THREE BIG DAYS

OF FUN

UPON SIZE OF

By United Press

The United States, the United

Singdom and France signed a pro-

ocol today, substituting 45,000

num size of capital naval ships,

Aifred Duff Cooper, first lord of

the Admiralty informed the house

The maximum size of naval

Duff Cooper announced that

Prime Minister Chamberlain,

faced with a revolt in the house

of commons over summoning of

one of its members before a mil-

tary tribunal, staved off what

might have meant the downfall of

Chamberlain announced that

he committee on privileges had

guns will remain at 16 inches.

of commons in London.

ia is expected shortly.

the government.

REPORTED HIGH

VOLUME XIII

Interest is widespread in the organization's annual July 4 shoot for next Monday, said officials of the Oil Belt Gun Club Thursday afternoon. The event is on the third day of Eastland's July 4th celebration.

Invitations have been sent to 200 shooters of the state and ac ceptances are expected from three-fourth the number, it was stated. The club is located on the Ed Castleberry ranch eight miles north of Eastland and 20 mile south of Breckenridge on Highway

A feature of the shoot will be barbecue lunch and supper free to shooters and their families Club rooms, bridge tables and equipment will be available to la

shooting Sunday afternoon, July 3, on the regular weekly shoot date.

popular brands will be sold.

The program for the shoot cluded the following information Regulation Trap: four events 25 targets; targets 75c; optiona

Skeet: four events, 25 targets targets 75c; optional money \$1.00

George A. Davisson Bids for Position In Breckenridge Talk

BRECKENRIDGE, June 30 .-Continuing his campaign to bring E. May of Ranger and W. through action rather than political promises, George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for lieutenant governor, was here Tuesday. He spoke briefly and afterwards talked with

In his talk here, Davisson lash ed out at those who would attempt to change cur democratic form of government.

Importance of the office of lieugerated, the candidate said. Upon to notices received here. the shoulders of the president of the senate depends success or failure of legislation vitally affecting every man, woman and child in the state. The voters owe it to thenselves to be protected against financial interests, against daydreamers, against the arrogance of those who do not even offer platforms, he declared.

Davisson claims to have sponsored and passed legislation bringing Texas under every phase of the National Social Security Act from old age pensions to unem pioyment insurance.

He is author of several major legislative matters passed during the 44th and 45th legislatures. As a member of the house of representatives, he was author, sponso and fought for passage of the old age pension law before amended by the senate, the resolution resulting in the pension amendment to the constitution, the unemployment insurance law, the present oil proration statute, and the welfare act which provided aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to needy mothers.

Appeal Is Filed In District Court

T. L. Crowder has filed suit against Casualty Underwriters in June, 1938, decision of the Industrial Accident Board at Austin. Crowder seeks \$1,400 for an injury he alleged occurred March 25 121,538,483. this year while employed by Jen-

sen Construction company at Cis- PWA Allocations The plaintiff alleges that he suffered a leg injury at Cisco

while with other workers carrying a sidewalk form across slabs or forms being used for forms of

Armories for Texas Sought from PWA

AUSTIN, June 30 .- The Texas Planning Board today approved an application for a \$7,000,000 PWA loan and grant for national guard armory construction in

The new application replaces a 1936 application. It calls for armories in 74 cities to house 166 by field in Jones and Shackelford ending the visit and returned to counties. national guard units.

Hamilton Hot



Cooling off after the executive committee of the Republican Na event are not required to shoot for tional Committee meeting in Wash money. Money division will be 20 ington had unanimously endorsed percent, 20 percent, 20 percent, his strategy, is John D. M. Ham-20 percent and 20 percent. All ilton, chairman of the committee shooters have been requested to Representative Hamilton Fish of purchase shells on the ground. All New York had tried to make things warmer for Hamilton by demanding that the chairmanship be declared vacant.

Group Picks Jury Names for Service In 88th Tribunal

selected petit jurors for the July

W. J. Herrington of Eastland, C. back confidence in government, Trimble of Carbon, selected 40 petit jurors for the week ing July 11 and a simi for the week beginning July

Annual Golf Meet Set at San Antonio

The 12th annual Texas Junior Golf championship will be held August 22-26 at Brackenridg tenant governor can not be exag- Park in San Antonio, according Age limit on the championship

is 21 years.

Entries should be sent to the Junior Golf Tournament editor the San Antonio Light, or to Murray B. Brooks, manager, Brackenridge Park Golf club, or to Reuben Albaugh, tournament comanager, A. G. Spalding & Brothers. The first two reside in San Antonio and the other person at Dallas.

Three of Eastland On High Grade List

Three students of Eastland were named as honor students at John Tarleton College today in a report from Registrar Charlie Wilkins' office after reports of second preliminary grades were in.

Leo Hatten, John Kley and F. Williamson were the Eastland students included on the semester honor roll. Honor roll students are required to make 30 grade points during the semester.

Federal Deficit Is Lowest In Years

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Federal Government ends its fiscal year today with a deficit of 91st district court in appeal from approximately \$1,450,000,000, the smallest in New Deal history. Most recent officials figures

Near Half Billion

By United Press . WASHINGTON, June 30. PWA allocations passed the \$400, 000,000 mark today with approval of \$10,139,810 in loans and grants for 47 non-federal projects.

Well Spacing Plans Will Be Considered

By United Press AUSTIN, June 30. - Special Cullman. testimony will be taken by the Texas Railroad Commission

Under Collar STEPS TAKEN FOR RETURN

From Bushnell, Fla., came in formation Thursday that Sheriff W. T. Coleman is leaving for Eastland to return a man captured Tuesday, who was indicted for first degree murder in Sunse county, Florida, 13 years ago.

Sheriff Coleman was quoted as saying the man to be returned is Dr. R. E. Watts, now in the cour ty jail at Eastland, whom a grand jury at Bushnell charged with killing J. W. Prine at Willwood, May 28, 1925.

Dr. Watts was captured by Eastland County Sheriff Loss Woods, Callahan Deputy Sheriff Peterson and Deputy Sheriff A. Carroll while the suspect was amping under a tree near Brad, alo Pinto county.

Sheriff Woods Watts as saying he was weary of eluding officers. The suspect waiv-

McDonald Kept From Leasing By New Court Order

BEAUMONT, June 30 .- State Land Commissioner William Mc-Donald was restrained from the Vinth Court of Civil Appeals toiay from declaring vacant several undred acres of Polk county oil and and leasing it to file claim

The appeals court upheld ermanent injunction issued by he district court at Livingston against the land commissioner Humble Oil and Refining Com pany and others interested in the case appealed to the court here.

The following proceedings were had Thursday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Julicial District:

Affirmed: Kate Wristen vs. Bert Wristen, et al, Dawson, L. R. Pearson, et al vs. Wm. Black, et al. Stephens.

