BACK INJURY **KEEPING MAX** IN HOSPITAL

By United Press NEW YORK, June 22 .- Max ng, strapped up in a hos ed with a painful back ininflicted by Joe Louis, nanded another chance to heavyweight champion om the "Brown Bomber." ugh it may be three weeks Max can walk again, and months before he dares to violently, the German he was prevented from his best showing last night sudden blow virtually

ling was kept in seclusion New York Polyclinic Hossuffering a fracture of the and possibly fourth verte

manager, Joe Jacobs, said vould remain in the hospital July 2, then transported by nce to the steamship and ed to Germany to recupar

official bulletin carrying exact ailment, was to be is-

This afternoon rumors spread lin that Schmeling was dead. st as the fight against Sharkvas decided by a kidney blow has overtaken Schmeling,' ented one Berlin paper neling may be assured the an sports public will continue back him whether he quits the

Eastland County Couple Observes Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kimbrough south of Strawn celebrated basket lunch and picnic he banks of the creek near

After lunch there were eral good singers picked from Okra. crowd and they entertained h old-time religious songs. A ber of nice gifts were presentto the couple and they were

hed many more happy anniver-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kimbrough, rawn; Mr. and Mrs. John Kimugh and son, Thomas, Breckridge; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kimugh, Jr., and sons, Ranger; and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough and little nephew, Kenneth, Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyick and daughter, Georgie Louis Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bar n, Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Dick eekes, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. W Weekes and children, Ranger; and Mrs. A. H. Dean, Rang-B. C. Weekes, Ranger; J. O. en, Strawn; Mrs. Ura Crawford son, Donald, Strawn; Joline Claude Harris, Breckenge; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones family, Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. L. Waynick, Ranger; Mrs. R. May, Strawn; Mrs. H. G. Mcarty and children, Mavana, Tex.; and Mrs. Joe Barton, Mingus; D. Ferguson, Strawn; Pearl Tanner, Mingus; Henry Daven-port, Ranger; A. O. Hinman, Ranger; A. P. Barton, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Balin and son, Francis, Strawn; Mrs. Sadie Sta-

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Artist Model Is Stabbed 3 Times By An Assailant

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 23 Drucilla Faddis, beautiful arist model and movie extra, who was stabbed three times last night on a street corner, was unable to give police any explanation today for the attack. She was in a hospital, but her condition was not

Miss Faddis said the man stab-



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, No. 1 Brown Shirt of Germany, seen wearing anything but simple corporal's uniform and trench coat. But he went quite ormal for recent visiting diplo natic envoys, as is shown above where he is pictured in full evening dress leaving the chancellery in Berlin.

Jurors to Serve In 91st Tribunal Listed by Officials

Released Thursday by officials as a list of petit jurors drawn jury commissioners of the Plst district court to serve the ginning Monday.

The list is as follows: Frank Hightower, Eastland; J. D. Pitt-Mr. Kimbrough is 80 years old man, Scranton; S. H. Brummett, over 60 years. Mrs. Kim- rod; E. D. Townsend, Nimrod; ed in the county. They have Horace Condley, W. H. Craddock, the data on this sale from Lonnie ar children, three of whom were E. P. Crawford, all of Cisco; J. O. Herring.

essent at the anniversary cele-Earnest, V. O. Hatcher, Frank, A discussion of the proper work

tion. Their only daughter was Lovett, all of Eastland; E. N. habits was next on the program e to return home for the Marsh, C. W. Walker, O. J. Weiser, all of Rising Star; P. O. Burns, bring out the proper ways of do

> W. R. Gibson, Claude Hammett, both of Pioneer; R. A. Falkner, the hazards that are encountered Everett Harris, L. M. White, C. A. on vacations. "The greatest single Butler, D. R. Clark, E. D. David, problem, and common sense be all of Gorman; Ed Harrell, C. A. Howell, M. S. Holt, Paul H. Johnon, all of Oden; Thomas Browning, Jack J. Gibson, M. O. Harrison, D. P. Key, J. H. Tidwell, all of Desdemona; M. A. Wooten and L. E. Gailey, both of Strawn.

Members Added to Post Gives Group State 5th Place

Commander A. L. Clark announced this week at the Cisco Veterans of Foreign Wars Fost Norwood, Strawn; Mr. and No. 3359 meeting that the organization placed fifth among Texas posts in membership additions for

the past year. Membership of the post, which Membership of the post, which includes persons from over the War Resolution Is county, is now 130. Membership percentage increase for the post

as 150 percent. Also it was announced at the meeting that open house will be held for ex-service men Tuesday night at the Gorman Knights of Pythias Castle hall.

Funeral Is Held For Automobile Victim

CLEBURNE, Texas June 23 .-Funeral services were to be held today for Mary Edith Bateson, 12, fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile as she rode a bicycle three miles southeast of here.

Stocks Go Up On

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Transactions on the stock exchange crossed the 200,000,000 share

Head Brown Shirt JESS BARNETT in a White Shirt IS SLAIN BY

By United Press

MONAHANS, Texas, June 23. -Authorities said today a Monaans man had made a statement concerning the death of Jess Barnett, 54, of Eastland.

Officers said the statement said that Barnett had a room at his home. Barnett entered the door of the house with a half-gallon of gasoline which he poured on the floor.

The statement said that Barnett had a match in his hand and that he feared he was intending to set fire to the house

Officers said the suspect said he hit Barnett over the head with hatchet in order to prevent hi home being burned

The justice of the peace held Barnett's body pending outcom of an investigation

Body of Jess Barnett, Eastland esident who died Wednesday light at Monahans, was to reach astland tonight.

Funeral services will be held Friday or Saturday, it was stated Survivors include his wife and everal children. Hamner Under taking company will be in charge

Gasoline Company Safety Meeting Is Held In Ranger

hairman, about 70 employes of the Ranger district of the Lone Star Gasoline company held their regular monthly safety meeting Wednesday night in the Ranger

office yard. A. L. Williams acted as secre-

r golden wedding anniversary fourth week of the June term bestary for the meeting.
has basket lunch and picnic ginning Monday.
Harry Henry, L. M. Cawley, A. L. Williams and Marian Thomas re-enacted a scene that took place at the oil show in Tulsa recently has lived in Eastland county Scranton; J. E. Stansell, Nim- whereby some "slick-tongued" salesman sold pencils for \$4.98 igh is 67 and was born and Guy Brogdon, Ben A. Brown, 'postage.' They obtained most of

> and illustrations were shown J. H. Day, both of Okra; T. H. ing routine tasks and the effects Harris, Carbon; E. D. McCullum, that follow failure to use prope

care in doing these tasks. W. W. Germany gave some Cannon, all of Rising Star; A. L. hazard," he said, "is the traffic hooves us to obey the traffic regulations and to drive only a reason able distance each day, to get plenty of sleep, to be sure that our car is in good mechanical condition, do not overly exert our selves in swimming, fishing, golfing and other activities that we habitually indulge in on our va

Alton Allred, assistant safety supervisor, gave a brief talk of the good and bad impressions that the public receives in observing the driving of company cars and asked every employe to use the utmost courtesy and care in the

operation of company cars. B. H. Peacock gave some interesting highlights of safety that he had acquired while employed by the Texas Power and Light company as safety supervisor.

