Thousands Attend Eastland's Celebration Mapping President's Cross-Country Itinerary

CHINESE SAYS JAPS TO LOSE

As the Japanese forces fought eadily toward Hankow, temporry Chinese capital, the chief German military advisor to China, on his way home, predicted China ill gain the final victory and hat "Japan will fail both in war nd peace."

10V Gen Alexander von Falkenausen, chief of the German Military Mission, which has been called by Berlin, made the prediction as the Chinese reluctantsaw him leave Hankow on his ay back to Germany.

The Chinese were not faring ell in the defense of Hankow, wever, as the Japanese capturone of the principal nts on the way up the Yangtze and claimed to have crippled Chinese air force by destroy 54 planes in a great aerial

In Europe the powers were upied with efforts to neutralthe Spanish war. The nation advanced along the line on the east coast. Thirteen nationalist airplanes, described as Germandropped 50 bombs on a suburb of Barcelona, killing at least 14 persons.

In Jerusalem six Jews were killed and four wounded in renewal of attacks between Jews d Arabs which led some to fear

BEAUTY EVENT ENTRANTS AT

Entrants in Eastland's July 4 Tuesday as follows: One to seven group-Joe Ann

ackson, Fauling Cogburn, Catherine Sue Cooper, Jeaneal Day, car loads. nn Day, Gay Poe, Betty Joe Coglin, Jeanne Howard, Glenna lay Walters, Fern Ramsower. rothy Jane rone, Mozelle Pullman, Shirley ightower, Frances Cornelius Judrey Maxwell, Virginia Ann reamer, Carol Katherine Burk-

Eight to 12 division-Bobbie ay Garrison, Betty Sue Brinkley, eda Mae Ramsower, Beth Reinean, Katherine Cornelius, Callie Thite, Merline Ross, Emalee Hart, Kay Gideon, Sue Crossley, Normo Jean Walters, Patricia Anni Horn, Lovie Jewel Barber, Ruth Lawson, Mary Katherine Hoffmann, Barbara Ann Patterson Shirley Gladine Womack, Jo Kath-

erine Harris. Thirteen to 80 class-Olivia ND White, Johnnie Lou Hart, Betty Corman of Ranger, Juanita Mc-Donald of Graham, Ouida Knox of Graham, Johnye Hatchett, Ella Ruth Myers of Sweetwater, Norma Jean Tucker, Billie Davis, Dorothy Bess Kellett, Vera Adams, Mattie Lou Nelson, Helen Snyder of Mineral Wells, Stella ch, Helen Erwin of Cisco, Elizeth Cox of Breckenridge, Ima th Hale, Donice Parker, Wanda oney, Josephine Smith.

Ranger Girl Is On School Honor Roll

BELTON, July 5 .- Miss Clea ompton, daughter of Mrs. C. A. mpton, Ranger, was listed ong the highest ranking stuents on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Miss Compton, who was gradated this spring with the Bache or of Science degree in Elementary Education, made an average 2.8 honor points for each sem ter hour of work taken, out of rossible average of three.

Stocks Decline On Market On Tuesday

NEW YORK, July 5.

Sees Again After 11-Year Darkness



Harold Bleakley, above, is able to see again after in the day money with a time of an 11-year blindness was ended 28.2 seconds. by an operation in which new puils were "bored" in his eyeballs. The Pittsburgh youth was blinded by an arrow while playing "cowboy and Indian" at the age of 9.

ALL MARKETS: PRICES DROP

KANSAS CITY, July 5. - Alst five and a half million bushls of wheat, a new record for reeipts at this world's greatest prinary cash wheat market, reached here today and the price sagged under the heavy influx. Record receipts were reported

eauty revue Monday night were from other wheat markets in the especially at Wichita and Amarillo.

Receipts here were 3,579 freight

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 5. -Throne, Bobby Wheat receipts for last week-end totaled 1,127 carloads, the largest

in the history of the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange. By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace reported to President Roosevelt today the size of the wheat crop will make mandatory wheat loans of about 60 cents a bushel.

Levine Suspect to Be Quizzed Again

By United Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July .-Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained a court order today permitting removal of 23-year-old Werner Fred Luck from the Westchester county jail for questioning in the Peter Levine kidnaping case. Luck was convicted of attempting blackmail in connection

Eastland County

was reminded Tuesday.

superior to those of past years.

Reventlow Raves In Bow Street Court third-termer in the Marines.

By United Press

of separation, it was charged to- \$157.50 per month.

day at Bow Street police court. sely active trading today, wiping had a chance to testify the hear-come in response to a first re-office of State Land Commissionut the gains made last Saturday. ing was adjourned until July 13. quest.

Win Big Prizes At Three Rodeos

Three from Ranger, Sig Faircloth, Felton and Zelma Herrington, had a profitable week-end, the three accounting for over \$300 cash and a saddle as prizes in rodeos at Butman, Merkel and Big Spring.

At the Butman rodeo, the first day, Zelma Herrington won second place in calf roping with a time of 19.2 seconds; Faircloth and Monroe Mulbarger won first place in wild cow milking with a time of 27.4 seconds; Felton Herrington won fourth place in wild cow milking with a time of 29.4

The second day at the Butman odeo Faircloth won first place in calf roping with a time of 15 sec-Selma Herrington won fourth place in wild cow milking with a time of 28 seconds and Faircloth and Mulbarger won first cousins were injured. place in wild cow milking with a time of 25.2 seconds.

At Merkel Faircloth and Felton Herrington won the finals in the wild cow milking and second place

The first day at Big Spring Zelma Herrington won first in calf roping with a time of 12.2 seconds; the second day Felton Herrington won second place in calf oping with a time of 13.2; the third day Faircloth won second place with a time of 17.2 and Zelna Herrington won the calf bellng event in 12 seconds and won a time of a fraction over 39 sec-

In addition to these prizes Shorty Ricker of Ranger won first place in steer bulldogging on the first day of the Big Spring rodeo with a time of 11.2 seconds and placed fourth the second day.

'Man Trouble' Is Too Much So She Just Kills One Suitor

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 5.

found "man trouble" too much to overcome, her suicide note revealed today, so she chose the suitor she loved the best, killed him and then killed herself.

The bodies of Mrs. Greenbach and Howard Armfield, 23, youngest of her three suitors, were found in her apartment.

Marines Offering To Accept Young Men for Enlistment

Opportunity is afforded young men of character and ambition to carve out a career in the United States Marine Corps, where there is a need for trained men and the medium through which to secure this training.

"More security, more fun more excitement, and more allaround satisfaction," are the reasons given by one marine for continuing in the service.