Reversed and Remanded: Henry M. Micheals vs. Lige Couch, Knox. Cases Dismissed: Robinson Springs School District Board of Trustees vs. B. R. McCorkel. County School Supt., Comanche. Motions Submitted: G. D. Oldam vs. W. G. Briley, appellant' motion for rehearing. G. D. Oldham vs. W. G. Briley, appellee's motion for rehearing. Casualty Underwriters et al vs. Guy Gues et al, appellee's motion to ad vance submission. Cisco & North eastern Ry Co. vs. Roy McCharen appellee's motion for rehearing

Two Americans In

The National Life & Acciden

Ins. Co., a Corporation, vs. Lola

Harris, appellant's motion for re-

By United Press

WIMBLEDON, England., June 30 .- Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, rivals for more than a decade, gained the final round of the All-England tennis singles championship today and placed the public debt at \$37,- on Saturday will resume the most bitter feud in tennis.

> Miss Jacobs defeated Alice Marbue of San Francisco, No. 1 in American ranking, 6-4, 6-4, and Mrs. Moody, seven times a winner here, outlasted Mrs. Hilde Sperling of Denmark 12-10, 6-4.

Long Separated. Relatives Reunited

For the first time in 35 years C. Donaldson of Eastland this veek saw a sister, Miss Beatrice analdson, of Cullman, Ala. The last time the brother and ister had seen each other was in

Accompanied by Miss Susie Humphries and Mrs. Annie Lips-Austin July 15 on a proper oil- comb, both nieces of Mr. Donaldwell spacing pattern for the Ham- son, Miss Donaldson left Thursday

CUPID WAS MUCH FASTER



Gene Venzke is fast enough on the cinders, but Dan Cupid had little rouble catching him. The one-time Pennsylvania miler married the former Mary Margaret Eisenhower of Reading in Hollywood, Calif.

WIDE ATTENDANCE SEEN FOR EASTLAND'S JULY 4TH FETE THIS WEEK TWO DECIDE

went forward Thursday for East-and's second annual July 4 cele-

heir reenactment of Larry Chris- all old fiddlers of the area to en bably attend the celebration. They Monday at the city park. Washington, D. C.

Also of interest was announce- available. e on the Saturday program.

radually from over the area for California.

Preparations, nearly complete, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Ran

and's second annual July 4 celeration which begins Saturday spectators who do not understand Adding interest to the carded the game are invited to ask playents was the announcement that crs question son the game. The he Anson group of dancers who event begins at 9 a. m. Sunday. ave won national recognition fet Officials issued a request for

tendon's Christmas Ball will pro ter the event which will be staged recently gave a performance at Those who attend the park nary election campaign, today events will have free ice water withdrew.

ment that a Mineral Wells square Taking on a more important lance group which appeared at phase, too, was the horned frog the World's Fair in Chicago would derby Monday at the park. The affair had taken on wide interest

Entries were being received from over the area, state and even he bathing review Monday night, Oskie Wow Wow, University of

ne of the principal events of the California World Collegiate chamelebration. Latest entrants were pion racefrog, will accompany om Graham and Sweetwater. Cowboy, Abilene entry, to the Those in charge of the rocque derby. The California toad beurney Sunday at the city park came world collegiate champion aid teams had been invited from by beating Cowboy out by a nose Merkel, Wichita Falls, Sweetwa- in the collegiate canter of the Merkel, Wichita Falls, Sweetwa- in the collegiate canter of the ter, Abilene. Baird, Stamford, Dal- sixth annual California derby at Roosevelt Raps Fort Worth, Weatherford, Coalinga, Calif., last Saturday.

to be given

THIS EVENING

Heavy attendance this morning

tonight at 8:15 at the Connellee

theatre. There will be no admis-

Wedding"-and one tragedy-

"Dregs"-are programmed for the

entertainment. Directors of the

plays are Mrs. E. E. Lewis, Vir-

ginia Weaver and E. E. Freysch

Taking part in the productions

are Everett Ligon, Louise Weaver,

Maurice Harkins, John Clay, Mrs.

K. B. Tanner, W. Q. Verner, Mrs.

Joe Stephen, Ben Sparks, Roy Birmingham, W. J. Peters, Mrs. James Cheatham, Jr., Jimmy Ma-

hon, J. L. Cottingham, Mrs. Vera

McLeroy, Myron Vann, Dorothy

Perkins, Charlene Harrison, Clif

Typhoon Death Toll

ford Wilson, Wilson Owen and

Mrs.

E. E. Lewis, Sam Morrison,

sion charge.

F. S. Nelson.

on charge. Two comedies—"12:15" and "A

Team Being Formed THREE PLAYS Local Heavyweight

Organization of an Eastland 'cavyweight's" softball team was anderway Thursday under the direction of Albert Taylor, whose aggregation will accept a challenge rom a Cisco group.

Wimbledon Finals W. J. Peters is captain of the Eastland team. All players must ompete in the event with shorts. Tihe and place of the game is to

OFFICERS TO CLOSE

All county offices will be closed Monday in observance of July it was announced Thursday.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE BATHING REVUE

Little Tots . . . Children . . Juniors . . . Seniors . . . Adults.

FOR EASTLAND'S BIGGEST

BATHING REVUE Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs,

Please enter my name for Bathing Revue:

or Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

All entries are please requested to have their name on file by 6 p. m., Monday, July 4th. **OPEN TO EVERYONE!**

GO IN EFFECT SAN ANTONIO, June 30. Vage increases of apporximately 5 a month for unskilled workers

WPA WAGES TO

INCREASES IN

n Texas Works Progress Admintration projects will go into effect July 15, state WPA adminis

The increased wage scale will affect all except 36 Texas Panhandle counties, which received a special increase in November

trator H. P. Drought announced

The unskilled workers to bene fit by the increase have received wages ranging from \$21 to \$35

mployment quota for Texas had een increased by 5,000 for July, making it possible to employ 85, 500 persons on WPA projects.

New Oil Pool Is Opened by Jones County Operators

FORT WORTH, June 20 .- A setts detectives to the New York ew West Central Texas oil pool home of Mrs. John Paul Bathelt n Southeast Jones county was a labove. The corpse, tentatively rildcat drilled for the Shaheen Cil Company encountered two

Bathelt. Mrs. Bathelt, bedridder The weil was expected to find denied knowledge of it. Her hus ay sand about 2,500 feet and drillers were undecided whether Northampton, Mass., for further to develop the shallow formation or drill further. The test is on the C. B. McCoy land north of Hodg-Son of Eastland two miles southeast of the

NOT TO RUN IN

By United Press

Two candidates who entered state races in the democratic pri-

Pierce Brooks, candidate for governor two years ago and candidate for lieutenant governor this year, withdrew shortly after former state treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher had withdrawn from the race for railroad comm

or. Both reside in Dailas. Hatcher said he withdrew cause of the cost of campaigning He announced he would support John Wood for the railroad com mission office.