Withdrawn by Club

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -A resolution condemning war as barbarous and unnecessary was estry withdrawn today at the Rotary International convention because its passage wound "embarrass Japan's delegation and all Rotarians in Japan.'

Guard Is Placed Over Francis Black

ALPINE, Texas, June 23. Officers increased their guard today over Francis Marion Black, Jr., convicted slayer of Martin Noblett, 13, because they feared he might attempt to take his own

Exchange Today Germany to Force Citizens Into Jobs

BERLIN, June 23. - A decree

SURVIVED 'OLYMPIAN' DISASTER ROAD WORK IS



these men. Spared the death by drowning that claimed more than two core of their fellow travelers, they are pictured as they crawled from window of their demolished coach after a fruitless search of their aggage. The crack Milwaukee train had plunged into Custer Creek in eastern Montana after a "flash flood" weakened a bridge

Invitations For Annual July 4th **Gun Event Mailed**

Invitations to attend the annu-I July 4 shoot of the Oil Belt Gun club have been sent by oficials to 200 of the best shooters f the area and state.

Monday, July 4. It was stated cally the same policies he advocatshooting rules will govern all candidate for Governor. events. Club rooms, bridge tables and equipment will be available to vote here two years ago," he said, ladies.

clude a barbecue lunch and barbe. field and also in spite of the fact families.

ternoon, July 3, at the regular matter, on the payroll of any veekly shoot.

The management has reserved interests. I am a

Ed Castleberry ranch eight miles that if I am elected Lieutenant of Breckenridge, on Highway 67. help in curing some of our econo-Taking a prominent part in ar- mic ills." rangements are Sam Butler and . J. Rhodes of Eastland.

Equalization Board

Equalization board of the East-

son and D. G. Hunt, passed on these departments and boards re

Timber Wealth Will Be Meeting Theme

By United Press

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., June 23.—Conservation of East Texas' vast timber wealth will be the subject of a joint meeting of the Texas Forestry association and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce committee on forestry here today. Judge R. N. Stripling, in charge of arrangements for the session, said that its prime purpose was to crystallize the consciousness of all East Texans on the subject of for-

H. M. Seaman, president of the association, and O. M. Stone, chairman of the committee, extended an invitation to all persons interested in forestry conservation to attend the meeting.

"The value of timber resources of the 36 counties of East Texas worth heiress, has started legal heavily forested, how the timber should be cut and used, and what plans are made to conserve it for Stone said.

King and Queen to

By United Press

LONDON, June 23 .- Buckingnam Palace announced today that edly in a family conference with was promulgated today permitting the queen and king have postpon-

Pierce Brooks In Speech Here Tells About His Platform

Pierce Brooks speaking here in the interest of his candidacy for lieutenant governor based his The shoot will begin at 10 a.m. plea to the electorate on practithat 1938 official skeet and trap- ed two years ago when he was a

"I received the most gratifying "in spite of the fact that I was Features of the shoot will in- then a new-comer in the political cue supper free to shooters and that I was then a new-comer in the political field and also in Traps of the club will be open spite of the fact that I was not or practice shooting Sunday af- then and am not now, for that business man the right to refuse any entry. All making my living selling real esties will be divided. Shooters will tate. I have no campaign fund people who are out working for guished military personages, urg-The club range is located on the me are doing so because they feel ing their attendance.

Brooks told his audience of his efforts for the past several years to effect a reduction in the auto-

mobile license tax. Charging waste and extrava Begins Its Workings gance in all state departments and pledging himself to work for ar immediate reduction in the tre mendous overhead at Austin and Independent School district Brooks said: "We have all too on July 5, 6, 7 and 8 will see per- many departments, boards and sons to whom notices have been commissions in Austin with top heavy pay rolls and as your Lieu-This week members of the tenant Governor, I shall use ev oard, A. H. Johnson, Oscar Wil- ery effort to have the personnel of duced to such a point that we can effect a saving of at least

\$10,000,000 a year." He charged that the administration of the old age pension law is a disgrace to Texas, and stated that he was in favor of placing its operation in the hands of local officials who know the needs of

their own home people. Brooks stressed his unalterable opposition to any new taxes, sales

HEIRESS HAS STARTED SUIT OVER CHILD

LONDON, June 23 .- Countess Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, the bere. former Barbara Hutton, Wool it was reported today.

The proceedings apparently a long-time, adequate supply and were in the form of a summons estimated natural production of dent J. W. Calhoun. continuing production should be to court and not a warrant for 600 barrels daily from 3.775 feet. of vital interest to all Texans," arrest, as reported by two Lon-

don papers. The dispute was said to be over custody of their two-year-old son Lance although Paris reported Delay French Visit that there was disagreement over the investment of Barbara's for-

The count is in Paris, report

Franklin Hutton, father of Bar-The emergency plan includes announced Thursday that Jimmy provisions for price fixing, compulsory use for substitute mater-pulsory u

ORDERED BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, June 23 .- The Texas Highway Department today announced road projects ordered or dvanced by the commission this

The United States Bureau loads was requested to modify 938 secondary highway program allow construction of grading nd drainage structures and select naterial for a Nolan county road rom approximately seven miles outheast of Highway 70 to 12 niles southeast, at an estimated ost of \$40,300.

State highway designation was rdered for a road from Santo alo Pinto County, to a connection with Highway 89 and plans and bids were ordered contingent upon the county furnishing rightf-way, appropriation of \$25,500. State maintenance was ordered for Highway 122 from Parson's Weatherford.

Eastland Citizen's Father to Attend Veteran Gathering

Jess Fipkin of Breckenridge has eft for Canyon to accompany his father, J. C. Pipkin, also father of Crady Pipkin of Eastland, to attend the Union and Confederate veterans "last roundup" Wednes-day, June 29, through Wednesday, July 6, at the historic battlefield Gettysburg, Pa.

It is believed that nearly 3,000 will attend the final meeting of the men who opposed each other in 1863 in one of the most decisve engagements of the War be

tween the States. Engraved invitations, signed by Secretary of War Harry C. Woodring and four other members of the federal commission appointed to aid the state of Pennsylvania in the event, have been sent to a tonot be required to shoot for mon- other than my own money. The tal of 8,000 veterans and distin-

The two groups will be mainnorth of Eastland, 20 miles south Governor that I will be able to tained in separate camps on either to the new \$60,000 "Eternal Peace" memorial which rises on Oak Ridge, where the front line ranks of the two armies met in the opening day's encounter 75 vears ago.