"I get good food, comfortable quarters, free medical attention, good pay, and absolute security as to employment and old age, if I re-Fair Plans Due main with the Marines. Promotion is definite and sure, if I apply With Eastland's 4th of July myself diligently to the duties encelebration over, committeemen trusted to me, and I will receive and merchants of Eastland are to a liberal pension when I com make plans soon for Eastland plete 20 years of service, or a county's annual free fall fair, it still more liberal retirement pay if I remain for thirty years. I can Indications are that exhibits save more than the average work- ly 25 counties in his present tour will be equal and in some cases er, find more amusement, more friends, and far more interesting experiences through travel than may be found anywhere else in the world," is the statement of a

Seven branches of service are LONDON, July 5.-Count Court in the Marines: Musician, signal He is 37 years of age, has never Haugwitz-Reventlow threatened and radio, quartermaster, line, sought public office before, but PWA Applications his wife's life, threatened to paymaster, aviation and mess. 'shoot like a dog" an unnamed Pay scales in these branches start have arisen under and which now man, talked of blackmail and de- at \$21.00 and graduate upward exist in the present administramanded \$5,000,000 as the price by branches to from \$126.000 to tion, are such as to be conducive

U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting "Giles is honest, efficient and The count faced his wife, Office, 816-822 Allen Building, experienced," Miller said.

Three from Ranger | TRAFFIC TOLL IN TEXAS IS

By United Press

Fourth of July traffic deaths just half the number expected by the state motor patrol from a preholiday estimate based on past

Instead of 16 traffic deaths on Texas highways, there were eight. One death occurred at a race track and was not classed as a highway accident.

More than 20 died in Texas during the holiday week end. Four were killed by guns and three were drowned.

Marvin Stratton, 19, of Weath erford, killed early today when the automobile he was driving hit a telephone pole eight miles east of Weatherford. His father and two

At least 497 persons died violently throughout the nation during the three-day holiday. It was one of the most costly

Independence Day celebrations since 1931. Since that year fa-talities exceeded 400 only once, in 1937 when Fourth of July deaths reached 560. Automobiles, as usual, topped the casualty list with 250, 122

drowned and the re-

mainder died in shootings, falls, and freak accidents. There were only three fireworks fatalities. Seventeen were injured, several seriously at Chicago when addle in roping three calves with a huge mass of fireworks exploded prematurely. A crowd of 20, 000 was thrown into a panic.

persons

Funeral Not Set For Tooldresser Who Died Monday

dresser, who died at midnight of Breckenridge, 69x100. Monday, had not been made at noon today in Eastland.

Eastland for 10 years. He was born in Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife

several children. The body was at Hamner Undertaking company in Eastland.

C. V. Terrell Will Speak Saturday, July 16, at Rally

C. V. Terrell of Wise county, candidate for re-election to the railload commission of Texas, will speak at an Eastland County Rally for him Saturday, July 16, at Eastland, it was announced Tues-

Plans are for the Eastland band to play. Attendance is expected from over the county.

Former Rangerite Is Boosting Giles For Land Office

H. T. Miller of Longview, fornerly of Ranger, was a visitor in Commissioner.

Miller is covering approximate- Texas. and states that Bascom Giles is widely known over the state and is gaining support in every county in which he has campaigned.

Giles has served as an employee open to every private who enlists mer State Land Commissioners. property is too high. feels that the conditions which to a change in that office.

SAN FRANCISCO JULY 14 [SPEECH] YOSEMITE NAT'L PARK JULY 16 AMARILLO JULY SAN DIEGO

The route of President Roosevelt's transcontinental tour, expected to include at least four addresses of major political significance, is shown in the map above. In addition to numerous rear-platform appearances, the President scheduled formal speeches at Marietta, O., in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first Northwest Territory settlement; at Covington, Ky., where he is expected to give a boost to the re-election campaign of Senate Floor Leader Alben Barkley; and at Oklahoma City and San Francisco. At San Diego, Mr. Rooseveit will board the cruiser Houston for a sea voyage to Galapagos Island, thence through the Panama Canal and to an unannounced Atlantic Coast port where the Cruise will end early in August.

FORT WORTH, TEX

MANY FROM STATE SHOOT AT GUN MEET

BOARDS CRUISER

HOUSTON FOR

Thirty-five shooters and over day at its range near Eastland. In the skeet shoot, Sol Fruendilich of Wichita fans was high

with 96 scored out of 100. Other high skeet scores: Jim Horton of Eastland, 91x100; J. R. of the scientists. Mitchell of Dallas, 90x100; A. G. Deatheridge of Wichita Falls, 87x 100; E. O. Lyman of San Antonio 84x100; J. D. Staples of Graham 83x100; G. W. Ewing of Breck-Funeral services for William enridge, 78x100; John W. Turner McKinley Wahl, 60-year-old tool of Eastland, 76x100; P. J. Knight

In regulation tral C. F. McCubbin of Dallas was high with 97 out of 100. Other regulati x100; A. G. Deatheridge of Wich- opponent, Coke Stevenson. ita Falls, 88x100; P. J. Knight of Breckenridge, 77x100.

held Sunday.

Senator Doubts If Garner Will Run 1935.

By United Press

Edward Burke of Nebraska said gislation. today he doubted that Vice President John N. Garner would seek Coke Stevenson declared he was east of Eastland. She was a native re-election to a third term. Burke said he believed the

daily asking him to run for the lieutenant governor race," presidency.

ICC Will Probe Texas Freight Rates and South Texas.

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission Ranger recently in behalf of the announced today it will investicardidacy of Bascom Giles of gate the refusal of the Texas Rail-Travis county for State Land road Commission to grant intrastate commerce rate increases in

day asked a reduction in intangible taxes. Some roads said that under present conditions they have 17 years in the State Land Com- no intangible value and others missioners Office under two for- that the taxes on their intangible

Are Being Urged

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- With more than \$550,000,000 of its \$765,000,000 for non-federal con-struction still unallocated, the firm, today filed in the U. S. The \$765,000,000 for non-federal con-

Fear Is Expressed For Scientists On Trip On Colorado

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 5 .-Two women and four men, who started a scientific expedition down the swollen Colorado river 200 spectators attended the Oil two weeks ago, carried only Belt Gun club's July 4 shoot Mon- enough provisions to last until July 4, it was disclosed today.

This information, coupled with announcements by the party they planned to reach Lee's Ferry by July 4, caused anxiety for safety

Davisson Issues Race Challenge to Coke Stevenson of June 30.

Mrs. Hannah Greenbach, 30, Mulberry street and had lived in high scores included: Sol Freund- Eastland candidate for lieutenant ilich of Wichita Falls, 94x100; E. governor, the past week on a 116,894 over the previous 12 was one of the most orderly cele O. Lyman of San Antonio, 94x speaking tour of West Texas, months, according to figures re- brations ever held in Eastland, 100; H. Shoemaker of Abilene, 38 came Tuesday a challenge to his leased today. Total deposits were stated Chief Peters.

