' Hatchery Of Fish Opening Slated Aug. 21st and, when closed, confine and, when closed, confine and the designator

world's largest fish hatchery will hatchery. Other fish raised be dedicated here Aug. 21, signal- are brook, brown, and i izing the end of 10 years of con- trout and small mouth be struction work.

struction work.

The hatchery covering 362 acres consists of a series of fish tend the dedication. Onother rearing ponds and connecting tue of the program will be channels. There are 29 ponds con- tual fisherman's paradisenected by an intricate system of casting competition held 25 raceways and canals. Each the hatchery.

nels provide control of the

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich .- The were produced at the Wo

HAYWIRE HOUSE

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Yesterday: Just as Kinks pro-poses to Sally, Mrs. Clipstack an-nounces, there is a lunatic in the front yard, taking rabbits out of his hat.

CHAPTER X SALLY and Kinks dashed through the house to the porch. It was apparent at once that Mrs. Clipstack was right. Proceedings of a singular nature were taking

place on the front lawn. On the grass at the edge of the driveway stood a tall, black-haired gentleman. He had a pair of magnificent mustachios which curled luxuriously at either side of his mouth. His chin was long, tapering and shrubbed by a little goatee. Despite the warmth of spring, he was dressed in somber black with a flowing, black cape draped over his shoulders. On his

head was a silk top hat.

The fact that the hat might rethe idea of having a marician in the idea of having a magician in the house most attractive. It would "Mr. Parker w rabbit hutch seemed proved, circumstantially at least. A small, furnish much diversion for the said Sally. white rabbit with suspicious eyes guests. sat at the gentleman's feet, contentedly nibbling a dandelion. And even as Sally and Kinks paused. open-mouthed, on the porch, the top-hatted citizen was in the act of extracting a string of frank-turters from the cost of Mr. Tony Spaldini, graticular to the cost of frank-turters from the cost of Mr. Tony Spaldini, graticular to the cost of frank-turters from the cost of Mr. Tony Spaldini, graticular took them the best part of half and hour to get the Great Pierre's impedimenta out of the trailer and

Maitre de la Magie

Perceiving Sally and Kinks the silk-hatted gentleman hastily extracted all the frankfurters that gotta do is churchie la foam."

Ain't it da truth?" said Bull tained feathered folk of the same general character as ducks. "How on earth," Kinks asked gotta do is churchie la foam."

Sally, "is he going to keep ducks" Spaldini's ear seemed to con-Then he swept the top hat a native," said the Great Pierre, "He isn't for long," sa Mr. Spaldini's ear seemed to con-

sion." maitres d'hotel?" Sally spoke. Sally was acutely conscious that a possible patron "HERE ees what 'appen," said I do is work when I want to be

As she spoke it occurred to her that the Pennington - Parker Restatorium was fast taking aboard a most heterogeneous cargo. An irascible elderly lady. A tamperer with electricity. Two New York gangsters. And now a magician. But what of it, she is magician. But what of it is magician. But what

"I wish ze room of greatest pri- go to Yussif, the Treeky Turk. vacy," said Pierre, settling all Yussif, he give what he call magic doubt as to his intentions. "I rest show in Hartford." Of a sudden now. I relax. I am disgust." "With-with magic?" Kir

Yussif my treeks. But she one beeg fool. Yussif? Zat cochon. Mon Dieu, Yussif ees not feet to take ze egg from ze collar. Like

He extended what appeared to be an empty hand and plucked an egg from the back of Mr. Bull Griffin's rhino neck.

"Boy," exclaimed Mr. Griffin enthusiastically, "dat wuz neat Show me dat one, will you, pal?" "I have just the room you want," said Sally, who was anx-ious to get down to brass tacks "It's a big one on the ground floor. You'll be all by yourself there." The Great Pierre waved his

" take eet," he said Napoleonically. "Ze sight unseen. But all my—my equipement ees in zere." He pointed to the trailer. "Eet must come to ze room with me.

"Mr. Parker will carry it in,"

of extracting a string of frankfurters from the ear of Mr. Tony
Spaldini, to an accompaniment of
delighted guffaws furnished by
Mr. Bull Griffin.