At Dictatorship

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 30 .- President Roosevelt indirectly but vigorously criticized government by dictatorship today.

Addressing delegates to the convention of the National Education association, he spoke out against the suppression of art and culture in such a way that he left no doubt he was referring to events was forecast for the Eastland Lit- in Germany since the Nazis took tle theatre's three one-act plays power.

An hour before the Presiden addressed local and foreign dignitaries in laying the cornerston for the federal building at the 1939 World's Fair.

Wage Cut Parley To Be Postponed

CHICAGO, June 30. - Repre sentatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and 142 Class 1 Yarbrough of Weatherford, grand railroads, today postponed until keeper of records and seals for \$12,497. July 18 their conference on a proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

Cockrill Returns to Gorman from Capitol

J. W. Rockrill, secretary to Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, returned Wednesday to Gorman from nounced Thursday a meeting Washington and stated the legis- would be held Wednesday, July 6, Washington and stated the legis-In Japan at 100 later should arrive in Eastland at 1 p.m., in the county courtwithin a week. TOKYO, June 30.-At least

Sam Conner, another secretarial Business wil include the report worker for Congressman Garrett, of a delegate sent to a recent fice is to be opened at Eastland. as should favor in state races.

PRICE FIVE CENTS Figure's Wife POWERS AGREE Cement Murder



lecided unanimously that a breach of privilege had been committed in summoning Duncan Sandys, conervative member, before the miltary court. Sandys was accused f revealing military secrets in a question asked from the floor of The British government be-Hadley, Mass., brought Massachuame involved in the internal disoute just as it had succeeded in ising the storm caused by the ombing of British ships in the identified as that of Charles Mor spanish civil war. ris, reportedly a friend of her husband, was found near a cot

tage said to have been leased b

Residents On Tour

of Europe Countries

Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Eastland, i

on a three month European cruise

with students of the Naval Acad-

Dwyer, a third classman, is one

started this month and will end

Wilford Cochran of Cro

Plains, one of two brothers injur

ed when the two attempted t

train in Ranger Wednesday after

noon, died early today of his in

juries. R. H. Cochran, younge

brother of the accident victim

According to witnesses of the

accident, which happened near the

the younger Cochran boarded the

train, and when Wilford attempted

to board it he fell under the

Apparently the younger Coch

ran leaned from the train to as

sist his brother, and was severely

injured in one foot. Wilford

Cochran's injuries were about the

The two were enroute from

their home in Cross Plains to

seek work in the harvest fields in

The body was shipped today to

Pythians of the area are to as

semble tonight at 8 c'clock in

Castle hall at Eastland where

Weylon Frasier, Waco, grand

Another notable for the

Meeting of Aged

chancellor of the organization in

easion who will attend is Theo

Rev. J. H. Taylor of Eastland

president of the Eastland County

Old People's Security League, an-

Called for July 6

Texas and Pacific railway station

was also injured.

head and body.

Oklahoma and Kansas.

Cross Plains for burial.

Texas, will speak.

Pythians of Area

wheels.

Accident Victim

my at Annapolis, Md.

The prospects of a treaty of riendship with Italy was brightned by intimations that General Francisco Franco, pron.pted by taly, had decided to stop the band returned with the police to

The European situation was urther eased with the receipt by France of a note clarifying Poand's position on Czechoslovakia. Details were not announced, but t was understood France was

atisfied. From Vienna came word that Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor f independent Austria, is likely o be tried on criminal charges.

In the Orient, Chinese armies etreated slowly toward Hankow, he temporary capitol, battling lesperately. The capture of Hankow, even if it taxes months, seems probable. The fail of Hanof three ships of students who kow might mean the end of tha will visit France, Denmark and war. It would give Japan domina-

The trip was ton of North China, The Vatican reported that the Pope has sent a communication to Tokyo protesting the bombing of nfortified cities and civilian pop-

Dies in Ranger Veterans Gather For Last Reunion At Gettysburg board a Texas and Pacific freight

By United Press GETTYSEURG, Pa., June 30. Old memories covered the battlefield at Gettysburg today when veterans of the Civil War looked again on the hills that shook with conflict three-quarters of a cen-

tury ago

A mingling of gray and 'lue across the rolling farmlands markd the final reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans on the 75th anniversary of the battle. Almost 2,000 veterans from North and South were gath red or the observance, which formai-

opens temorrow. Among veterans taken to tha espital today, all suffering from exhaustion from their trip here, was Abraham Yeager, 97, of Cleburne, Texas. He was not soriously ill.

To Assemble Tonight 846 Aged Receive June Assistance

A total of 846 Eastland county residents have received checks for June from the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, it was shown Thursday by records filed in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway. Payments totaled

In May this year 840 received checks totaling \$12,443. May, 1937, 944 received checks amounting to \$13,850. June, 1937, a total of 948 persons got checks which totaled \$13,924.

Former Eastlandite Is Freed by Jury

MIDLAND, June 80 .- R. D. Maxwell, Odessa, said to formerly have resided at Eastland, tried here in district court on a higamy 100 persons were dead and nearly worker for Congressman Garrett, of a delegate sent to a recent here in district court on a bigam 500,000 homeless today as the result of a typhoon and three day:

Garrett's between-session of cussed for whom the aged of Texpury after it had deliberated as

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

The Little Business Man's Seasonal Bonanza

One of America's biggest industries is a thing which is seldom looked on as an industry at all. It is the business of supplying, feeding and bedding the summer automobile tourist as he wanders up and down the country.

This summer, according to estimates prepared by the American Petroleum Institute, the motor tourist is going to spend more than \$4,000,000,000-which is big money, any way you look at it, especially in a time of deep economic depression.

Some of this money is going to go for the new clothes, the beach pajamas, the fishing outfits and the golf clubs which the motorist and his wife take with them when they go touring. Some of it will go for food, hot dogs, pop and what-not along the way. Some of it will go for sleeping quarters, some of it for camping privileges, and some of it for fees at golf courses, bathing beaches and so on.

Anyway, it all adds up to a huge sum, and indicates that we have turned the summer vacation into the biggest kind of big business.

One interesting fact about this huge expenditure is that until recently a good slice of the sum was going to Europe instead of being spent at home. Beginning about 1931, when the depression began to make itself felt in a really painful way, tourist travel from the United States to Euthe United States began to increase, and it has been going BASEBALL star Espionage up ever since. It is much cheaper to "see America first," and a great deal of fun besides; and the vacationing citi- CALENDAR zen no longer thinks that he is missing, somethin if he doesn't manage to get off his own continent.

More interesting than that, however, is the fact that this tourist trade has been a life-saver, economically, for thousands upon thousands of individuals. It has opened a new field for individual initiative, and Americans have not been slow to take advantage of it.

For a great part of this \$4,000,000,000 goes, not to established big-business agencies, but to little fellows who saw their chance and took it-proprietors of roadside stands, home-owners who set aside a couple of rooms for tourists' use, canny farmers who turned a pleasant trip of river or lake frontage into a tourist camp, people who started a restaurant or filling station on a shoe string.