Outcome of War May Be Decided By the Diplomats

By United Press

Outcome of the Spanish civil war may be decided soon in Europe's conference rooms instead of on battlefields on the

Mediterranean sea. A question of a truce has been taken out of the hands of the combatants and rests on the abiliy of the great powers to agree.

Primarily the problem of ending the conflict depends largely on the success of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's current nego tiations with Mussolini, more than the military gain of either loyalist or insurgent armies, deadlocked on the Valencia front.

Young County Has A New Oil Pool

· By United Press the week was announced today when a well owned by C. A. Lupton and others of Fort Worth blew

ir, a mile and a half southwest of

The well gushed over the der-

China Economizes

TOKYO, June 23 .- The government imposed a drastic war-time Suspects in Case economy plan on the nation today piedged itself to win the war in China, regardless the time it would take.

Miss raddis said the man stab-bed her twice before he spoke to her.

Stab and rigidly restricted con-bed her twice before he spoke to her.

Stab and rigidly restricted con-sumption of reserves.

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Ask State Help for Movie Stars



nce a highly-paid actress and rife of Rudolph Valentino, Jean Acker Valentino, above, leads a group of impoverished former film luminaries who have petitioned Governor Merriam of California to draft a new state "ca eer insurance" law setting aside 10 per cent of salary and proecting stars against penniless ives when careers are ended. Mrs. Valentnio is pictured during work as an extra in new movie

Aspirants to Two District Positions To Talk Saturday

"The Young in Heart."

Candidates for the legislature rom the 106th and 107th dis- ture: A. J. Spangler, Dr. Verne tricts will speak Saturday after- A. Scott, L. G. Rich, . A. Hensarnoon at 3:30 on the streets at ling and O. H. Frazier.

the office. The 106th district is the Tarleton dining hall. Speakers the 107th district is composed of J. W. Clements of the Stephenville Eastland and Callahan counties. | Empire-Tribune, president of the attend the speaking.

Farmer Kills Two Accused of Fraud

By United Press siasm for the training school which is to be repeated annually. thuriemil Hansen, who came west from his South Dakota farm hora 1 years ago with \$25,000 and lost it in land deals, showed no re morse today for the slaying of two attorneys whom he charged

had cheated him. "I'm glad of it," he said. "I nad nothing else to lose. They swindled me out of everything 1 owned and when I saw them in

cock, 26, and R. D. McLaughlin, club in the home of Mrs. J. V 18, late yesterday, as the attor- Harbin. neys sat talking together in the little courtroom of Commissioner

Kurt Kauffmann. GRAHAM, June 23. — Young University Regents

worth heiress, has started legal rick from four feet of saturated proceedings against her husband, sand at about 3,700 feet. Lupmeet here Saturday to select a er, T. E. Robertson, D. E. Webb, ton's No. 8 Gibson in South Young new president or defer a choice Cyrus Justice, hostess, Mrs. J. V. County came in yesterday with an indefinitely, continuing as presi- Harbin, assisted by her daughter,

Calhoun, in charge of business Herman, Jordan, a visitor. affairs of the university before the death of the late H. Y. Benedict, has informed the regents To Pay For War that he prefers to return to the business management.

Post \$750 Bonds

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood

WPAPLANNING MORE PROJETS OVER NATION

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The PWA today pressed its recovery drive another step forward with announcement of 279 additional approved projects carrying a total construction cost of \$61,752,

The projects include 115 schools and other educational buildings, 68 waterworks, pumping systems and disposal plants and 18 court-

ouses, penal institutions, hospitals and other public buildings. Encouraged by a bullish stock market and the optimistic staterents of President Roosevelt, administration officials speeded aff phases of the multi-billion dollar ecovery program. They expected the president's fireside chat tomor row night to add incentive to ef-

forts to put men back to work and ncrease the volume of business. Fifty-five Texas projects were alloted funds totaling \$3,810,193. The money represents 15 per cent of the total cost, estimated at \$8,-

Eastland County Agents, Boys Go To 4-H 'Workout'

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant County Agent Hugh Barnhart, and 4-H club boys Buster Wheat, L. C. Love, James Dean, Jack Walker and Vernon Bennett represented Eastland county Tuesday at a 4-H "work out" held at John Tarleton College in Stephenville. County agents and 4-H boys from seven counties comprising three districts attended and voted to make the work-

out an annual event. Instruction was given in livestock, dairying, poultry, field crops, horticulture, cotton classing by Charles Robinson of the exas Cooperative association and the following members of the arleton department of agricul-

langer, it was announced here, bursday president of the District 7 or The plan for the speaking was ganization of 4-H clubs, presided adopted by all the candidates for at a luncheon for visitors held in composed of Eastland county and were Dean J. Thomas of Tarleton; The public has been invited to Stephenville Chamber of Commerce; H. M. Everett, secretary of the C of C; and G. D. Everett, Erath county agricultural agent who made arrangements for the

meeting today. An honor guest was W. I. Glass of College Station, district agent for No. 7. Mr. Glass spoke at the luncheon, expressing enthu-

Vegetable Cooking Explained at Meet Of Clubwomen

A demonstration on vegetable court whispering together trying cookery was given by Miss Ruth co do me more harm I went cra- Ramey, county home demonstration agent, at a recent meeting of Hansen, 38, killed J. I. Han- the Flatwood Home demonstration

> "Cook strong-flavored veget ables such as cabbage in a large amount of water and for a short period of time, about 30 to 40 minutes," pointed out the agent. Mrs. Harbin reported that in a

week in her home 540 gallons of To Pick President water was used in her home, including 240 gallons for watering water was used in her home, inflowers. A covered dish luncheon was

AUSTIN, June 23. — Regents M. W. Grieger, C. A. Webb, M. A. Mary Lou, Miss Ramey and Mrs.

Both Sides Rest In Gas-Utility Suit

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 23 .- Both th state and Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company stood pat today on their pleadings in a test suit involving the state's right to collect

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

A Half-Billion-Dollar Lesson in Rat-Holes

Proposals to settle and finally "pay off" the British. World War debt to America are gaining ground in London. They are getting an increasingly attentive ear in the United States.

The Baldwin settlement of 1923 called for payment of \$13,520,000,000 in 62 years, but the British war debt has been in default, both as to principal and interest, since 1931. At that time the British attitude was: "We can't pay. Let them whistle for their money. We fought their fight for three years, and spent the money in the States anyway. Uncle Sam is just Uncle Shylock to as." And the American attitude was expressed by the laconic Coolidge crack, "They hired the money, didn't they?"

But today there is a movement in Britain to pay something, to settle the matter for good and all. Why this change of front, all of a sudden?

It is all very clear. In 1931, Britain was not much worried about another war, or the financing of it. Today she is. And American law now forbids any loans to countries which have defaulted. Looking toward an uncertain future, it would be well to have that American matter cleared up so the way would be open to further loans, rather than closed by default on the last ones.