"Damn if you ain t," put in Bull
Griffin, who had been very much
impressed.

"Eet is with ze women zat I
have ze disgust," continued the
have ze disgust," continued the "Damn if you ain't," put in Bull pedimenta out of the trailer and Lurking in the driveway was a Ford with a trailer attached. And on the side of the trailer in bold, white letters ran the legend:

LE GRAND PIERRE

Have Ze disgust, continued the less queer-looking bundles. A very green and very profane partor to was in the trailer in a cage and white letters ran the legend:

Who does not pairceive zat mademoiselle ees charming, he ees ze blind man. But zair are ze women zat are—how you say eet

The second real points are the second real partor was in the trailer in a cage and the second real partor was in the trailer in a cage and very profane partor was in the trailer in a -ze traitors."

Spaldini carried it in. It contained feathered folk of the same

"He isn't for long," said Sally. before him in a curving arc and bowed low.

"Bon jour, mademoiselle et monsieur," he said. "Etes-vous les wit' da Seventy-Seventh Dividown by the barn."
"Good night," said Kinks. "All

controlled them.

"We can accommodate you," seemed anxious to come entirely clean. "I have zis girl. She ees ze girl carre, who are. How many rabbits does this

magician. But what of it, she thought. Money was money, no matter who paid it.

"Out," said the Great Pierre, ears. A car was coming up the driveway.

"She take ze powder. But I, Pierre, know where she go. She "Now what?" Kinks said.

"It seems to be Wilton," said

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin





MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





Old Law Sanctions Nude Dip After 9

By United Press

DULUTH, Minn .- A number of out-dated oddities still appear on the law books of Duluth, Minn. former city attorney Bert W. Forbes discovered when he began indexing city ordinances preparatory to modernizing them.

It's improper to bathe in the nude in Lake Superior until after 9 p. m., under an ordinance pass ed June 8, 1885, and still on the books.

A bicycle may not be ridden or a sidewalk. Furthermore, the rider must sound a bell 50 feet before approaching an intersection, the



AND IF THIS IS

THE FAMILY'S NEWEST BABY,

city fathers decided May 19, 1895. of Duluth have been breaking the In 1907 it became unlawful to law by either riding or leading a distribute samples of patent med- mule, horse or cow across a side walk without providing adequate Since July 25, 1885, residents protection for the walk.



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

refute the belief that there no plete games, won 11, had a half longer are jobs in this world for dozen shutouts, and an earned old men of experience.

acute than ever.

Desperate for someone who 1935. could get the ball up to and over the plate, the fabulously wealthy Boston Red Sox brought in the 38-year-old Harris from Buffalo around for two and a half seaand Heving from Milwaukee. Chi-Vance Page in Indianapolis, and Vance Page in Indianapolis, and Brooklyn bought Wyatt from Milfrom Winston-Salem in 1933. waukee for 1939 delivery.

Harris has had the more unusual career of the quartet.

William Milton Harris has been sent the tall, wiry chap to Mil throwing professionally since 1921. neapolis in the Hughie Critz deal Harris perhaps has been with

day of his arrival.

THIS Slim Harris, who is not to knowledge of pitching. be confused with the Slim Har-ris of the old Athletics, doesn't record for getting around. He quite know what to make of this has appeared with the following baseball business.

. . .

Figure that one out. Har does in this way:

BILL HARRIS, Joe Heving, with Galveston, and our club was Vance Page, and Whit Wyatt a poor one. I pitched 29 com-

run average of 2.60." Their cases also make it clear that the pitching shortage is more acute than ever.

It was while with Galvesto that Harris pitched the first of three no-hit, no-run games. He turned in two with Buffalo in

Harris, a North Carolina cotton

He believes that he would have remained with the Reds had Page Moran lived, but Jack Hendricks

Harris threw overhanded un 1 more clubs than any other athlete in the history of the game.