. In a very real way, this vast vacation spending spree has cushioned the depression. It has given many and many a family the chance to start a little business; it has brought to many more enough of an added income to tide

And so, when you wheel the old bus out of the garage this summer and start your little trip, you can comfort yourself with the thought that you are at least a corporal of big industry, if not a regular captain,



It's as Good as Most of the Guesses, isn't It?



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS WATCH THRILLING MID-SEASON BASEBALL GAMES



MILLIONS WONDER WHO WILL BE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER



STOCKS MOVE UP - SIGNS OF RECOVERY APPEAR!



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pc
	Tulsa	46	31	.59
t	Tulsa Oklahoma City	43	36	.54
	Beaumont	43	36	.54
	San Antonio	42	37	.53
	Houston	38	37	.50
,	Fort Worth	37	46	.44
9	Dallas	35	47	.42
	Shreveport	32	46	.41
f				

American League

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	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pc
	Cleveland	39	22	.63
	New York	36	25	.59
	Boston	34	27	.55
ı	Washington	34	32	.51
ļ,	Detroit	33	32	.50
	Philadelphia	26	32	.44
	Chicago	23	33	.41
	St. Louis	19	41	.31

National League

ļ	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pc
ļ	New York	. 39	24	,61
	Cincinnati			
	Pitsburgh			
	Chicago	. 35	29	.54
l	Boston	. 28	27	.50
į	St. Louis	. 28	31	
Ì	Brooklyn	. 25	36	.41
	Philadelphia			

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Tulsa 12, Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 1, Beaumont 3. Houston 14, San Antonio 1. Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 3.

American League

Philadelphia 0-1, New York

Washington 4, Boston 6, Detroit 4, Cleveland 3. Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.

National League New York 9-6, Philadelphia 1-2. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 10, Chicago 5. Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

American League

Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York (2) Chicago at St. Leuis. Washington at Boston.

National League

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

\$2 GROWS INTO \$5,200 TORONTO .- For \$2 Mrs. Ma bel M. Bowes bought two unclaimed Canadian National ex- tenant Paul Cleaver, 36, and Watpress packages. In one package son Simpson, 38-year-old automoshe found a pair of hiking boots bile mechanic, will be the oldest \$5,000. And in the other parcel June graduating class. as an envelope containing \$200,

Man Quits FBI

plane and solid geometry, chemis- suitcase. The latter came in ver try, ancient and modern history, handy, for she was sentenced t economics, social sciences and 60 days in jail and didn't have

their education when they were

14 and have spent their spare time

during the last few years master- pression literally and showed up in

ing the intricacies of algebra, court with a carefully packed

uncovering evidence ag persons recently indicted for Leon G. Turrou, bove, was compelled by illealth to resign from the Fedral Bureau of Investigation. Dut of the FBI force of 670 men e was one of three rated "pre-minent." Turrou will devote his time to writing.

Terrell Recounts Years of Service At Waco Meeting

WACO, June 30 .- C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission wound up another day of active campaigning for re-election here Tuesday night at a big rally staged by his Waco friends on the courthouse lawn. He bore down hard on his school and labor records, and secured pleasing response from the big

Wednesday Judge Terrell was in Temple to attend Pioneer's Day, Thursday in Houston as honor guest at the Texas Bar Asso ciation's annual convention. Fri day Judge Terrell will start into West Texas on a trip that will cover 1600 miles before he returns to Austin July 6.

"I am not making promises. Judge Terrell told the crowd at Waco. "I'm pointing to achievements of the Railroad Commission during my 14 years of service or it. I'm asking these interested in schools and labor to vote for me not because of something I intend to do for them, but for the things my record shows I have

Judge Terrell dwelt, at length upon the way freight rates have been lowered in Texas by the com mission to the benefit of every Texas consumer and shipper yet while at the same time railroad and trucks have been allowed fair profit on their investments.

Policeman, Mechanic Finish High School

LORAIN, Ohrs. - Police Lieuof one boot was members of Lorain high school's

Both men regretted terminating

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox ONE of the fundamental rules in jelly-making technique is "reduce cooking time to the min-

Cooking fruit overlong reduces the jellying power of the pectin, destroys fine fruit flavor and of-ten spoils the color For this reason, use a minimum of water.
Excess water will have to be cooked off and that will unnecessarily lengthen cooking time. In order to extract pectin, boil fruits until they are soft Natur-ally, the more firm the fruit, the more water will be needed, and

And here it is that modern je ly making differs radically from the old. Formerly it was the practice to cook the juice first until it had become fairly concerns. to 25 minutes to boil them soft. Red raspberries, on the other hand, need only to be crushed with no water added. And they take only from 5 to 10 minutes to cook to the right stage for ex-

Stirring Prevents Scorching

With nands manacled and

after a gun battle with Illinois

Easton is shown above after his arrest on charges of murder and

Clarence, was killed in the fracas

which resulted when the vouthful desperados were trapped in a

cornfield near De Selm after an all-night chase through two states.

Right for Defendant

SAN JOSE, Cal.-When Wil-

iam E. Foley, attorney for Gladys Williams, held on a nar-

cotic charge, said to his client,

"Bring your suitcase to court

with you," he was using a figura-

tive legal expression meaning that

he would not try to delay the case

However, his client took the ex

by filing a probation application.

Legal Lingo Proves

wounded shoulder dripping

Another way to cut down cook-Another way to cut down cooking time—besides using the minimum amount of water—is to use a large, flat-bottomed part that a large, flat-bottomed part to cooking. Stir the sugar is dissolved. Then boil the mixture rapid permits rapid evaporation. Re-member, of course, to count How long this will take depe cooking time only after the fruit upon the fruit. With currants, comes to a boil. Stir fruit constantly to prevent scorching .

a jelly bag. Let the juice drip, and press the bag to get every bit of the juice Clarify the juice by straining it again through a fresh ielly bag that has been were left. jelly bag that has been wrung longer runs off the spoon in from hot water.

now it's in the form of juice

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Bowl of plums, apples and bananas, waffles, honey, crisp bacon,

LUNCHEON: Cream of to-mato soup, mixed vegetable salad, tea biscuits, gooseberry am, tea, milk.
DINNER: Hamburger mea balls, mushroom sauce, mash ed potatoes, string beans, let-

tuce and tomato salad, lattice rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

trated, then to add the st Combine Sugar and Juice

Today, jelly experts adv combining the sugar with t juice before heating. This co down the cooking time. And s gar tends to prevent destructi of the pectin. Here again it's a good plan

After fruit has been boiled unshort time. Other fruits less r

from hot water.

Next comes the second period of cooking for the fruit, although drops, which "sheet" together together



"There's The doorbell again

 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.