Mexico's derisive jibe, that there were bigger and more iting their camp fee in the bank campfire time. powerful countries than she who had defaulted their ex- under the supervision of the cashternal loans hit the British in a tender spot. There wasn't any answer, and that is the kind of jibe that hurts.

So now it is proposed that a single lump sum be paid, Purns. say a half-billion dollars, and by mutual consent wash up Brownwood reports that there will sented this year according to S. Brownwood reports that there will M. Carley Members of Troop No. the whole matter.

There is certainly no longer any reason in the die-hard attitude that demands payment down the last cent. It 115, Rising Star and his Scouts can't be done, and there is some doubt that it would be a say that they are all ready to win swimming and Life Saving Merit good thing if it were done. But that does not mean that just any kind of cash settlement is advantageous, either.

What is it worth to the United States to have this con- Jessop, Scoutmaster Troop No. 6, the instruction of waterfront man, tinual reminder around her neck that the financing of Eastland. We wonder what he and Scoutmaster "Toots" Gilliam. wars means default and ruin? It might be worth more than a half-billion dollars when the pext war comes along the market for some donkeys to he used in than a half-billion dollars when the next war comes along. this year.

And this is no discredit to the British, who would prob- The Drum and Bugle Corps not go on a sit down strike. Get ably have paid the debt if anybody would. The point is composed of Scouts from Dublin in touch with the Scout office if troops No. 22 and 24 will be out you can give us any information that war debts of this kind are uncollectible from any na- in full force. They recently took about same. tion and under any circumstances. It might be worth a part in the Safety Parade in Fort if we could learn that what is tossed down the rat-hole of phenville, H. V. Collins, Scoutmaster, are working hard to have half-billion dollars if we could be made to remember that;

The Department of Agriculture recommends scare- master I P Barrey crows equipped with flash guns, revolving lights, and noise-makers. The experienced farmer, however, foresees the arrival of crows equipped with blinders, reflectors,

FORMER CHILD STAR



Found and Photographed at Last—A Perfect Specimen of Albino Robin







ite (albino) robin is a rarity in the world of birds, but pictures of one are even more rare. Here are pictures of a perfect specimen discovered by Albert Dixon Simmons, Cleveland naturalist, the only one he has ever been able to photograph in years of close study of birds. At left the perfection of the white plumage may be seen, and the center picture notes the contrast as compared with the parent bird, which reared the strange youngster as carefully as the rest of the family. This lack of discrimination lends strength to the theory that birds are color-blind. The photo at right shows the albino bird with wings spread, bravely learning to fly. Such birds are especially rare because their conspicuousness increases an natural dangers and hazards. Simmons refused to reveal where he found the white robin, fearing that it might fall victim to some collector who might like very much to add a stuffed albino bird to his collection. With some of the same characteristics found when albinos appear among flowers, animals and humans, this rare bird gives an appearance of having pink eyes, because the eyes are colorless, revealing the background of blood-vessels which gives . pinkish tinge to pupil and iris. Albino traits are caused by lack of pigment, and in so pure state of in this case it is extremely rare among birds. (Copyright, 1938, by Albert Dixon Simmons.)

business research of the Univer-

Texas; M. E. Heard, head of the

textile department of Texas Tech-

ological college; A. M. Goldstein

of Waco, chairman of the research

chemistry of the University of start the work.

M. college; A. H. Leidigh, dean ber 1756.

COLLEGE GETS RARE BOOK



CAMP BILLY GIBEONS

will be well represented in camp scouts can be counted on for some since a number of boys are depos- more good acrobatic stunts during ier, Assistant Scoutmaster Brown. 29, Carbon, expects to have As-This report was brought in by sistant Scoutmaster T. G. Jackson Scoutmaster of the Troop, C. L. with him and their Scouts this

Scoutmaster Orvalle Dradley of be almost a hundred percent at M. Cauley. Members of Troop No. tendance of active Scouts from Troop No. 2 in camp. Charles Hochhalter will work out some Rutherford, Scoutmaster of No. good camp photography. all the trophies in camp this year. Badges, also Junior and Senior Everything is coming along in Red Cross work will have an exfine shape for camp," says Bill cellent opportunity to do so under

the history of the troop. Scout-

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

American League

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

National League

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. says that they are also working for a cotton research laboratory. In of Texas Technological college large attendance.

ture teacher and a good Scouter eader this year. These boys are college, as chairman; Victor H. lege; W. E. Dickerson, of Corpus try, excellent archers and will be ready Schoffelmayer, agricultural edit- Christi; and L. T. Murray, sec-Scouts in the archery meets at Cox, director of the bureau of Texas Cotton association.

Assistant Scoutmaster Sanders of No. 46, Mullin, was in the of- rector of the bureau of industrial College Station on July 2nd to record as a presiding officer, M. college. Troop 34 of Richland Springs fice recently to report that his

Scoutmaster F. M. Wood, No. year in camp.

Comanche will be well repre 5 with their Scoutmaster, A. R.

All Scouts who want to

The boys of Troop No. 39, Ste. Committee Named

WACO, Texas, June 23 .- Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the statewide cotton committee of Texas and president of the Texas Cotton association announced here today that a subcommittee would be appointed to draft a suggested program of work to be followed by a cotton research laboratory to be established by the federal government n some southern state, and which Texas is trying to get.

A group of influential Texans recently made a trip to Washington, headed by Mr. Jackson, to present the claims of Texas, and the officials of the Department of Agriculture requested the Texas committee to prepare a program of the possible scope of work for

MATCHING AMERICAN RECORD



Fred Wolcott flies over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 seconds fla to tie the American record and set a new mark for the national collegiate championships. The blond sophomore of Rice Institute of Houston is performing the feat in the qualifying trials in the University of Minnesota stadium.

IS VISITOR HERE



twice Speaker of the House of Representatives and now a candidate for lieutenant governor, who was a visitor here today in the interest of his campaign.

Stevenson Visits Here on Tour In His Campaign

Coke Stevenson, of Junction, compliance with the promise to Wm. H. Jones, of Dallas; Dr. W. twice Speaker of the House of Joe I. Bacon, vocational agricul- fulfill this request, the following L. Ray, Lockhart; Dr. H. R. Henze, Representatives and now a candicommittee has been appointed: of the department of chemistry, date for lieutenant governor, was of San Saba will be with the members of Troop No. 36 as their experiment station at A. & M. win, of Texas Technological colvoters of this section of the countries of the University of Texas; Dr. Good- a visitor here today, meeting the win, of Texas Technological colvoters of this section of the countries of the University of Texas; Dr. Good- a visitor here today, meeting the

During the day Stevenson was to compete with any and all or of the Dallas News; Dr. A. B. retary and general manager of the in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, stopping at Cisco for a meeting of Mr. Jackson said a meeting of the Rotary club. sity of Texas; E. P. Scoch, di- this committee would be held in Stevenson has an unparalleled

which position he will fill if elected lieutenant governor, because he presided over the House four years without an appeal from his taxpayers \$13,000,000 during OBERLIN, Ohio .- The Oberlin decisions. laboratory section of the state- College library has acquired a

Stevenson is running on a platwide cotton committee; Elmore rare first edition of Samuel John- form of "economy, experience, ennium Torn, agricultural director of the son's dictionary of 1755. The two efficiency in government." He At the same time the rev East Texas Chamber of Com- large volumes bear the inscrip- was for six years county attorney for public schools was incre merce; H. H. Williamson, director tion of the original owner: "Wil- and county judge of Kimble coun- and the present old age assi of the extension service of A. & liam Peter in Norwich, 27 Novem- ty, was 10 years in the legisla- payments were provided.