Millers in 1926. That switch is Turned back to Buffalo by the him to a sidearm delivery. He is Boston Bees at 37, the graying fairly fast today, has an excell-Harris came back to the majors sinker, and generally keeps at 38 to pitch for the Red Sox be-ball around the dish, but his fore 36,397 people in Cleveland the curve isn't up to the rest of 1 3 stuff. He has a slick move to the bases, but his biggest asset is i. ..

Harris ought to know how. Le For example, he bagged 19 lotte, Winston-Salem, Cincinnati, games for Minneapolis in 1925 without being given a tumble by the majors. He copped 26 and lost nine for Asheville in 1928, but the best it got him was a switch to Dallas. the Boston Red Sox.

Yet Pittsburgh took him in the fall of 1931, after he had lost 23 Harris is finished, he ought to be engagements for Galveston and able to obtain a job in a travel

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A real Russocome, will likely produce the most sistance would be.

spectacular, effective aerial bombardment and combat yet seen. Tokio, as American army officapital of a major power to suffer a severe aerial bombardment.

It is less than 700 miles from Russia's Vladivostok to Tokio. Experts who believe Tokio would be a prompt objective also envision suicide squadrons of Japanese taking off with loads of explosives and flying madly into Rus-

and other large centers are vul-

Diplomats and military men have supposed that the Chungkufeng fighting would be kept loin the newspapers-meaning the China, won't. official versions from Tokio and Moscow,

Several bizarre theories as to the "real reason" behind the outbreak have gained wide credence n Washington. But the best Far Eastern experts are unwilling to go beyond suggesting as possibili-

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FRESHEST

1. That Russia has sought to diffuse Japanese military energy stick her neck out, just because and take heat off the Chinese. Chinese resistance might suddenly collapse—as Ethiopian resist- take on both Russia and China.

Russia may have been warned o

such a likelihood. That Russia desired to test

ASHINGTON.—A real Russo-Japanese war, if it should how weak or strong Japanese re-3. That Russia, believing the point of maximum Japanese

weakness may have been reached, cers see it, would become the first prefers to strike before Japan can consolidate her position in China. At any rate, Russian troops

moved into previously unoccupied territory of great strategic value and Japanese fought to drive them off. The Chungkufeng hills dominate Japan's Tumen railroad, which runs far into Manchukuo from the important new Korean sives and flying madly into Russian air fleets.

News of darkening of Japanese cities confirms belief that Tokio and other large centers are yellowed.

MENTION of the alleged treaty with China on which Russia bases claim to the disputed territory brings skeptical grins from calized, on the theory that Japan wants no war because of her Chinever heard of such a treaty. They nese involvement and that Russia has too much to worry about in Europe. This is mere deduction. Aside from general background, all the State War and New D. Japanese questioning existence all the State, War, and Navy Departments know is what they read the Chinese." Iapan, warring on

One of the less screwying theories circulated in Washington says Japan attacked Rusmajor engagement at behest of Germany, as a prelude to a widely-feared German invasion of Czechoslovakia this month

While renewed Berlin verbal blasts against the Czechs might back up this theory, cagey dip-lomats here say Japan wouldn't Germany asked her. But they say many Japanese militarists would ance to Italian trooms did and (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The antipodes may be any place on earth graphically, the term is used to designate the inhabitants of any two opposite points on the globe. A group of islands at New Zealand are known under the name "Antipode

gust." the Great Pierre burst into a de-Kinks risive laugh. "She think she show

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Elmo V. Cook gave a review of

"Missions in Mexico" followed by

Mrs. R. A. Larner elected as vice-

president; Mrs. Gideon as sec-

ond vice-president; Mrs. Lee,

Bishop as third vice-president;

Mrs. E. E. Layton dismissed

Present: Mmes. Cook, Ray

Larner, Ed Layton, W. S. Adam-

son, Angie Crawford, Dakon,

W. J. Herrington, H. O'Brien.

evening at the Methodist parson-

Those in the house party receiv-

Thomas and Rev. Walker.

To Honor Mrs. Outward

A morning coffee held in the

Mrs. Frank Castleberry, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElroy are

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Myers of

Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Rimshaw and family of Oklahoma

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson,

spent the past week-end in Dal-

Miss Roberta Ricketts and Mrs.