Said Davisson, "I demand that Breckenridge and J. R. Mitchell of Coke Stevenson explain a letter Dallas, 84x100; G. W. Ewing of in the transcript of the testimony before the chain store investigat-The club's regular shoot will be ing committee of the first session of the 74th Congress. In that letter my opponent is said to have had a lion's share in the work to prevent a special chain store tax session of the Texas legislature in

was investigating chain store lob- Monday at the Graham Sanitarium bying. It was an investigation into in Cisco, were slated to be held WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Sen. the way chain stores influence le- this afternoon at the Church of

"In Kaufman county last week Mrs. Pryor resided four miles against giant chain stores. "All I want to know is, what band.

President was in a "receptive does that letter on the official Arrangements for the funeral mood for the presidential nomina-tion." The Nebraska Democrat people of Texas are entitled to an dertaking company. said he understood Garner has explanation before they go to the been receiving scores of letters polls to cast their votes in the land cemetery. visson declared.

The candidate began Tuesday on a spirited three-weeks' speaking tour to cover most of East

Allred Will Meet Bishop of Sweden

By United Press Allred, who went to Stamford for which he stumbled. the annual cowboy reunion, will remain in West Texas to meet the plore the Rio Grande from Ala-AUSTIN, July 5. - Railroads Rt. Rev. Edward Rodhe, Bishop, mosa, Colo., to Albuquerque, N. before the intangible tax board to- of Sweden, who came to Texas to M., in a home-made boat. take part in exercises marking the 100th anniversary of Swedish set-

tlements in Texas. Bishop Rodhe visited the Swenson ranch, founded by Texas' first Swedish colonists.

Packing Company Appeals from Order

By United Press CHICAGO, July 5. - Swift &

By United Press
Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Rev1700 Commerce St., Dallas, TexMiller has lived 14 years in Public Works Administration today urged cities to speed applicafrom an order by the Secretary
ock market declined in moderock market

was second and Elizabeth Cox of BANKS SHOW **MORE DEPOSITS**

IN THE STATE

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Acting Comptroller of the Currency Marshall Diggs, today issued a call Eastland. for the condition of national

A state bank call was issued at

the business outlook today, as four of many. The display included one Fort Worth banks reported an in- which depicted old rip. Many statcrease of \$1,814,402 ni deposits ed the display was the most elab ince Mar. 7. The four banks re- orate in this section. ported \$94,686,369 on deposit as Following the fireworks a

HOUSTON, July 5.— Deposits in 13 national banks of Houston ported no accidents, arrests for on June 30 showed a gain of \$15,- drunkenness over the holidays. "It

Mrs. Pryor, 60, **Funeral Services** Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nan-Christ in Eastland.

Texan. Survivors include her hus-

Burial was scheduled in East-

Lost Explorer is Found by Shepherd

By United Press

QUESTA, N. M., July 5. -S. Hunt, 58, who was lost for 24 hours in rattlesnake - infested wastelands after his boat was wrecked in the Rio Grande river, received emergency treatment to- in the heel and toe dance event. AUSTIN, July 5. - Governor day in a sheepherder's hut into

Hunt set out last week to ex-

Hypnotist Tells of Finding Woman Dead

By United Press

tist who won fame as "The Great Gilbert," told police he had been summoned to the home of Mrs. childbirth by "hypnotic sugges-

The young mother was found

TO CLIMAX AS **REVUE STAGED**

Fireworks Display Is Hailed As One of Most Elaborate

Eastuand looked back Tuesday n a successful July 4 celebration which began Saturday, ended Monday and attracted thousands. Officia's stated that from five

o eight thousand attended bathing beauty contest Monday giht at the park where a mamoth fireworks display was also H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce expressed appreciation for the

work of everyone in staging the relebration, the second such event staged in the past two years. Olivia White of Eastland won he Oil Belt Queen title in the bathing revue for the second time Ellen Ruta Myers of Sweetwater

Breckenridge was third. In the 5 to 12 age division Bobby Kay Garrison was first, Norma Jean Walters second, and Barbara Ann Patterson, all of Eastland,

mia Ann Creamer was first, Catherine Sue Cooper second and Glenna Ray Walters, all of East. land, third. Judges were J. H. Haynes of Abilene, George Longley of Dallas, B. C. Morgan of Breckenridge and Joe Dennis of Ranger. Introducing the beauties to the crowd was E. Hinrichs of

Short talks of appreciation for the crowd were made by T. E. Richardson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor

C. W. Hoffmann. FORT WORTH, July 5. - The fireworks display surpass Bankers here were optimistic over ed last year's, it was the opinion

street dance, lasting until 3 a. m. Tuesday, was held on the square.

Old Rip III, owned by Normal Durham, won the horned toad derby. Treasure Island of California did not cross the circle line, ner did Cowboy, Jr., highly touted toad from Abilene. Old Rip III crossed the line in the 20-foot circle in 2.2 seconds.

In Coalinga, Calif., recently the winning frog crossed a 16-foot circle line in 2.5 seconds.

In the boys' bicycle race, section "That Washington committee cy Elizabeth Pryor, 60, who died A, Lane King was first and Buster Woods second. Richard Vickers was first and Robert Rick second in the B section of the race. Merline Ross was the first and Petty Cheatham second in the girls' bicycle race.

> Jennings tied for first in the boys' bicycle parade while Don Brashear was second. LaVaughn Bowden

Harold Wellman and Deraid

and Katherine Cornelius second in the girls' bicycle parade. In the scuare dance a group led

by Red Beavers of Ranger wa first. The dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr Mrs. Carl Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew, W. T. (Red) Beavers and Mrs. Jack Urban. The group led by Onice Hittson of Breckenridge was second in square dance, Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Williams of Ranger won first Judged best in the Schottische were Mr. and Mrs. Curley May-

rard of Eastland. Willard Balch of Ranger won first in the swimming race at the swimming pool while Billie Ray of Graham won in the group for younger boys. Effinson Bachman

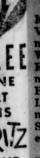
of Desdemona won first in John Mouser of Tulsa, O By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 5.

Robert Every Gilbert, the hypnoyounger boys' division Bob Farse

of Eastland won first prize. Irvin Cottingham won first the greased pole contest Marie Colombos, 23, to prevent Travis Bynum of Ranger was we childbirth by "hypnotic suggesting in a money grabbing conte Bryan Houston of Eastland

the old fiddler's title.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

A Newspaper Office Yields Romance

A great deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "The Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance-a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but ro-

At least 90 per cent of this is pure hokum. Yet there is a romance in the business as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded.

The gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of newspaper work the tale is worth retelling here.

Back in 1933 the farming region of western North Dakota was in a bad way. Drought and economic depression had reduced whole areas to desperation. About the only /solution anyone could offer was a suggestion that all hands stand by and wait for help from Washington.

It was here that the Bismarck Tribune got busy. The late George D. Mann, publisher of the newspaper, had the notion that the farmers of this particular dust bowl could work their own way out of the mess if someone showed them how. He decided that his paper would do the show-

So a long, unspectacular and laborious campiagn was begun. First, the newspaper stressed the value of irrigation. It agitated, campaigned and educated; and, after some three years, brought about the construction of some 200 irrigation projects which helped turn sun-baked fields into green and fertile producers again.

But that was only a part of it.

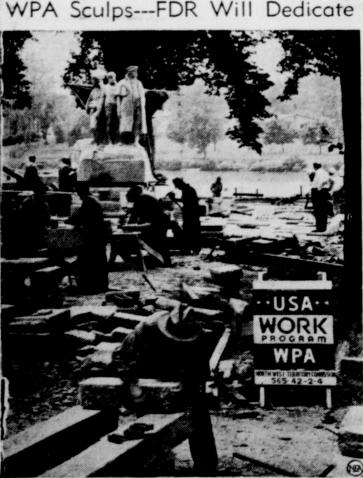
There was a campaign to restore submarginal lands to the range; a drive for the construction of innumerable small dams to conserve water; a shelter-belt program; a course of education in scientific farming practices such as contour plowing and crop diversification, and a whole flock of lesser matters.

As a result of all of this, the area which looked done for a few years ago is now getting back on its feet againand, which is important, getting there by its own efforts, and not by help from above.

Now there is a genuine specimen of the "romance" of the newspaper business. It isn't the sort of romance you read about. There are no picturesque reporters in it, no hard-boiled editors, no dauntless seekers after scoops. It is simply a story of a long, thankless campaign to make a region a better place to live in; as such, it is worth a dozen fo the old blood-and-thunder, get-the-news at all costs

A girl in Sidney, Australia, swallowed a door-key, and everybody was surprised when she failed to develop lockjaw.

Pitcairn Island, home of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers, has been given swing music. Watch for an-



WFA workers are pictured putting finishing touches on the Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial Celebration monument, which President Roosevelt will dedicate when he visits Marietta, O., July 8. This monument marks the spot where Gen. Arthur St. Clair was inaugurated as governor of the territory in 1788 to establish the first American civil government west of the original 13 states. Gut a Borglum designed the model for the monument and WPA artisans used pneumatic tools to carve the figures from a huge

CHARM SCHOOL



BASEBALL Clears Husband of Munday Co CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet
Tulsa	50	33	.60
Beaumont	48	37	.56
Oklahoma City	45	40	.52
San Antonio	. 44	31	.51
Houston	41	40	.50
Dallas	40	48	.45
Fort Worth	38	51	.42
Shreveport	34	50	.40

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TEAM-	W.	L.	Pe
Cleveland	 . 41	25	.62
New York .	 . 41	25	.62
Boston	 . 39	28	.58
Detroit	 . 35	36	.45
Washington	 . 35	37	.48
Chicago	 . 27	34	.44
Philadelphia	 27	37	.42
St. Louis	 . 22	44	.33
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TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	. 45	25	.64
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.530
Boston	31	31	.500
St. Louis	29	35	.458
Brooklyn		40	.415
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League

Fort Worth 5-7, Dallas 6-8. Tulsa 8-2, Oklahoma City 2-1. Shreveport 5-2, Santone 2-6. Beaumont 11-2, Houston 4-1.

American League

New York 10-4, Washington -4 (second game tie, called end f thirteenth)

Boston 8-5, Philadelphia 5-2. Chicago 5-4, St. Louis 4-1. Detroit 7-5, Cleveland 3-2.

of Murder Guilt

COFFIN AND GRAVE READY

grave he dug years ago.



Mrs. William B. Aycock, above, of Savannah, Ga., whose husband went on trial for the murder of Mrs. Martha Sikes, is reported to have made a confession in which she took full blame for the killing, saying Mrs. Sikes broke up her home. Police held the 45-yearold mother of three pending further investigation.

National League

New York 3-16, Brooklyn 0-1. Boston 10-2, Philadelphia 5-10. Pittsburgh 2-3, Cincinnati 1-2. Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 3-4.

GAMES TODAY Texas League

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

American League

Open date.

National League

Try Our Want Ads!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

SPICE is not necessarily hot Stuff It may be fragrance added to food or even a touch of subtlety Study your range of spices and you'll find new flavors for your summer menu

Yesterday I received a little book called "Spices and How to Use Them." You'll like it, too Here are two reasons why

Escalloped Onions and Cheese (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups small boiled onions 4 tablespoons butter, 4 table-spoons flour, 2 cups milk. 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaoon prepared mustard, 1-2 cup cheese cut fine.

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour and blend. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Add seasoning and cheese and until creamy, stirring con-Place cooked onions in buttered baking dish, pour over sauce and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Cantaloupe

filled with blueberries, bacon, oatmeal muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Pennsylvania Dutch spinach, hard rolls, ap-ple sauce, cream, iced tea,

DINNER Seasoned tomato juice, roast chicken, eggplant, creamed potatoes, mixed creamed potatoes, mixed green salad, assorted crackers, hot ginger bread, lemon ice

blespoons vinegar, 1 egg yolk, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-4 tea spoon salt, dash pepper, 3 cupt

chopped cooked spinach, 2 hard cooked eggs, paprika.

Dice bacon and cook until crisp Remove bacon and add flour to the bacon fat. Stir until smooth Mix water sugar and vinears and Mix water, sugar and vinegar and add this to the flour mixture Cook together until thick.

buttered baking dish, pour over sauce and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F)

Pennsylvania Dutch Spinach
(Serves 4 to 6)

Four slices bacon, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups water or potato water, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 ta-

Tree is Weighed As It Stands at Over 2,000 Tons

By United Press

FRESNO, Calif .- Without placng so much as a twig on a pair that the greatest tree in Sequoia pounds, or more than 2,000 tons- 50.75 and roots 60.8. robably the heaviest tree in the

trees were used as a basis for the reached.

tems of fallen trees.

The weight of the foliage was found to be 15.15 pounds per cubic foot of closely packed leaves and twigs. The wood of another tree of the same species-sequoia of scales, foresters have found gigantic-was found to weigh 57.96 pounds per cubic foot. The

computations. Foliage and rant Texas Tech Plans volumes were found by measuring the leafy portions and root sys

National park weighs 4,299,851 bark weighed 23.8 pounds, limbs set as July 19 to Aug. 23.