Hand Rattles Get Air Defense R By United Press

LONDON - Sirens and rattles will be used to give ing of air raids in Great Br Geoffrey Lloyd, parliame undersecretary for home a disclosed in an address to Ladies Carlton club of Londo

"The signal for an air rai tion warning will be an inte tent siren blast or a contin blast, alternately rising and

ing in pitch," he said. "The 'raiders past' signal be a continuous blast for minutes on the siren, keepin a steady ptich.

"Gas warnings which are more local in character w given by hand rattles sound air raid wardens.

"The air raid wardens w equipped with armlets, steel mets, civilian duty respira anti-gas eyeshields and an curtains to protect the eyes the back of the neck agains spray."

ture, was twice speaker of House, and is the only man serve two consecutive terms speaker.

As a member of the Hou introduced and helped pass gressive, constructive and ness-like measures. Among were the state auditor's law viding a check on governmen penses; the state budget law business methods in govern payment of county highway out of the gasoline tax, saving taxpayers \$40,000,000 up present time; the \$4.00 building program for the U sity of Texas and the \$2,000 building program for Texas A

During Stevenson's term Speaker the cost of govern was cut 25 per cent and saved biennium of 1933-34 and a sir amount during the following

"There's The doorbellagain

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

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

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

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

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OSEPH HERENDEEN SAND-HAM was on top of the world. t in a low wicker chair on afterdeck of his trim white and extended his hand dly for the aperitif that ers, his valet and body-sernt, was about to give him. Over ithers' shoulder he could see stewards laying a gorgeous h on a table that stood beath a dark-green canopy. The tral motif of the lunch seemed pate de foie gras. On the near one leg of the lunchtable was a magnum of chamin a silver ice-bucket. And

rts, and coats of suntan. Imagine," murmured Joseph leen Sandham, "this hap-

ng to me." All at once one of the blonds ew back her doubled right fist socked her nearest neighbor ely on the button. Joseph ed this gesture and was faintly used by it. Of course, in the ary way, he did not permit wdyism aboard his yacht. But was different. This was okke because, Joseph knew, the were fighting over which one hem was to sit at the table nd have lunch with him. Wheree the sock was a kind of subtle ttery. He yawned and stretched ut his hand further toward the eritif that Smithers was holding May the best woman win," he

ght he heard himself mutter. So far as Joseph could see there just one thing wrong with the He had a slight headache g much, to be sure. Just an ving little throbbing in back temples. He wished it Who're you?" go away. It seemed to be affecting his eyes. The three urket looked a trifle vague and Like it?" utliny now. Even Smithers. nding so close to him, was getsomewhat dim and the aperclutching fingers.

For a moment he toyed with the dea of sending Smithers below get him a couple of aspirins pinch of soda bicarb. And very suddenly, Joseph Heren Sandham woke up.

ere wasn't any yacht. There any Smithers. There sn't any streamlined blonds. there was, however, a shaft of unlight that hit him directly in the face; a feeling as of the Ford factory working to capacity just in back of his forehead; and a neaded girl with aquamarine

The red-headed girl spoke. Well, Rip Van Winkle," she said, "I'm afraid you'll find things bit changed."

SEPH made a hasty survey of

surroundings. In a vague he perceived that he was in one who hit me?" ed in a large well-furnished "I beg you me. The red-headed girl sat on You hit me." Wh-where am I?" he said.

In bed," said the red-headed

Who's bed?" "My Uncle Tyler's bed."

Oh! Where is your Uncle Ty-

In Europe. As I was saying. you've got a lot of new gs ahead of you. There's the you out of the driver's seat and Borough Bridge, for instance. you were heavy as lead. Then I Pete's sake?" Borough Bridge, for instance.

in this bed?" Simmons. I helped."



Illustrations by Walt Scott. This was okiedoke because, Joseph knew, the gals were fighting over

"Who's Simmons?" "My uncle's caretaker."

which one was to have lunch with him.

"Ah, we're getting places.

"What's that?" said I was Kelly Archer.

Joe was silent a moment. "Look here, Kelly," he said try is this?

"We think it's America. But we nesitate to commit ourselves." "America, eh? Great old place that. Glad to be here. What part of America?"

'Connecticut. Ever heard of it?' member being Connecticut." "So you're beginning to remember, are you? Feel in the back of a hospital?"

out your name. "Name?" said Joe. "That's easy. Things are coming back to me."

in a big way.

"Then you," said Joe, "were the "I beg your pardon, Mr. Bones.

kneyed, but necessary, question "Like the devil you didn't. You Kelly sighed. "Questions. Noth-were 'way over on the left-hand ing but questions. What is this,

side of the road picking daisies or something. And I wasn't going "Well, you're the girl that knows Joseph felt carefully beneath the hadn't put on my brakes like Was there a fire in Boston? that"-she snapped her fingers-'you'd have waked up in either on my way to Boston. Cambridge, hospital or a morgue this morn- rather.

Not this morning," said the ing. And as for that truck thing you wer' driving, it would have gent from Fair Harvard?" been a 'agaw puzzle.' "All right, all right," Joe said wearily. "What happened next?" "Well," said Kelly, "I was on my "Well, to begin with, I moved way to meet Gilbert.

got in and drove that truck thing, got in and drove that truck thing, You know, the man I'm going to Hey, just a minute. Who put with you in it, over here." "What about your own car?" marry.' She shook her head. "Wouldn't

. . .

MENTION of his car brought another fact about himself back to Joe. For two years he had been employed by the long-established and respectable firm of Chandler & Sandham, Chocolates, finally, "we're shooting at cross Caramels, Bonbons and Confeche held wobbled in shadowy purposes. Suppose we begin at the tions, learning the business from on just out of reach of Jo- beginning. Now then! What coun- the ground up. At the moment he was serving in the capacity of salesman for the New England territory. Hence the car, a Ford built along the general lines of a

> fair-sized delivery truck. "I don't understand," he said Joe nodded. "That checks. I re- now, "why you brought me here? Why didn't you just toss me into

your head and see if you can fish out your name."