C. C. Robey visited in Dallas the

Mrs. Harl O'Brien, Mrs. Fay

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and daughter,

day from California, where they

was an Eastland visitor Thursday.

are to leave Saturday for a vaca-

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

for-nothing individual or busines will lag behind the momentum of

the inspiration for the benefit of

mankind at a time like this. Nei-

ther of the above should have a

place in the melee of reaping the

benefits derived from aggressive efforts made by progressive inter-

ests to increase business by those

Merchants should have their fall

merchandise well in hand at the

very beginning of the season. They should tell the people they

have them through advertising. The method of advertising is up

to the individual and can be by word, circular, newspaper or any

other method they choose, but they should get busy and stay in

action throughout the season.

Eastland is geographically situated in such a manner that its trading territory is unlimited. The good roads, nearly all of which

have been practically completed

by the county and WPA, make it possible for folks from every di-

rection to come here in any kind

of weather. There is no excuse for

a business not to reach out and invite the people to come to Eastland to do their shopping. And if

who are on their toes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps

past week-end

Fort Worth.

Western coast

acating this week in Galveston.

at Parsonage

Open house

about the rooms.

Calendar for Friday An entertainment naming nonor guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett reviewing Marvin Davis, will be given Friday "Missions in Cuba."

night at hte home of Mrs. Herman Hassell, 212 South Ostrom at 8 by Mrs. W. S. Adamson, followed o'clock, hostessed by the Booster the program. The election of new Class of the Methodist church officers was conducted with Mrs. school. All class members are in- Adamson re-elected as president; vited to attend.

Breakfast and Swim Enjoyed

The members of the Church class of Mrs. Earl Bender met Mrs. Harl O'Brien was selected as at the City park Wednesday morn- secretary; and Mrs. Roy Penteing at 6:30 for a swim and break- cost as treasurer.

Following an hour in the Park the Union with prayer. pool the class was served break-

Listed: Jocille Coffman, Emma Dean Cogburn, Louise Davis. Fran- Lane, Sallie Morris, Jess Siebert. ces Beskow, Patsy Sparks, Wilma Jackson, Roy Pentecost, L. V. Dee Pearce, Lorilee Herring, Simmons, Overton, Earl Weather-Mary Page, Dorothy McGlamery, by, Carl Springer, Clyde Garrett, Elaine Crossley, Mrs. E. Bender, and visitors, Annell and Sue Bender, Mrs. Joe Coffman, Mrs. Fellowship Evening Frank Sparks, Ann Harrell.

Return From Eastern Trip Judge and Mrs. R. L. Rust have age with more than 125 friends returned from their vacation in and church members calling dur-Washington, D. C., and while ing the evening.
they visited points of historical The occasion was the comple-

interest, the Lincoln Memorial, as-cended the Washington monument, which is 555 feet high; ers' room and study in the parwent through the Capitol build- sonage. Many lovely gifts of flowings, visited Mt. Vernon and ers were presented and placed Washington's Mansion.

They journeyed from Washington to Chesapeake Bay, and on to evening closed with the serving of not to find what they want at the Va Beach and through Wanchese, iced watermelon North Carolina, to Roanoke Island. They spent several hours fishing ing guests were: Mr. and Mrs. off the coast of the Island, cross- Cyrus B. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. ing the Reanoke sound, Oregon Earl Bender, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Inlet and into the Atlantic Ocean. Seaberry, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. On the return trip they visited Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brog-Ocean View, Norfolk and Rich-don, Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Mr. mond, Virginia, and back to and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days before returning Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Wade

Royal Service Conducted The members of the Woman's

home.

Missionary Society of the Bap- home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson Fritist church met at the Church day morning will compliment a Monday afternoon for the month- former Eastland woman, Mrs. W. ly Royal Service program and Z. Outward, of Ashland, Ohio. business meet. The Walton Moore circle had charge of the program PERSONALS . . with Mrs. Carl Springer presiding.