By multiplying the estimated cubic footage of trunk, branches, Careful measuring and weigh- bark, roots and foliage with their said that the field party ng of parts from other living respective weights, the total was visit eight towns in central

Field Trip to Mexi

By United Press

LUBBOCK. - Tentative dates for the Texas Technolo field trip into Mexico have

Dr. W. C. Holden, dean and rector of the archeological and ciological research of the colle

AS FIRE RAGED BENEATH A RIVER





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GRAND FORKS, B. C .- Clem- Fire raging in New York's uncompleted \$58,000,000 Midtown Tunnel, 90 feet below the East ent K. Vacher, 84, wanted his drove out firemen and was only extinguished after 12 hours when the bore of the tunnel was floor death to cause no one any trouble. Firemen, wearing two masks each, are pictured at right above, emerging from the shaft after u so the pioneer prospector of cessful efforts to hose down the flames. Before entering they were tested in compression chambers Boundary Falls built his own cof-fin and dug his own grave. He in the tunnel displaced by falling ruck and clay, forced its way 90 feet upward and shot a geyser was buried in the lonely mountain in the tunnel, displaced by falling rock and clay, forced its way 90 feet upward and shot a geyse

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"OUT OUR WAY" -

BY EDWIN RUTT

AS' OF CHARACTERS CAST OF CHARACTERS

B ANDER ATTO: he hought he was on to, of the rorld antil he mmelsed into ILLY ARCHE 2. heroine; she hought she was headed for the Har until she smacked into, the WEASIGL—gangster; he hought he was headed somewhere, too, but affairs somehow of mixed up.

esterday: Joe stops to unload randy hefore entering Cauada Kelly flees down the highway a zed-headed deer, The Weasel es his hand to shoot.

CHAPTER X

show Mr. Sandham what to With a lighting-like movehe knocked the Weasel's toward the ground.

Weasel lumbered up, puff-

I could kill you both," Kelly avagely.

loity-toity," said the Weasel. Weasel still holding the gun. firmed it. Plenty." wish I had that gun for two tes," she said spitefully. "I'd ke the fur fly around here." "is damn near as tough as spoke, defiantly.

crossing of the border was ventful. A preoccupied cus- can take care of myself." the necessary papers and they e in. Through the ceremony asel sat on the front seat th Kelly, his gun pressed slits.

however, Kelly found do you." again.

e Weasel.
"Why not?" said the great man. almost dere." "Well then, Miss Archer," said

being kidnaped.' Kelly jumped. "Kidnaped?" a moment Kelly looked

"That." she said, "is the most

spoke now at length. ess of going to Boston came You don't think I'd be dope enough gave me an idea. I thought to want to get married, do you?"

exico Finds Its

Is Embarrassing

vernment is every

BY WILLIAM H. LANDER

you came from a pretty well-to-do! family, probably. Your uncle's house was quite hotsy-totsy, any-how. And I . . . well, I decided to make a killing. I never, my dear young lady, had the slightes intention of taking you to Boston.

Twillight the war around Ontario. Thickened into darkness. I was waiting for a convenien opportunity to slug you ever the head, toss you in the back of the car and hit for the camp of a "Pight trough da town," the friend of mine up in Vermont. He isn't using it now and it would have been an ideal place to keep QUICK glance was enough to you until I could have gotten in touch with your folks.

sel got into the picture and I have to split with him. But so what?

Ontario. Down this the car plunged through shadows for ten minutes. Then, suddenly, the My cut of the dough we'll get from on't shoot, for God's sake," he your father will keep me in clover uted. "I'll get her." Then he for a long time. And as for this cussed candy truck," he stated viciously, "I'll run it into the first tersely. He overhauled her within river once I've got the money."

"Beyond my name, you know practically nothing about me." cerned the outlines of a small clapboard he se, set back at some distance from the road. From where

that I suspected you came from a the car was parked no light was wealthy family. Well"—he reached into a pocket on the inside of the and lonely as the road down which asped her arm, led her back door and drew out the paper that they had just come. he car and they started again, the Weasel had obtained from the "So this is your hideaway, is it?"
Weasel still holding the sun filling station attendant—"this con-Kelly said to the Weasel. "What

Wonderingly, Kelly took it. For a moment she stared wide-eyed at "Ain't so deserted as it looks," dame," said the Weasel jo- her own likeness. Finally she said the Weasel.

"If you think you can scare my father, you're crazy. He knows "His girl," Joe explained. "The

official took a sweeping at the empty car, Joe filled through to keep your mother from out powder."

"Maybe so. But he'll come Weasel. May be so been your mother from out powder."

"Not a character working She's probably hyster-"

"Not a character working she's probably hyster-" worrying. She's probably hysterical by now."

Kelly's eyes narrowed to bright thought.

"You said it," put in the Weasel, Weasel. who had listened to all this with approving ears.

ten, Joe. "All those-those things you

voice dropped-"just lies?" thandish thing I've ever heard loud laugh. "You mean about the room. The light went out. A falling for you? Wanting to marry moment of silence passed. Then, you and all that? Gee, women are through the keyhole of the kitchen for a long time now I've been dumb. I never knew one yet who didn't turn out to be a sucker directly a man told her he loved by chance. And when that her. Of course, they were lies. "Just me, baby," he said loudly." u by chance. And when that her. Of course, they were lies.

er got along very well. Lombardo The effect of that statement and that groups are being organinternational fascism."

MEXICO, D. F .- The Socialis- expeditionary forces as simple ing organized to defend the gov- lately. On June 2, it began pubroutine. and then finding itself em- some of the highest-ranking mem- Naturally, the government did Popular, which so far has been Diexel collection of primitive and -Search was started for the largrrassed by its labor connections. bers of his presidential staff made not say anything about the mat-rather conservative. The CTM's Oriental instruments has been est family in this border city with Normally, the administration of it a point always to appear in civ- ter, one way or another. But fluent orator and leader, Vicente placed on display in the music the announcement that President CTM (Confederation of Mexi- ilian clothes. In theory they had here it is well known, that even in Lombardo Toledano, has been section of the Franklin Institute. Lazaro Cardenas has authorized a Workers), which is the larg nothing to do with the military a real crisis the CTM could not abroad attending labor conferencbody of organized workers in end of the affair, which was left raise 1,000,000 militiamen. Only es since the end of April. His ab- the institute by Mrs. George W. the mother. nation, work hand in hand, in the hands of Brigadia: General recently has the CTM been claim- sence from Mexico in these cru- Childs Drexel, who acquired the

en it was found desirable to unne the CROM (Mexican Re- about to succeed in putting across er the CTM ddoes have 1,000,000 "democracy of workers." Labor Confederation) be- the idea that the San Luis ques- members, though, is another matof its close contact with the tion was merely a military police ter. Some people claim the paiddictator, General Plutarco problem, whose principal objec- up membership is as low as 115,tive was to put an end to train- 000; others think that 600,000 is it once in a while the govern- wrecking, the CTM in Mexico City the maximum of its forces.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, nev-, Cedillo.