Kelly looked at him, speculated for a moment on the fact that he had curly dark hair and eyes a It's Sandham. Joe Sandham. nice shade of gray, then said: "Of course, hospitals are sprinkled all And then, all at once, they did over the place, aren't they? Like hot dog stands and filling sta-"Ha!" he said. "I've got it. I tions? It was easier to being you here, that's all. You see, the rack-up happened only a couple of miles away and I knew Uncle of miles away and I knew Uncle Tyler was in Europe. Besides, I wanted to avoid any-er-pub-

"That's the old Garbo fight," said Joe. "I shun publicity myfoot of the bed. He did not "Like the devil I did. It was self. Live quietly and expensively, girl. Wherefore he poised a that corner going 80 per and . . ." going in such a rush?"

80. More like a mid-Victorian 40. all the answers. And I've been And let me tell you something out with the birdies for the Lord else, Mr. Joseph Sandham. If I knows how long. Come on, lady. "If you've got to know, I was

She nodded. "Sort of."

"Gilbert, ch? Who's Gilbert, for

(To Ee Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"



I'M GOING TO MISS YOU WHILE YOU'RE AT

Texas Le	ague		
TEAM-	w.	L.	Pet.
Tulsa	41	29	.586
Oklahoma City	. 41	32	.562
Beaumont	39	33	.529
San Antonio	37	33	.529
Houston	35	34	.507
Fort Worth	35	41	.461
Dallas	31	42	.425
Shreveport	28	42	.400

American League

TEAM-	W.	Lie	Pc
Cleveland	36	20	.64
Boston	33	24	.57
Now York	31	24	.56
Weshington	31	30	.50
Detreit	30	29	.50
Philadelphia	25	30	.45
Chicago	20	32	.38
St. Louis	18	36	.33
National I	eagu	10	

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	22	.614
Chicago	34	25	.576
Cincinnati	31	23	.574
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566
Boston	27	25	.519
St. Louis	24	30	.444
Brooklyn	23	24	.404
Philadelphia	14	36	.280
DECID TO VEC	TEO	DAV	,

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 1. Dallas 3, Houston 1. Tuisa at Beaumont, rain. Okla. City at San Antonio, rain.

American League

Cleveland 3-7, New York 1-1. Chicago 16, Washington 3. Detroit 8, Boston 3. Philadelphia 7, St Louis 1

National League

St. Louis 4, Boston 2. New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



EVERY DAY, JUNE, AND I HOPE YOU

YOU KNOW DADDY IS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR UP THERE YES, I KNOW! AND HE SAID HE MIGHT LET ME GO UP TO THE LODGE YOUR FATHER LATER ! IT ALL DEPENDED BEING UP THERE ON WHAT GRADES I GOT AT WAS ONE OF SCHOOL! AND I GOT GOOD THE MAIN REASONS MY ONES! PARENTS WERE STRONG FOR MY GOING TO CRESCENT LAKE

I GOT GOOD GRADES TOO! HOW'S THIS? "A" IN ADVANCED ALGEBRA, "B-PLUS" IN LATIN, "AMINUS" IN HISTORY AND THAT'S "A" IN ENGLISH! CLOSE TO THE TOP, ALL RIGHT!



(Only games scheduled.) ALLEY OOP -

- By HAMLIN MOOR WHY, DIDN'T YOU KNOW? MOO HAS BEEN TOTALLY DESTROYED!







WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

By Williams-

po. it program for the Repub- with and attacks on business. lican party appears to be one of

to the country thus far:

confidence and prosper y, offered Roosevelt and the resident is by Congressman Hamilton Fish of supposed to favor his re-election.

gressional investigation.

fered by Governor Aiken of bor troubles. Vermont as basis for attack on the New Deal.

Eleven-point program for saving the country, proposed by Herbert Hoover on his return last month

from Europe.

covery-relief 'bill.

revision of taxes and the Wagner act; lower relief costs and investigation or elimination of WPA, WASHINGTON.—A nice, eight- eliminate government competition

the current needs in politics. The G. O. P. has been going in for numerology in a gray, but no duce proof that the administraone has set con and red the possi-ble magic in the number eight. Minnesota gubernatorial primaries Here's what has been presented June 20, although its interest in

the results are considerable. Five-point program of princi- Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer Ben-Five-point program of principles to guide the nation, offered by Herbert Hoover last December.

Farmer-Labor Gov. Einer Bendon seeks renomination by his party and is opposed by former Lieut.-Gov. Hjalmer Petersen, who has conserved support. Six-point program to restore Benson has consiste supported

Harry Hopkins recently removed "Seven deadly sores," of the State WPA Administrator Victor present economic situation, offered Christgau on the ground that he by New York's Congressman couldn't get along with others-Bruce Barton as subjects for con- notably farmer-labor officialsalthough WPA officials in Washington also had complained of NINE-POINT party program of-

Previously Jim Farley had told "Nine basic headaches"—bad Victor Anderson to file in the spots in the New Deal which the Republican Committee on Program promises to explore and Christgau, whose friends insist he was efficient and non-partisan ar 1' Ten-point Republican program, that he was ousted-after being suggested by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan in a magazine interview.

that he was ousself a washington job—as a
political move to help Eenson.
Tom Gallagher, young lawyer, is

Roosevelt, asked point-blank at Twelve-point "rescue plan," de- a press conference whether he vised by G. O. P. National Com- wanted a Democratic governor in mittee and congressmen in minor- Minnesota, evaded the question. ity report on administration's re- But he wants a pro-administration Minnesota delegation at the rest Most popular points have in- Democratic national convention duded: no more pump-priming; (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, In:)



BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

too bad that Jack Blackburn can't think for Joe Louis. The famous lightweight of 30 This won't do against Schmel-

fight for his "Chappie." ting with Blackburn, you get the punch for a fighter to escape is same replies.

A superlative boxer himself, Blackburn, never scaling more Louis has improved as a boxer than 140 pounds, outfoxed Philasince his last excursion with delphia Jack O'Brien and good Schmeling. He now has one of heavyweights.

turn to sharpening Louis' defense than he possessed two years back. once Max Schmeling demonstrated that he could be confused by an unorthodox style and was a rank $B^{\rm UT}$ while it is true that Louis is a more polished performer. sucker for a right hand punch.

against a mauling lunger like characterized his performances Tommy Farr, who couldn't knock against Primo Carnera and Max off Judge Landis' trick hat, let Baer. alone hurt Louis, but those who If Louis stands off and boxes know Schmeling best suggest that -fiddles around-Schmeling, a tion with the German at Yankee his better shots Stadium, June 22 . . . make his and outhit the Dark Angel. attack his defense.

nounced plan of battle . . . boxes Carnera and Baer to repel Schmelcagy Schmeling's hands.

THAT is exactly what the wily ex-champion wants him to do first time.

. be careful.

The Bro

When Louis is protecting himself, hands in the history of the ring.

fidence, and this is based on the A concerted attack would be Jos firm belief that Louis has a whole- Louis' best defense against Masome respect for his right fist. In- Schmeling.

| deed, there has been unmistakable evidence that the beating the Uhlan dealt him two years ago DOMPTON LAKES, N. J .- It's left Smoky Joe a little punch shy. His hands went up to protect his head with each lunge of Farr.

years ago does everything but ing, an intelligent campaigner who ght for his "Chappie." will make the most of any flaw in Louis' thoughts are Blackburn's. the other bloke's armor. Herr Interviewing Louis after chat- Maxie knows that the toughest one he anticipates.