The session opened with the panied by Miss Verna and Joan hymn "More Like the Master" led Johnson, were visitors in Abilene, Rev. J. I. Cartlidge. Mrs. Wednesday Springer brought the devotional Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, taken from the 18th chapter of Annell and Sue, spent the past Matthew. Opening prayer was of- week-end in Altus, Oklahoma. fered by Mrs. Dakon. In the Royal Se the Royal Service, Mrs.

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CHOICE SEED OATS. First crop City, Okla., visited in the home of certified Nortex oats, 40c bu. R. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson. E. DOWNTAIN, 31/2 mi., Bridge

FOR SALE: Morton Valley school board will accept sealed bids for the Yellow Mound school building: Bids will be opened September

"WILL SELL my baby grand states. fice rather than ship." Address Earnest, Mrs. Ira Hanna and Mrs. ing but the best ingredients will M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dal- W. H. Cooper, spent Tuesday in las, Texas.

FOR SALE: Good used gas range. Louise, arrived in Eastland Tues-Bargain. 607 S. Walnut.

FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, the past two years. 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas. Steam system; good busi-

Political Announcements

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

For Flotorial Representatives 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

for Constable, Precinct No. 16 Ben Pryor.

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Hall's power since the days of Boss Tweed, James J. Hines, right, smiled confidently as he entered New York Supreme Court on the arm of his lawyer, Lloyd Paul Stryker, left. Hines, most potent Tiger leader, is charged by Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey with "contriving a lottery"-the \$100,-000,000 numbers racket run by the late Dutch Schultz. The greaters penalty, for all charges, that can be imposed on Hines is 25 years. But on his fate hinges the question of the survival of Taminany as a political factor in New York.

the merchants will be prepared Pullman to Host

Now nearing completion is the new filling station, formerly Hotel Garage and service station across from the Connellee hotel. Hal Jackson, local Magnolia distributor for this section, recently bought the building and has remodeled it into the most attracterior is pleasing to look at and quainted gathering, patrons. Guy Patterson, whose over Toombs & Richardson drug filling station operations are dated store. Pullman says that a special far back, and who also has the invitation to Legionnaires and ex-Ford agency for Eastland, has service men is accorded and they leased the building and all its are urged to attend. There will privileges and assumed charge be free food for everybody at last week. It is a credit to East- tending. land and an advantage to the citizenship to have this kind of ser- Sheriff Sets Record vice and modern structure in its

With careful technique and slow process to see that everything is SONORA, Texas-With a recexactly as it should be from the ord of having recovered every standpoint of strict sanitation and stolen automobile reported to his pleting touches to Eastland's new- ton County, B. W. Hutcherson, est bakery industry for public in- sheriff and tax collector, was respection. The new bakery is locat- elected last month. ed in the Higginbotham building Hutcherson has patrolled on the corner, east of the Federal rugged sheep country around So building. Mr. Morgan, who comes nora for the 11 terms he has from Gorman and who will be in served. Several automobiles have charge, is a thorough experienced been reported stolen each year Happy Hightower has returned bakery operator. He is putting in since those vehicles became used from a short trip in the Eastern a bakery industry that promises widely, but Hutcherson has recovto do its part in making Eastland ered them all. folks' home bread-minded. Nothbe involved in the makeup of their bread to be bought by the people products. Special hight quality of Eastland from here on out. bread will be a feature of their Fort Worth and Abilene bakeries products in addition to all kinds have been building those two of cakes and pies as well as other towns with Eastland money. Let's have been making their home for breads, which will have a large stop it right here and now! part that we hope will be the Wayne Sellers of Rising Star complete success of their venture.

And now, folks . . . with two their money, but we are saying complete sanitary and high quality Eastland should come first when tion trip taking them to Kansas. bakeries in Eastland, one with an it comes to building a town . . Carlsbad, N. M., and points on the established payroll over the past that is if you live in it. years and another one with an ad-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas and ded payroll and new families movhildren are on a vacation trip ing into Eastland, it is high time dirty literature around attempting which has taken them to Galves- to take stock of the bread shelves to smear the character of G. A. on, San Antonio and other cities. and see that Eastland bread only Sadler with slime. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie of finds its way into the bread can to be one of those last-minute so-Austin, former Eastland residents, and also into the stomachs of the called surprises.