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A motorist looked down the

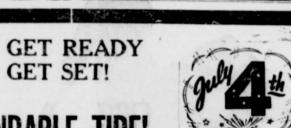
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f fish from the teeming waters of Laguna Madre, a bay along the coast of Mexico. This fisherman's paradise has long defied the efforts of Commercial fishermen because of its inaccessability. Miles of

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New Jersey Still Gets Letters On Hauptmann Case

of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, dectrocuted as the kidnaper and the somber prison wall and the 20 1-4 cents, with the average murderer of little Charles A. heavy iron gates leading to the price bid for the wool running 17 Lindbergh, Jr., still hangs over death house

mass of material bearing on the keeper still has memories of those ease. Mark O. Kimberling, state exciting days while Hauptmann superintendent of police, who was was being held in the death champrison when Hauptmann was a that Hauptmann was not connectdeath house inmate, says he re- ed with the crime. ceives an average of three letters a week about the case - some of says. them asserting that the writer has | baby." seen the Lindbergh baby, others nsisting that the mystery which baffled the nation has finally been

solved. All such letters are filed with other data concerning the

Near the execution chamber where Hauptmann insisted until the end that he was innocent, is the tavern of Charles Schmidt. During the days preceding Hauptmann's execution, Schmidt's tav- sealed bid auction. ern was jammed with out-of-town

Although the large crowds have disappeared, the German tavern eeper of the New Jersey state ber. To this day, Schmidt argues

"That man was innocent," he "He did not harm that

Once in a while a visitor wan-

Political

Roswell Firm Sells 400,000 Pounds Wool

ROSWELL, N. M .- The Bond Baker Warehouse sold more than 400,000 pounds of wool, comprising the clips of 15 ranchers, at

The wool brought prices range people who wanted a glimpse of ing from 15 1-2 cents a pound to cents and 18 cents.

ders into the tavern to talk abou the case - some argue, some just listen while Schmidt tells of it. All of the visitors want to see the death house, Schmidt says but their desires remain unfulfill ed, as the low prison building hidden by high prison walls.

A Medieval Fete

The second scene, one of medi-PRUGES, Belgium.— A medieval eval splendor, will show Thierry pageant commemorating a famous d'Alsace bringing the relic to religious relic, several drops of Bruges on his return from the the blood of Christ, will be held Second Crusade in 1159.

The third and final scene will in this old Flemish town in Augrecall the profound veneration of The pageant, in which 2,000 the people of Bruges for the relic, performers will take part, will be which is preserved in a gold and staged in the Cathedral Square silver vessel encrusted with pre and is planned to rival the Passion cious stones. This finale will rep Play of Oberammergau. The fa- resent, on a magnificent scale, the cade of the cathedral with its 250- procession in medieval costumes foot belfry will be used as a back- that every year commemorates the drop. The chorus and orchestra, bringing of the relic to Bruges.

by the composed, Arthur Meulemachine that unscrambles eggs, Theban trumpets sounded from but at Alcatraz they manage to the top of the belfry will herald soft-boil hard ones.

the opening of the pageant, as the facade is flooded with light and other day to find an adder beside angels in cloth of gold appear at him. In less time than it takes to the windows, balconies, and em tell, the two had changed posibrasures. The first scene ends tions, and the man was beside with Joseph of Arimathea collec- himself. ting the sacred blood in a vessel.

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Fo. Flotorial Representative: 107th District
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T. S. (Tip) Ross.
(Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

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

or Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

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

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

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

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

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

Ben Pryor.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SEPH SANDHAM—hero; he
hought he was on top of the
world until he smacked into
ELLY ARCHER—heroine; she
hought she was headed for the
itar until she smacked into
the WEASEL—gangster; he
hought he was headed somewhere, too, but affairs somehow
out mixed up.

exterday: State police, after chicken-catching episode, di-Joe to drive on when another lon tunes in!

CHAPTER VII

L during the festivities State Trooper Danzig had held his But his eyes, little darting had been studying the ing countenance of Ed the Now, as Mr. McFee ord the Ford to move on, State per Danzig cleared his throat. Just a minute," said State oper Danzig.

r. McFee wheeled upon him was anxious to get rid of the pants of the Ford. They were le who had witnessed his disand degredation at the ds of Mr. Callahan; pople who known his "when." As such,

State Trooper Danzig, an obnate man, pointed to Ed the handkerchief. "I've seen that guy before," he ted positively.

'Oh, you have, have you?" said there." "Oh, you have, have you: said the Weaser deprecate ate Trooper McFee. "So what?" state Trooper Danzig scratched ingly, "I wuzn't scairt much." "No? Suppose they'd searched

"I know," persisted Mr. Dang, "that his face is familiar. e's—he's a dip of some kind." "Who, me?" said Ed the weasel, a perish-the-thought tone. Kelly Archer opened her mouth.

'hat, however, was as far as she phony on a guy like you." The hard thing which the Weasel had been pressing against er back shifted suddenly to her ide. It remained there, warningly, painfully.

"I never said you were," Joe disclaimed hastily.

"An' if you don' believe me,"

oanzig was gibbering.
"C'mon," he said. "The devil

is guy. right with annoyance.

why, gee," he spread his hends— again and produced its mate.

"you ain't got no proof. You ain't, "Dere," he caid, with satisfactory were entertaining evening."

The Weasel grinned. He was feeling vastly pleased with himgot no warrant. You-you ain't tion. got nothin.' You're just goin' or Didn't I tell youse dey wouldn' of self.

hunch. And that"—Mr. McFee found nuttin' on me?"

The his lips severely—"that Kelly looked at him blankly. said n't the way the police had ought

eteran Says Prize

ST. PAUL-Clarence D. Johnon of St. Paul theoretically sup- various competitions. orts his wife and seven children

But his wife and children prob-Johnson is an inveterate com- better," he argues. ave been little short of amaz- to them."

He has won more than 100 that. rizes, and their value has ranged 1,000. The prize list reads somemerican "average family."

go, Johnson has won an auto-to last." atches, an electric refrigerator,

agreement with this statement.
"'Course it ain't," he said fretit would stab me." "I'm a law-abidin' citizen.

ride wid-wid . . . well, wid me friends here."

suggestions from you, Danzig, I'll felt realistic, terribly realistic. ask for 'em.'