There is no question but that the finest left jabs ever employed It was quite natural for him to by a big fellow, and more poise

ucker for a right hand punch.

This plan was the correct one has lost much of the verve that

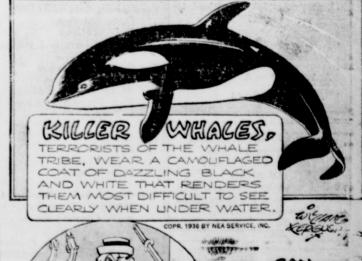
the Brown Bomber adopt the Jack sharpshooting counter-puncher, is to get away from most of outmaneuver ttack his defense.

If Louis follows Blackburn's anfire such as Louis unloaded against

he'll play right into the ing. The trick is to get Louis back into the punching stride that was his before Schmeling nailed him . put doubt in his mind for the The Brown Bomber has two of

as Schmeling remarks, the fastest and hardest hitting he will be doing no damage to A concerted attack is the surest way for Louis to take advantage Schmeling is the epitome of con- of his near nine-year edge in age.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

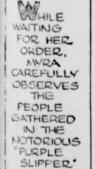




IN LIECHTENSTEIN. THE ENTIRE MILITARY EQUIPMENT IS KEPT IN A SMALL ONE-ROOM

MUSEUM AS AN EXHIBI

SAN BERNARDINO County has an area of 20,174 square and is the largest county in the United States. New York Coon Manhattan Island, is the smallest, with an area of about square miles. Bristol County, Rhode Island, is only sligh











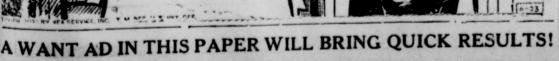












Over Blue Group

On Firemen Field

Tiny Morris brought Fay Ashe

Tuesday night, borrowed a substi-

tute from Cisco and the DeLeon

team beat the Royal Blues 7 to 1

Ashe gave an exhibition of

pitching that has not been sur-

year, it was the opinion of many.

Dairymaids had an easy time beat-

ing Cisco 14 to 1. Drake's pitch-

ing for the maids was the main feature of the second game and, as in the first game, the losing

The Cisco team, just organized,

By United Press

team got but one run.

Scores by innings:

Second game:

on the Fire Department field.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

The highlights of the evening

by the "officiating pastor," Mrs.

Mrs. Ross was presented with a

At the close of the evening's

Edna Earl Williamson.

land, Donald Reed.

Mrs. Clyde Grissom and daugh-

Political

Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-

thorized to publish the following

announcements of candidates for

public offices, subject to the ac-

tion of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist:

Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representatives 107th District

Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

ar Burkett

Claude (Curley) Maynard.

Wayne Sellers.

Euell D. Bond.

John White.

For District Clerk:

(Eastland County)

L. (Lewis) Crossley.

CALENDAR FRIDAY Morning prayer service at nine were the double mock "hobo" o'clock at the Baptist church. | weddings with the couples, Mrs. Royal Neighbors of America J. F. Trott and Mrs. Ethel Shep-

will meet tonight at Castle hall at perd; Mrs. Ola Mae Blackwell and 8 p. m. All members urged to be Mrs. Claudia united in marriage

A. A. A. Met With Huckaby

The members of the American lovely gift from the Pythian Sis-Academy of Accountancy met in ter organization in appreciation of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. her work with them in Eastland. Huckaby Tuesday for their week- A beautiful pair of cut work pilly club session. A general discus- low cases was presented Mrs. sion of common and preferred Trott as an award for the most

stock and no-par-value stock.

The next meeting will be held with Mr. Huckaby, Tuesday, June

Mrs. Jessie Rick, Mrs. Margaret White and Mrs. Anna Lee Tyson 28, at 8 p. m. All members of the served as judges. A. A. A. are urged to be present. un the lunches were served from

paper sacks brought by the guests. O. E. S. Worker Dies Mrs. Ree Alvord, 80, the author Coffee, which was made over a of the Order of Eastern Star test "hobo" camp fire, iced tea, bowl oath, and an active worker in the of hard boiled eggs, and a congrand chapter circles for many tainer of cookies was served with years, died Monday night in her the paper sack lunches. home at Fort Worth after an illmembers have been notified.

She first became associated with honoree; Edna Earl Williamson, By NEA Service the Eastern Star in the 90's and was elected to the grand chapter

Mary Frances Reed, Ola Mae EL PASO, Texas—Vanguard of failure.

Blackwell, Pythians; and others a sad band of disillusioned

The thy grand matron.

Funeral services for Mrs. Al. Sawyer, Buelah Herndon, Willie cemetery in Fort Worth.

Honor District Deputy

Mrs. Josephine Strickland en-

Typical "hobo" games and con- South Seaman. tests were played during the evening, furnishing amusement and relatives in Big Spring.

Miss Beil Wilson is visiting peaceful homes. Taxes rose. Extwork and no play, all they ask is propriation bit into their lands, land and the right to be left alone. also the guests chose names in Miss Oleta Riggetts has returnkeeping with the hobo idea. There ed to her home in Dallas after a were several Tom, Dick, Harry, stay with nor sister, Miss Roberta Bill, George and a Susie Cue to Ricketts. add to the fun.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE- Windows, doors, screens, bath fixtures. Bargains. See house 2 blocks East Coca-Cola Plant.

LOST-Jersey cow, brand (J). Reward by owner. M. Saldiver, East Patterson street.

WE HAVE stored near Eastland three pianos, one baby grand, a studio size upright and a Spine: Console, will sell these for the balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE-Slightly used \$110 white gas range for \$25. 1209

320 ACRES-50 cultivationbalance good grass. Plenty creek water and building stone. 3 miles south of Eastland.

6-ROOM HOUSE, South Seaman Street.

5 - ROOM BRICK STUCCO HOUSE, Connellee Addition.

5-ROOM HOUSE, eight acres land, Sadosa Street.

These properties are priced to sell!

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End Colonization in Mexico

Sad and Weary Mennonites

Symbolic of a migration that failed is the Jacob Swatzky family of German-speaking Mennonites, above, shown waiting at Juarez, The guests included: Mmes. Mexico, for permission to cross the United States and return to ness of two years, local O. E. S. Ethel Shepperd, Margerite White, Canada, which they left more than a decade ago to set up a colony Katherine White, Bertha Ross, in Mexico.

of Texas as conductress in 1895. present were Mmes. Jessie Riek, Mennonites, 16 men, women and She held successfully the offices Angie Crawford, Lee Campbell, children have crossed the Mexican Maynard, Lillie Herndon, Jewett 1922 and 1925.

a garden of formerly desolate ment of \$10. areas south of Chihuahua.