General Cardenas and ernment.



Kelly's face twisted.

"Pight t'rough da town," the Weasel directed.

A half mile out of St. Catharines, the Weasel ordered Joe to turn off on a dirt road which led "Unfortunately for me, the Wea-ontario. Down this the car Then, suddenly, Weasel's left hand gripped Joe's shoulder.

"Stop here," he commanded

Joe strained his eyes through "What utter rot," said Kelly, the gloom. With difficulty he dis-

a delightful place. It looks like a

said the Weasel. "Cissy'll be waitin' fer me inside, sure."

an take care of myself."

"Maybe so. But he'll come place does seem dark though.

Weasel. Maybe Cissy took a run-

"Not a chanct," said the Weasel. And said it almost reluctantly, Joe

Leaving the car they stole quietcainst her side.

"I've never known anyone," she ly around the house. A light was shining from a kitchen window and the shade was only half-"That's perfectly okay with me," orawn. They peered in and per-"Look here," said Kelly, in per-exity, "what is this anyway?" terial. I'm after money and noth-ing more." said Joe. "Your opinion is imma-terial. I'm after money and noth-ing more." "Dat's Cissy," whispered the

A modulated whisper from Ed-

the Weasel might have been lik-Tell then, Miss Archer," said "For a short time there was si-"let me inform you that lence. Finally Kelly said: "Lisfor a second alert and suspicious, like a snake listening. The Weasel tapped three times

Then she gave a light told me, then? They were"—her on the window pane. Suddenly the blond girl was out of her Jee laughed, an unnecessarily chair and darting catlike across

"Open up." (To Be Continued)

ico, the people who know about Cedillo's feudal stronghold, the was taken seriously, and people are unfounded. government did its best to con- began to picture Mexico as a sec- In general, however, the CTM ited Press Staff Correspondent sider the activities of the federal ond Spain, with labor militias be- has been rather in the background

ter all, the CTM was organized Avila Camacho, the polo playing ing a total membership of 1,000,- cial days is interpreted as meaning instruments during a score of Cardenas was made to stimulate Just when the government was many men too old to fight. Wheth- program to develop Mexico into a of-the-way ports of the world. was authorized by the private sec

PAID ME TWO BUCKS FER TH' YARD WORK, AN' THAT'LL COME IF YOU'D GRIT YOUR TEETH AN' RUSH RIGHT ...
OVER AN' PAY OFF TH'
INTEREST AN' SOME OF TH'
PRINCIPAL, I'D SAY YOU THERE'S WHUT'S TH' MATTER WITH MOST OF US GUYS! YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF PAYIN' OFF SOME HAD A CHANCE IN LIFE --IN MIGHTY NICE FER TH' PICNIC TH' MORTGAGE ON BUT IT'S TOO HARD FOR YOUR BIKE THAT YOU HOCKED TO GOLDIE YOU ... INTEREST IS WHUT LOSES BICYCLES AND NEXT WEEK



Guatemala, Lombardo Toledano has talked about this in numerous speeches, and even resolutions have been drawn up on the sub-

All of this has been a little irritating to the government. In the past, Guatemala looked upon Mexico as the "colossus of the north," the country which stole Chiapas, one of its potentially rich prev-

During recent years, however, relations between Mexico and Guatemala have considerably improved. To keep up this friendly feeling, General Eduardo Hay recently had to issue a public statement, in which he inferentially chastised the CTM for talking so much about the "Guatemalan

"The government of Guatemala, presided over by his excellency, General Don Jorge Ubico, has been characterized not only as antagonistic to Mexico, but as being an active factor in provoking intranquility within our own counwrote Hay.

"It is even affirmed that rebellions against the constituted authorities of Mexico are being prepared in Guatemala. It is said with insistence that arms are be-

When President Cardenas went these things discount the CTM policy is that of the "good friend" up to San Luis Potosi in May, manifesto as simple flagwaving, and that all investigations of ru-1938, and raided what once was Abroad, however, it seems that it mor of trouble from Guatemala Message Drum Used Largest Family In

lication of a daily newspaper, El PHILADELPHIA. - The rare JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico

SAW LINCOLN BURIAL By United Press

at seem to work at cross purissued a pompous statement offerses. The case of ex-General Saraio Cedillo is one of these.

Cedillo and the CTM leader, soil against the Fascist menace of 'against Mexico is being worked up

Abraham Lincoln in his tories.

Another matter which the CTM teacher in Ohio's deaf and mute contrasts strangely with a tiny riage and funeral drums, pipes of contrasts strangely with a tiny raige and strangely red pipe the size of a cigarette holder, used by head-hunters.

Some of the instruments made from turtle shells and gourds.

A pungle "telegraph drums" is lored.

Title Seekers With Talent Aplenty



Loring Day, left, Southern California's national collegiate pole vaul Labor Connection took every occasion he could find was distinctly disagreeable to the ized which might use them in an champion, gazes skyward, as though wondering if he'll finally reach government. Here inside of Mex- armed movement in our country." that 15-foot ceiling at the National A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, July 2-3. Hay declared that Mexico's Right, Ray Malott, Stanford's "picture runner," who is listed as favorite in the 400-meter event at the same meet.

In Jungle Displayed

By United Press

and rattles are included.

A huge metal horn, nearly 7 YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Mrs. Car- feet long, that was used by Jews from Africa. Also in the collect rie Butler Smith, the first woman during an attack on Jerusalem tion are pottery tom-toms, mar-

Mexico Is Sought

By United Press

The announcement of President th government money in 1936 secretary of national defense. 000—which includes women and that he is not indispensable in the years' travel on her yacht to out- the birthrate in Mexico. The gift String and percussion instru- retary of the president in a comments, woodwinds, metal horns munication to the minister of the interior.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER FEA'Service Staff Correspondent

By Williams-

cal slaughter by Mr. Roosevelt and resign more or less simultaneously his New Dealers.

o stick his neck out in his effort o obtain nomination of progressive Democrats over conservative be appointed to succeed Cumming: Democrats except in situations unless Roosevelt meanwhile bewhere he thinks he has a fair comes convinced that Jackson car

In Connecticut, nominees are governor of New York, amed by party state conventions samed by party state conventions rather than by direct primary vote nd thus far the New Deal stratrince themselves that they can find stemming from Bavaria who had

andidate it probably will be Conandidate it probably will be Con-gressman Herman P. Kopplemann two years in a WPA transient. douse progressive bloc.

bury graft indictments will suffi- awaiting an assignment. iently demoralize the state ma-hine to enable them to push ark, N. J., compelled to take care through their own candidate.

ases of writing cramp by simply to the Treasury.
iterating the prediction that Atorney General Homer S. Cum-nings was about to resign and the country over a national radio. by the symptoms himself. Never-theless the date of Cummings' But at last reports no one in the esignation is somewhat nearer whole United States had offered than it ever was before and the chance now seems to be rather fat whatever and he was still on rethat his departure will be an-bounced by fall. (Convright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon-now WASHINGTON. — Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connectitut is tentatively slated for politihis New Dealers.