"Okay," said State Trooper Dan- savagely. zig. Then, with a flash of the old to me."

meeting. He looked at Joe and ex- pass me back me 20 grand. tended a portentous finger in the direction of Albany.

grandly.

brought the car neatly back meself." on the road, saluted the constabulary and stepped on the gas. The Ford rattled away into the night. For a long time there was reasonably, he objected to them. silence, broken only by one vast well, what now?" he demanded sigh of relief from Ed the Weasel. That dignitary, aloof in the rear, was mopping his brow with a

Joe Sandham chuckled. "Boy," he said, "I'll bet you vere sweating picket fences back

you?" "Dey wouldn' of found nuttin'." "Not very much. Just a couple of gats and \$20,000. Which, forgive me for saying so, but which would have looked just a little

"Lissen," said the Weasel, "I "I never said you were," Joe

State Trooper McFee had had went on the Weasel, developing bout enough. In his opinion, Mr. his point, "stop da car a minnit anzig was gibbering." Wonderingly, Joe obeyed. He

and Kelly turned around on the "I think," said State Trooper front seat and watched as, with a at the thought of her lost chance banzig, "that we'd ought to search magician's air of mystery, the banzing magician's air of mystery, the banzing and sleight-of-hand and Upon him Mr. McFee bent eyes a large, corrugated-paper candy other charactes are over, I'll leave right with annoyance.
"Danzig," he said, "you're a fool.
"Danzig," he said, "you're a fool. Just because you think you've surreptitiously and from it he now But before I do"—her voice scaled the a mug in some cooler or drew a revolver. Hefting this in the summit of sarcasm—"I must ther, you want to search him. his left hand, he reached down thank you, Mr. Weasel, for a very,

Kelly looked at him blankly. said ma been in that box all the time," she

three radios, a phonograph record family supplied with toys, too, in player, an air rifle, two dolls, his contests. roller skates, assorted lamps, a ton | Once he won a doll for his old-Winning is a Snap of coke, four or five sets of silver-lest daughter, Betty. Betty then were and cash prizes eranging from graciously turned her father's ware, and cash prizes ranging from graciously turned her father's \$1 to \$250.

"If there is one thing certain it to a girl friend.

his salary as a railway in life," he says, "it's that I will win another prize."

etitor in prize contests. He does Johnson follows no formula in ot enter all the contests that are his prize contest entries. "I figure Soil Conservation eld, but he tries to get into as out what the contest sponsors any as possible, and his results want," he says, and "then give it

And for him it's as simple as

Johnson says his best prize year the way from \$1 to nearly was in 1933, when most people three-week soil conservation were complaining about the de- course that will be held at the hing like the belongings of the pression. His automobile, though, his biggest prize, was not received ginning July 19. merican "average larmly.

Since he first began entering until 1934. He won that with the slogan, "Sturdy and fast, built the slogan, "Sturdy and fast, built the slogan, "Sturdy and fast, built the slogan,"

He does his bit to keep the



Ed the Weasel was in complete objected. "You had one of them jammed into my ribs till I thought

"Dat wuz me finger, lady," chor-All I'm doin' is—is bummin' a tled the Weasel. "Haw! Haw!"

riends here."
"I only suggested it," said State

KELLY'S white teeth bit into her lower lip. So escape had Trooper Danzig lamely.

"Hereafter," said State Trooper she'd had a little nerve. And yet, McFee sternly, "don't make no she couldn't blame herself too fool suggestions. When I want much. The Weasel's finger had "I could kill you," she said

"You wouldn' do dat, would fire: "But he still looks like a dip you?" said the Weasel, in mock o me."

alarm. He gestured at Joe with one of the guns. "An' now, sonny, Joe jumped. "Your 20 grand?

Wh-what are you talking about? "Proceed," he commanded I haven't got . . ."
"Sure, you have," said the MR. SANDHAM proceeded. He hand coat pocket. I put it dere

Joe reached into his pocket. His fumbling hand touched something alien. In amazement he drew it out. It was a packet of bank notes secured by a rubber band.
"Well, I'll be damned," he said.

The Weasel reached for the

"Dat bull back dere had da dope," he said. "I'm a dip, all right. 'Least I usta wuz 'fore I seen dey wuz more dough in crackin' cribs."

Joe laughed. "Well, I'll have to hand it to you, Weasel. You sure slipped that wad into my pocket neatly.

"I ain't lost me touch none," said the Weasel complacently. "But when did you put it there?" Joe asked. "I swear I never felt it."

"Soon as I lamped dem bulls," explained the Weasel. "An' den I dropped me rods in da candy box. I figgered if dey soiched anybody, it'd be me. T'ought mebbe dey'd leave you alone. 'Cause you got

class, young fella. See?"
"Thanks," said Joe dryly. Kelly was readjusting the blanwell," she said, sill disgusted

very entertaining evening."

The Weasel grinned. He was

"Don' mention it, lady," he said magnanimously. "Don' men-

(To Be Continued)

ability over to a friend who also That list is just a small sample wanted a doll. Johnson won her a Angered because he thought he of his actual collections, but it doll, too. But he drew the line was being "laughed at," Emil Hangives an idea of his take in the when his son wanted him to win sen, above, shot and killed two a third doll so the boy could give | lawyers in a Los Angeles court-

Johnson expects to win thing again before long, but he swindled him out of the \$35,000 "Some people play the stock hasn't the slightest idea what it he took to California when he left bly would insist that his affinity market, others play poker. I play will be. A person who plays his next.

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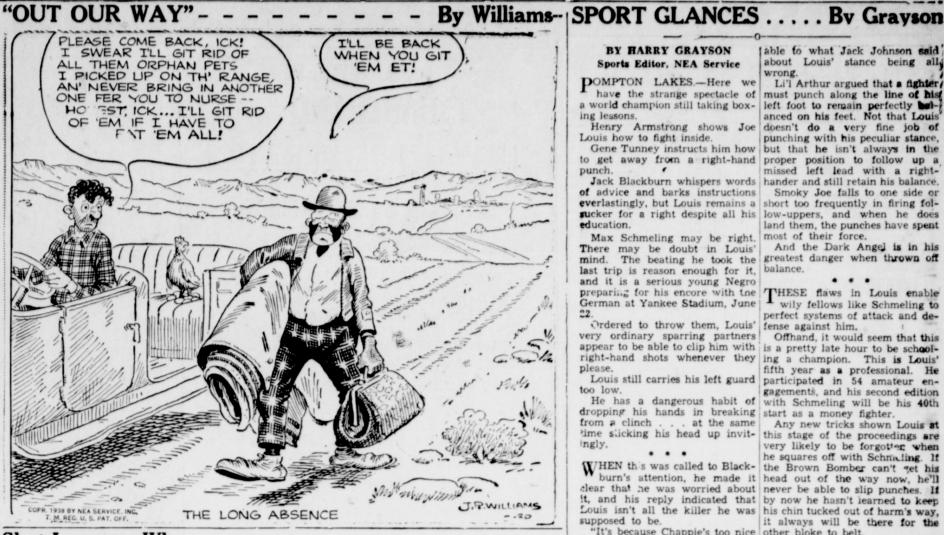
LUBBOCK .- Agronomists, biologists, engineers and foresters are on the list of speakers for the Texas Technological college, be-

Dr. Arthur W. Young is direct-

Included in the lecturing personnel were:

H. H. Finnell, regional soil ser-

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Shot Lawyers Who FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



room. Hansen claimed the men were "mocking" him and had r prizes in contests helps a lot. | market, others play poker. I play will be. A person who plays his South Dakota farm 11 years Hancock and R. D. McLaughlin. vice conservator; Cyril Luker, associate regional conservator; Dr.