The returning emigrants must travel across the United States to of conductress, grand treasurer, Anna Lee Tyson, Mattie Cook, border here on the way back to Canada in sealed cars under guard, associate grand matron and wor- Sue Naylor, Wilile Warden, Flora the Canada they left between for 60 per cent of them suffer from trachoma, a contagious dis About 15,000 members of the ease of the eye. Canada is welvord were held Wednesday morn- Little, J. F. Trott Stiles, Ed Har- religious sect trekked to Mexico coming their return and assuring ing. Burial was in the Oakwood bin; Misses Belva Blackwell, Ruth in that period. They bought land each family a grant of 160 acres Reed, Gloria Reed, Connie Strick- for cash, and by hard work made of virgin land for a nominal pay

It will take two years to com Harris Stafford from El Paso But now at least half of them plete the migration of the half of ties have launched a \$1,000 contertained Tuesday evening with a has accepted a position in the are painfully making their way the colony which has decided to test to promote water and soil hobo party at her home honoring Texas Electric Service company in back to the Peace River Valley of begin all over again in the north- conservation. Mrs. Bertha Ross, the newly elect- Eastland. Mr. Stafford is a June northern Alberta, Canada. They ern wilds. They have no fear of ed district deputy of the Pythian graduate of the University of believe they have been persecuted succeeding there, for with large the West Texas Chamber of Com-Texas. He is staying at 1013 by an unfriendly government in families all working in the fields merce, and the prizes art \$500, dren.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

WHEN the heat settles down on the appetite, lift its spirit with a delicate dessert. On this first day of summer, let's learn a

Delicate Orange Pudding (Serves 6)

butter, pulp from 2 navel oranges (1 cup), 3 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1-2 cup milk.

Butter bread and cut in cubes. Place in buttered casserole or custard cups with orange pulp. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add sugar and continue beating until flour, 1 teaspoon almond extract. well blended. Add orange peel and salt. Beat egg yolks and add milk, then stir into beaten egg whites. Pour over bread and whites. Pour over bread and orange rind.

ues. Not something extra. Citrous Flan For Criminal District Attorney:

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

For County Treasurers Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:



Mexico. Bandits raided their and a creed that implies hard \$300 and \$200. Winning counties

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

Four slices bread, 2 tablespoon whites. Pour over bread and orange rind.
oranges and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or about 25 minutes if in eggs. Sift flour once, then measured orange rind.

ter, Emma Lee Jean, are visiting visitor Wednesday morning in Cisin Dallas. Mrs. Joe H. Jones and children,

Alice and Joe Jr., of Dallas, are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney. Mrs. J. R. Webb of Albany is

the house guest of Mrs. Art Johnson this wee

Eastland Personal

uesday night in Oco. Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., was a deafening.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, acon, rolls, tart jelly, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Black bean soup, stuffed tomato salad, wholewheat toast, fruit bowl,

DINNER: Chopped green mixed salad, cold cuts, pota-to cakes, creamed cucumbers, delicate orange pudding, cof-

A warm dessert makes possible a simple dinner of cold meats, salad and rolls. Always remember that dessert is part of the dinner in the calculation of food values. Not something extra

For topping, mix together the (Serves 4 to 6)

Two-thirds cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 cup grees F.) about 30 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien W. Hurst announce the birth of a six-pound girl, Monday morning, at their home on South Seaman. The baby has been named Betty Jo., and she and her mother are doing

A recent society wedding which cost only a few thousand dollars Oscar Lyerla was a visitor or was described as a quiet one. The silence, as you might say, was

· A Geyser of Horror



Hurled high in the air in a brilliant-but threatening-natural fireworks display, hot lava and rocks from the erupting Mayon volcano in the Philippines formed a geyser-like cloud. In the five-day eruption, the mountain's mouth belied flame at eight to 12-hour intervals. In 1814, the volcano burned a village and buried 1200 people. Since that date, it has erupted score, of times.

To Lead Meet

DeLeon Team Wins and eight other girls to Eastland passed on the Eastland field this In the nightcap, the Eastland

Noble E. Berryhill.

Evangelist Noble E. Berryhill, were helpless before Drake, who of Fort Worth, known as the "Mastruck out nine and gave up but rine Evangelist," who will begin a one hit. With practice and experirevival Sunday, June 26, at the ence the Cisco girls should be church of Nazarene in Eastland. able to give any team a long ar- Services wil be held at 10 a. m gument before the season is over. and 8 p. m.

Berryhill is an ex-marine, hav DeLeon 140 011 0ing served his country on land and Blues 100 000 0—1 see, Nicaragua in 1927-29, where Batteries: Ash and Moore; E. the U. S. "Devil Dogs" fought Rosenquest, Foster and Looney. Gen. Augusto Sandino and rebels. Berryhill weaves into his Cisco 100 000 0— 1
Dairymaids 322 250 x—14
Batteries: Greer, Brown and
Lamb; Drake and C. Wililamson. sermons adventures of marine

Donkey Game Set West Texas Has For Tonight at Launched a Soil **Eastland Field** Conservation Contest

A donkey ball game between ABILENE .- West Texas counthe Methodist 9:49 team and the Morton Valley team is scheduled for tonight at 8:15 on the Eastland Fire Department field. The competition is sponsored by Fifteen cents will be charged

for adults and 10 cents for chil-There will be no extra charge

for seats in the grandstand. Points will be awarded for the tanks built, land retired from percentage of farm and ranch grazing, strip cropipng, and noxipopulation participating in con- ous plants and rodents eradicated. servation work, terraces built, R. E. Dickson of the Texas land contoured, dams built, wells farm experiment station at Spu dug, land put under irrigation, will direct the contest.

CHILDREN TO SEE SHOW AT THEATRE FREE

Cecil Barham, resident manag-

clock at the Connellee theatre, Barham stated he is giving show for the children in orde meet the youths of Eastland. The feature attraction will Bulldog Drummond's Peril

Selected shorts will be shown; a bag of popcorn given free each child.

CAT CLUB ORGANIZED

ELKIN, N. C .- The S er for Texas Consolidated Thea- County Cat Club is the newest tres, Inc., announced Thursday an dition to local organizations. opportunity for children 15 years homes for cats and kittens wh of age and under to see a free are unclaimed.

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Friday and Saturday

"FRONTIER TOWN"

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"FEDERAL BULLETS" ADMISSION 15c ALL DAY!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



LADY OF THE Orange Blossoms

¶ Just now, Bride of June, you're walking in a dream-a fragrant, half-real mist of romance and roses. But in a fleeting while the honeymoon will be behind you. You'll be facing a world of facts with a shopping-bag on your arm. Doing your determined best to be the practical little housewife.

Cheer up! It's easier than it sounds. So much easier than it used to be! You need no special training today to be a thrifty shopper. The long ordeal of education by trial and error that Grandma underwent is a thing of the past.

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