Tentatively only, however, because the President is anxious not firm already existent.

get the Democratic nomination for

centered attention on one Fred a liberal Democrat who can beat never worked long enough in one place to attain his desire of be-If there is to be a New Deal coming an American citizen.

of Hartford, a member of the camp and saved \$450. Congress Lonergan is in solid with the and he was turned loose in 1937. Democratic state machine despite After spending all but \$112 of his the fact that he opposed the Roose-relt Supreme Court plan and voted Hohner sent \$100 to Administrator against 'he administration reor- Harry Hopkins which he said was ganization bill. But the New Deal to pay for 100 non-working days relimination committee" is betting in the hope that the recent Water-financed shelter house while

of Hohner, tartly demanded to know why Hopkins didn't return CERTAIN Washington corre- the money, but the law appeared spondents have developed bad to require Hopkins to turn it over

writer is not altogether free hookup program as a most de-

SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HAKKY GKAYSUA Sports Editor, NEA Service

ed at \$40,000,000, baseball officials, not calling low pitches strikes.

thing in the way of evidence.

There was no earthly reason for Will Harridge, president of the American League assigning Mc-Gowan to umpire the Cleveland the difference in the major leaguer and the tension of the tension of the major leaguer and the tension of t eries in Boston.

Even Harridge must have known games. hat Allen and McGowan were comething less than lodge broth-dictment of the league heads the company of the league heads the le

made from week to week, and otherwise sensible baseball men to made from week to week, and otherwise sensible baseball men to a set them up as tin gods.

What baseball needs is a central governing authority for umpires. spell. Particularly with his waving a red flag in front of Allen,

\$20,000-a-year pitcher, since
1933, and with the Cleveland club

with McGowan, why not send in another umpire? Allen can't very well row with them all. fighting to retain its lead.

A destiny. arbiter is behind the plate.

curacy. upon an umpire being able to with one umpire by early June, it determine whether a pitch shaded is about time that someone in au-

the pressure against the New York Yankees in the opening game of the world series last fall, not be-FOR a business, which in the cause of the dynamite of the Rifles major leagues alone is evaluat- bats, but because Steve Basil was

particularly league heads, show an amazing lack of business and common sense.

The continuation of the Johnny the only one who never had office the strikes.

Of the four umpires assigned to the world series last October Basil, an American Leaguer, was the only one who never had office the strikes. Allen-Bill McGowan feud is some-thing in the way of evidence.

and the tension of the money

Since umpires' assignments are and radio announcers who induced

If Johnny Allen can't get along

And why shouldn't the two major leagues exchange umpires? it umpire controls a pitcher's For instance, suppose Bill Klem and Dolly Stark of the National The better the pitcher, the more League had ankled into Fenway important it is that a competent Park the afternoon that Allen renewed his feud with McGowan! Good pitchers are artists. They Certainly, no red flag would have pitch to spots with remarkable ac- been waved in Allen's face. And when a pitcher has had three ar-Their bread and butter depends guments in three different games

the corner, or was low enough to be called a strike, and thus be effective . . . in the strike zone.

Sabout that that sometime apart.

But baseball succeeds in spite of those at its head, as the later Carl Hubbell weakened under Charley Ebbets once remarked.

Abraham Lincoln in his casket. the first of its kind ever brought laid with precious stones. YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll **ALLEY OOP** - By HAMLIN YOU MAKE VER FUNNEE JOKE, LILEE! N DESPERATION, MYRA BENDS OVER THE MAN AND SNAPS NIA! I TELL YOU THIS AN HAS BEEN SHOT STOP FOLLOWIN' JO KILLED - WE HIS PICTURE WITH HER TINY HOULD CALL CAMERA YUH, YOU BLASTED GOTCHER DANGED OFFSPRING! G'WAN, NOW-BEAT IT BEFORE I NOW, LILY-JUST TAKE IT EASY! WE OFTEN HAVE AT'S ALL THE NOTHING MUCH. BEN-B-BUT MOTION UP HESE SAILORS JUS KNOCK YER BLOCK RE, LADIES? BEEN MUR. THESE ACCIDENTS - JUST RUN ALONG AN PEDDLE YOUR CIGARETS. MUM'S HAVE ANOTHER QUARREL



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Continent during the Cretaceous period covered all of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, and parts of other border states . . . and cut a wide area north to the outh of the Mackenzie river.

Eastland Knights, Sisters Picnic at Williamson Farm

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters of Eastland held a engrossing interest and solid enjoint picnic Sunday afternoon at tertainment the tag, "from the 5:30 at the F. C. Williamson farm novel by Lloyd C. Douglas," the located at Staff.

er the lunch was eaten they went | This unusual story by the retirin swimming.

and ice water.

Mrs. Carl White and daughter, as that great public which buys Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell and his books. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith In the picture, as in the novel, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude the dominant character is that of

ters thanked Mr. and Mrs. Wil-mily. liamson for their hospitality. Ne

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tion of the Democratic primaries: J.

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representatives 107th District
Eastland, Callahan Counties,
T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

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

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

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),

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

Cooper. For Sheriff: (2nd term).

Virge Foster. For Commissioner, Precinct I: Henry V. Davenport.