Claude L. Fly and Dave Cawlfield, associate soil technologists; D. A. Dobkins, in charge of research publications; Fred Sykes, regional agronomist; R. R. Hinde and Roy Watson, associate agronomists; Phillip Allen, regional biologist; R. C. Nelson, regional engineer; Eugene C. Buie and James C. Wilcox, agricultural engineers; H. D. Petheram, forester; James E. Smith, nurseryman; and B. H.

WELL, THEY I BEEN HAULIN' KIDS OUT TO THIS CAMP FER GOT RULES, BUT THEY DO THEY MAKE FIGGER KIDS THIRTY YEARS NOW! I KNOW KIDS TOE COME HERE THE MARK ALL ABOUT TOO MUCH? WITHOUT CRESCENT LAKE -FINE PLACE! GOOD EVERY MINUTE FOOD - GOOD KIDS. GOOD DIRECTOR !



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BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

DOMPTON LAKES.-Here we have the strange spectacle of

Louis how to fight inside.

Gene Tunney instructs him how but that he isn't always in the

Jack Blackburn whispers words hander and still retain his balance.
Smoky Joe falls to one side or of advice and barks instructions

education. Max Schmeling may be right, most of their force. There may be doubt in Louis' last trip is reason enough for it, balance. and it is a serious young Negro preparing for his encore with the

German at Yankee Stadium, June Ordered to throw them. Louis' very ordinary sparring partners

dropping his hands in breaking start as a money fighter.

from a clinch . . . at the same Any new tricks shown Louis at

Louis isn't all the killer he was his chin tucked out of harm's way, supposed to be

"It's because Chappie's too nice other bloke to belt. a boy . . . too nice a boy . . . Any changes now w that's why," explained the scar- to confuse Joe Louis.

faced old trainer. ming at this late stage is some-thing in the way of evidence that This is especially true against a

proved that there was consider- in age.

lable to what Jack Johnson said about Louis' stance being all

wrong. Li'l Arthur argued that a fighter must punch along the line of his a world champion still taking box-ing lessons. Henry Armstrong shows Joe doesn't do a very fine job of to get away from a right-hand proper position to follow up a left lead with a right-

everlastingly, but Louis remains a short too frequently in firing folsucker for a right despite all his low-uppers, and when he does land them, the punches have spent

And the Dark Angel is in his The beating he took the greatest danger when thrown off

THESE flaws in Louis enable wily fellows like Schmeling to perfect systems of attack and defense against him.

Offhand, it would seem that this appear to be able to clip him with is a pretty late hour to be schoolright-hand shots whenever they ing a champion. This is Louis' fifth year as a professional. He Louis still carries his left guard participated in 54 amateur en-gagements, and his second edition too low.

He has a dangerous habit of with Schmeling will be his 40th

time slicking his head up invit- this stage of the proceedings are very likely to be forgotter when he squares off with Schmeling. If WHEN this was called to Black- the Brown Bomber can't get his burn's attention, he made it head out of the way now, he'll clear that he was worried about never be able to slip punches. If it, and his reply indicated that by now he hasn't learned to keep it always will be there for the

Any changes now will tend only

There are other flaws remaining est hitting hands in the game, and in the Louis armor, and his cram- is safest when attacking behind

his handlers are none too positive.
The first Schmeling battle over whom he has a nine-year pull

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ASHINGTON .- The Seventyrecent five-month session like a Democratic candidate of 1940, belion and crept out like a tame came the head of a nucleus of pussy.

Hailed generally by conservatives in winter and early spring New Dealers. as a band of heroes valiantly bulwarking American institutions against White House ambitions toward dictatorship, the boys went home amid cat-calls and hisses directed at social-economic confrom the same conservatives-who trol. now insist that they turned out to be just a herd of rubber-stamping, the House Rules Committee led through-the-hoop-jumpers after the anti-reorganization bill fight

Looking backward, these seem to be the session's high spots:

President Roosevelt's recovery of power on Capitol Hill late in the session after Congress previously had killed his Supreme Court plan, buried his wage-hour bill, routed him on the tax front and wrecked his reorganization declaration of war.

New Deal primary victories in Alabama, Florida and Oregon, plus Ellender of Louisiana realization that Roosevelt wasn't slipping as much popular strength as his energies had hoped and knowledge that the administration of the strength as his energies had hoped and knowledge that the administration of the strength of the strength of the strength of Louisiana lasted the hours and spread over 11 days, five of which were in succession. One day Ellender spoke eight hours. and knowledge that the adminis-tration sought reprisals against unidentified man in the House tributed to the change.

Final administration victories on wages and hours, a recoveryrelief act under unrestricted White House control and a mobe directed by Roosevelt rather than Congress—those were the and applause.
chief demonstrations that a pre- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

viously anti-New Deal Congress had changed its spots. Vice President John Garner.

who opposes spending and wants fifth Congress marched into its to wield power in nominating the conservative senators who hope to end control of the party by

Senator Pat Harrison as chairvestige of New Deal tax schemes

Chairman John J. O'Connor of and received full credit for its

Senator Burton K. Wheeler starred as the most effective opponent of the New Deal in upper House. Congressman Maury Maverick starred in the House by blasting to death the May bill which would have set up a military-economic dictatorship upon

The anti-lynching bill filibuste harangue of Senator Allen J

anti-New Deal members up for re- gallery who-probably the firs nomination, appear to have con- time it had been done in history -answered a congressman back. "Art is free! ment art and literature," bellowed Siravich of New York.

"Why can't you?" bellowed the nopoly investigation which will man in the gallery, who wa promptly tossed out amid laughte

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

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will honor past matrons and patrons at the Tuesday, July 12, the home of L. E. Huckaby Tuesevening session at 7:30. The meet- day evening for the regular sesing will be held in the Masonic sion of the club. During the evehall followed by regular stated ning period, a general discussion

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Riek, Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby. The next meeting will be held with Mr. Huckaby.

Club Reorganized

The Junior Thursday Club met sople pass of waste. recently at a called meeting in be something the home of Mrs. James Horton. club sponsor, for the purpose

druggist for Doan't hattonat and state druggist for Doan't women's clubs, it became necesnational and state federation of be sary for the Junior Thursday club to become a senior club.

A new constitution and new by laws were drawn up and approved by the club. The name of the club \$5 REWARD for return of small was changed to "Las Lealas, dirty Spitz dog, long toenails, no meaning "The Loyal Ones." There collar; head resembles fox. Call will be very little change in the activities of the organization un-- der the new order.

\$10; Antique chair, \$15,-1209 James Horton, counselor and . sponsor; Mrs. Hollis E. Bennett president; Miss Verna Johnson rice president; Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, secretary; Mrs. Fred Maxy, treasurer; Miss Mary Carter roject chairman.