Veteran's Group At Friday Parley

Henry Pullman, commander of the American Legion, will be host west, the traveler would ferry est way from the rest of Mexico Friday night, Aug. 19. at 8 o'clock tive and modern service station to all Legionnaires and ex-service about 100 miles. Taking to the plane," James said. this side of Fort Worth. The ex- men at a get-together-get-ac- land again, he would traverse "A road through this region

Recovering Autos

neat attraction, Messrs. Morgan department within the last 22 and Aleday are putting the com- years he has been sheriff of Sut-

We're not assuming to tell anyone what to buy nor how to spend

Somebody is scattering a lot of are visitors with friends and rela- kiddies and the grownups. There those cases is always much rottenis absolutely no excuse for a sin- er than the accused. We only hope gle loaf of out-of-town baked Terrell had nothing to do with it.

He's in Shape, All Right!



Big Bill Davis, 235-pound Texas Tech tackle, uses some arm tactics on a couple of smaller teammates to show he's in shape and ready to go for the 1938 grid season, as the Tech squad opened drill at Dallas. Davis got his strength down on

Targets of Dewey's New Blast Road, Ferry **Route Around Gulf Visioned**

BY OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- A 4,000-mile 'highway" encircling the Gulf of Mexico by way of Florida, Cuba and Mexico is envisioned by E. W. James, chief of the division of highway transport of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"This road may be a dream today, but tomorrow it may be a reality," the engineer said.

James first put forward the idea n an address at the opening of the Overseas Highway connecting the Florida mainland to Key West, and later explained it further to the United Press. "It has perhaps been the good

fortune of road authorities of Florida to have hit upon a project in the Overseas Highway which may constitute the critical part of a highway that will be different from anything ever before attempted in this line," he said. "This mere fact that the high-

way from the Florida mainland to Key West literally goes to sea makes it unique among highways of the world. Connections by Ferry

"The fact that there are possible connections by ferry first to the island of Cuba and then between Cuba and the peninsula of Yucatan furnishes food for the imagination in visualizing this project that is certainly not present in any other undertaking now in the field of public works," he The water distance of the entire

proposed route would total only 280 miles. About 600 miles of new can mainland. During his brief highway would have to be built voyage he would cross the path of through Yucatan. Good roads ex- the Spanish discoverers, conquistaist along all the rest of the route. dores and buccaneers. Roughly, the highway would

Boarding another ferry, he not only Chichen Itza but Palenwould journey 180 miles across que and the ruins in southeastern

Marching Toward Oaxaca and western Chiapas. His Biggest Test



sion, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of Manhattan is pictured mounting the steps of New York's Supreme Court to meet the crisis of his skyrocket career -the trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines as political fixer for the racketeering gang of the late Dutch Schultz.

the Yucatan Channel to the Mexi-"Unfortunately this country has

follow a large circular route few roads, although roads could across to Havana, a distance of to Yucatan is by steamer or air-

about one-fifth the length of the passing up the Gulf to Vera Cruz the utmost in convenience for its The place of the event will be island to a point on Guadiana Bay. would make it possible to visit

Through Ancient Maya "Tulum, Uxmal and Mayapan of ancient Maya would be brought within reach of the interested traveler by short connecting roads,

gist and to the historian. "Most of these places are today practically inaccessible except to the explorer" he said the explorer," he said.

would be open to the archaeolo-

"A few miles below Vera Cruz, the present constructed highway terminates. From this point it is possible to drive into that port, established by Cortez as the first cult task. Spanish settlement in Mexico. From Vera Cruz, the roads are open to Pueblo and Mexico City.

would journey east over the old Spanish Trail, passing the Spanish missions of San Antonio, part of the old Texan Republic and its battlefields, the Acadian lands of Louisiana and other historic points along the route. Across to Jacksonville

Finally, he would arrive back in Florida at Jacksonville. Since the

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