A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

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

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ed minister is the third of his nov-The picnic table was loaded els to be made into a motion picwith food of every kind, ice tea ture. The other two were "Magnind ice water. ficent Obsession" and "Green Those attending were Mr. and Light," and they proved conclu-Mrs. Herbert Reed and family, sively that the film public likes Tom Lovelace and family, Mr. and the Douglas type of story as much

Strickland, the host and hostess Hannah Parmalee, the toilworn and sons, and Harlan Crawley, a peddler who comes into the housevisitor in the Williamson home. hold of Paul Ward, the small-town Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and school teacher, at a troublesome children of Freer also attended. time and devotes herself unselfish-Both the knights and the sis- ly to the service of the Ward fa-

Necessarily condensed, the story The regular weekly meeting of of the picture deals mainly with the period in which Paul Ward invents an iceless icebox and then reaches its climax in the discovery \$5 REWARD for return of small by Hannah that the adopted son dirty Spitz dog, long toenails, no of the town banker is her own collar; head resembles fox. Call child. What she does thereafter movingly illustrates the author's contention in behalf of the nobili-

\$10; Antique chair, \$15.—1209 by Fay Bainter, long famous on the stage but only recently a recruit to motion pictures. Claude Rains is Paul Ward, his wife is played by Kay Johnson, Jackie Cooper is the youth who Hannah earns is her own, and his girl The Eastland Telegram is aufriend, the daughter of Paul thorized to publish the following Ward, is Bonita Granville. Other impoundements of candidates for important roles are filled by Henpublic offices, subject to the ac- ry O'Neill, James Stephenson and Farrell McDonald.

Mis Joe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and children entertaining, to be in these amaspent the evening in the D. C. Weekes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and on have gone out west to visit an Mrs. J. S. Brown has been in

Fort Worth with her mother for some time. She got her leg broken two women are talking, the an- Ehmler of Hoosac Falls, N. Y. in a car accident some time ago. Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter of Longview are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood's daughter from West Texas is

sons and Truitt Grice went Jacksboro Saturday to visit rela-

Mr .and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and children spent Saturday and Saturday night with their son in Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weeks.

Misses Eunice, Edith and Nomia Weeks went to church at Alameda Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter Julia visited their uncle, Jim Wheat, Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. C. Weeks and daughters Eunice and Nomia went to Salem to singing Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat

and Jimmie visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat, Sun-Bud Andry from New Hope vis

ited Harry Deal Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Grice visited oe Jones the past Sunday.

Oscar Warren has been very ill but is improving. He is an old settler of Eastland county. Arthur Lockhart visited home

folks Monday morning. Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and children visited Mrs. Harry Deal Monday. T. A. Grice was in Gorman Sat

Eastland Personal

N. F. Nelson, Jr., of Amarillo visiting for several weeks in the ome of his uncle, F. S. Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nelson, Sr., were here briefly Sunday, while enroute from a visit at Rockdale to their ome at Amarillo.

the Pythian Sisters, which was to be held at Castle hall, met and adjourned Monday night early, du to the many other Fourth of July celebrations. Mmes. Margerite White, Mary Frances Reed, Katherine White, Katrina Lovelace Bee Lovelace, Ola Mae Blackwell, Josephine Strickland, Mary Frances Street and Ola Robinson were

The next stated meeting will be held at Castle hall Monday night,

A Syracuse woman has attracted attention as a button collector but her fame is nothing compared to Fighter Henry Armstrong,

China's Flood-Stricken Peasants Beg Japs for Rice



Driven from their homes by the great Yellow river floods, Chinese peasants are pictured above as they stood waist deep in water and begged Japanese soldiers for rice. These were only a few of the more than half million Chinese driven from their humble homes in the valley flooded so often by "China's Sorrow." This photograph, made by a Japanese photographer with the invading forces, is one of the first pictures of the flood terror to reach the United States.

Childrem Given Notice to Appear For Show Tryouts

ing at 10 a. m., are requested to Fischbein.

in Eastland county who sings, by the defendant. teur shows, and cash prizes will be given to the winners each week.

In England the busy signal will by the phone operator's announce- male emu for a female aoudad. ment, "The line is engaged." If The swap will be made with Hans

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Huge Damage Suit Sent Federal Court Eastland Man Is

By United Press EL PASO .- The \$250,000 damage suit of Dr. Asa Brunson against Dr. Morris Fischbein, morning by Mrs. J. S. Van Geem All boys and girls who are in- editor of the American Medical of Eastland advised that Roy terested in the amateur shows to Association Journal, was transfer- Roper was injured in an auto be held in connection with the red from the 65th district court wreck near Marshall. The message the Northeast District. Junior Theatre club show at the to the federal district court on the stated that the injuries did not Connellee every Saturday morn-application of attorneys for Dr. seem to be serious.

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for involves Dr. Brunson's charges lited in Eastland. He is an audi- and J. L. Roper of Eastland. that his method of treating tuber-The manager wants every child culosis was improperly condemned

ZOO TO GET AN AOUDAD

BOSTON .- Because the zoo is aoudad-less, Park Commissioner be supplanted in the near future William P. Long plans to swap a nouncement ought to be, "The who owns a 2-year-old aoudad val-

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A telegram received Thursday

Chiropractors Plan Fort Worth Meeting

By United Press

FORT WORTH-Four hundred delegates are expected here Oct. 14-15 for the Texas Chiropractic Association convention, according to Dr. J. F. Nemitz, president of

tor for the Southern Ice, Inc. He is confined in Kahn Hospit- with headquarters in Dallas. be at the Connellee theatre Wed- The suit was filed recently. It al at Marshall. Roper formerly is a brother of Mrs. Van Geem

Bantam Hatching Three Baby Hawks

By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas-One of Tommy Curtis' bantam hens is going to be surprised when three baby "chicks" grow up.

The young ones are three hawks. hatched from eggs that Tommy' father, Eli Curtis, found in nest on his New Mexico cattle ranch. The elder Curtis took the eggs-larger than ordinary hen eggs-wrapped them in cotton and sent them by bus 125 miles to his son, aged five years, in Amarillo.

The youngster put the eggs be neath a setting bantam hen, and they hatched along with seven bantam eggs. The hawks eggs were a little tardy in hatching, but the dutiful hen insisted that she be allowed to keep the young hawks after they hatched.

Tommy has only one worrywhat to do about the hawks carnivorous habits. He was afraid they would eat the bantams when they grew larger, and considered offering the hawks to a zoo. The boy has a small menagerie at his home, including dogs and rabbitsbut he doubts that hawks would make the family any happier.

Coolie Survives a Jump That Killed Water Buffalo

By United Press

SINGAPORE-A Malay coolie pursued by a wild buffalo, leaped over a 20-foot cliff in British Malaya and was not injured. The buffalo, leaping after him, was killed.

The story is told in the annual eport of the Government Survey Department of British Malaya. The coolie was carrying a box

containing a heavy theodolite when he was pursued across the rice fields by the buffalo. coolie did not drop the box and run, but placed it acrefully on the ground and ran, with the buffalo gradually gaining. It was within a few feet when

both were running stoppe ruptly with a 20-foot drop t ground below.

There was no question of oing. Over went the coolie, ed by the buffalo. The co on his head and was stunned when he came to, there was buffalo lying dead besid with a broken neck.



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