Others listed on the club book are; Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Mrs. R. W. Chalker, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, Mrs. J. C. Whatley, Mrs. W. A. Ligon, Mrs. Kenneth McElroy, Mrs. Carl Mil er. Mrs. Roy Pentecost, Mrs. W. Q. Verner, Mrs. James Turk Pipkin, Miss Carolyn Doss, Miss Flor-ence Perkins, Miss Marguerite Quinn, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Viola LaMunyon, Miss Charlton

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton and ittle daughter, Barbara Louise, and Mrs. W. A. McCall of Cisco

pent Tuesday in Eastland. Miss Alyne Pratt of Commerce failed to stop at the intersection is visiting in the home of her sister, Miss Marie Pratt.

L. H. Fleweilen from Penger

J. J. Roy of Calvert, Ala., is isiting in the home of his brother, rank Roy, and Mrs. Roy.

> CANTON, Ohio. - A motorist, while talking to his companion about the large number of arrests being made at a certain intersection, decided to drive past to view the place being discussed. He

LAST TIMES TODAY!

James Oliver Curwood's thrillstory of the frozen north

> "CALL of the YUKON"

Richard Arlen - Beverly Roberts and the Wonder Dog!

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PROGRAM **EASTLAND** JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Saturday, Sunday, Monday July 2, 3 and 4

SATURDAY

Trades Day program, Square, 2:30 p. m. Square Dance contest, Square, 8 p. m. Heel and Toe Polka contest, follow square dance. Schottische Dance contest, Square, follow heel and toe polka contest.

Street dance, Square, follow schottische contest.

SUNDAY

Singing convention, high school auditorium, 9 a. m. Rocque tournament, city park, 9 a. m.

MONDAY

Softball tournament, Firemen's Field, 10 a. m. Water fight, Square, 10:30 a. m.

Bicycle race, Square, 11 a. m.

General parade, Square, 1:30 p. m.

Band contest, Square, 3 to 4 p. m.

City Park contests, city park, 4 p. m., includes Old Rip horned toad derby, greased pig contest, greased pole contest, negro penny flour grabbing contest, pie eating contest, molasses eating contest, old fiddlers' contest, diving and swimming contest.

Bathing revue, city park, 8:15 p. m. Fireworks display, city park, following bathing revue.

Street dance, Square, following fireworks display.

New Mason Heads Will Be Installed

ig in the Masonic temple.

T. M. Collie, outgoing riest, is to install the officers. The officers are: Jess Richard-

on, grand high priest; P. L. Haris, excellent king; Leo Stambaugh, excellent scribe; R. L. Perkins, Sr., treasurer, and T. W. Harrison, secretary.

Dairymaids, Blues

Street's Dairymaids are to play tics.

Church Criticized by

By United Press

great-grand grandson of the fam- to Dr. A. F. Gardner, collaboratous evangelist whose name he ing epidemiologist of the U.S. bears, John Wesley, 44-year-old Public Health Service. accountant, refuses to go to church or chapel even for the celerations this year of the 200th universary of the conversion of hn Wesley.

"I don't go to them because I sel that I should not be made velcome," he said, referring to ome London churches that are packed every Sunday. "I don't think the founder of Christianity would be made to feel welcome if He went. The people do need a eading influence, but the church not giving it."

Wesley is proud of nis famous forebear, however, and on his desk stands a bust of Evangelist John Wesley.

Thieves have stolen some of the idden riches of Tibet's late Panchen Lama. They scooped up the cache and took it on the lama.

A PERILOUS MOMENT



Richard Arlen, Swift Lighting, Beverly Roberts in a scene from James Oliver Curwood's Dynamic drama of the frozen north. You'll thrill to the re-bloodee adventure . . . you'll gasp at the startling animal actors . . . you'll tingle to the warm romance . . . it's the most refreshing picture of the year. The cast also includes Lyle Talbot, Buck the wonder dog of "Call of the Wild" and two of the most clever bears ever seen on the screen. "Call of the Yukon" plays at the Lyric Theatre today

University Still Has Vast Land Wealth Not Leased for Oil

AUSTIN. - Interest of oper- the state Democratic Executive ators in this week's auction of Committee as candidates filed leases on University of Texas land names likely to confuse voters. indicated that the university is in little danger of exhausting its oil wealth at any early date.

The same problem puzzles the U. S. Postoffice Department. A wealth at any early date.

950 in Pecos, 22,400 in Loving, the collector has an "ax" in 6,080 in Ector and 14,080 in Mar- name of the employer and the friend.

800 acres. In El Paso county, the high university has 11,520 acres.

Torso Murder Hunt Reveals 49 Lunatics

By United Press

CLEVELAND. O .- Detectives working on Cleveland's "torso murder" case have not found the Will Play Tonight killer, but have discovered 49 persons suspected of being luna-

against the Royal Blues in a soft-Lall game starting at 8:15 tonight Martin Zalewski, in the course of at the Eastland Fire Department their investigations centering on the city's lunatic fringe, have had The game will be for seven in- 48 of the suspects probated.

SPOTTED FEVER TOLL HIGH

By United Press Wesley Descendent ery six reported cases has been Nevada's average fatality rate for Rocky Mountain spotted fever LONDON .- Although he is a communicated by ticks, according



FRIDAY and CONNELLEE SATURDAY



P L U S - CARTOON - COMEDY and SERIAL

Right to Name Is Presenting Problem

AUSTIN, Tex.-Rights of an ndividual to the exclusive use of his name furnished problems for

A new oil field recently was San Antonio collection agency has discovered on university land in sent out return postcards to per-Crockett county. It is designated sons with names similar to those as the Crockett field and already of debtors. The card tells the per has five wells. The university has son addressed that the concern a block of 356,480 acres there. holds a pre-paid package which it Leases offered this week includ- cannot deliver for the lack of a ed 13 tracts of 160 acres each suitable address. On the return from a 63,680-acre block of uni- section, the addressee is asked to versity land in Crane county. The fill in his correct address and university holdings in counties name, also his employer and the where there already is oil devel- name of a friend, ostensibly to inopment include 77,400 acres in sure that he is the correct person Upton, 80,650 in Winkler, 184,- If he is the debtor and replies

At Parley Tonight A small amount of prospecting K. P. Aldrich, chief inspector of the postoffice department, said ty, where the university has 453,- there have been numerous com-120 acres; in Terrell county, plaints but that an address is not Installation of new officers of where it has 61,440 acres; in regarded as property under the he Eastland Masonic Royal Arch Schleicher county, where its hold- postal regulations, and therefore chapter and council is scheduled ings are 57,600 acres; and in Cultary, where it owns 46,ing in the Mesonic terrel.

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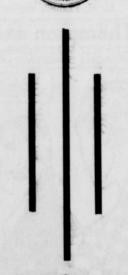
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