MUEL INSULI

By United Press

S, France, July 16.--The eer of Tmuel Insull, 78, ddenly in a Paris subway oday when he was fataln by heart disease. tilities promoter, whose ar pyramiding of Mid-

ight ruin to thousands of stumbled on the step on his face. taken to a hospital efforts to revive him

public service corpora-

death ended a fabulouluring which he built a mpire rated as worth 0,000 at one time, only collapse and to find him aced and a fugitive from

d to France and then to bitterly resisting efforts Here's the lite him on fraud chargships pursued him when to Turkey and he was back and acquitted at his

occasionally for his He arrived in Paris last join his wife, after an exyage during which he was in the St. Lawrence riv

n, he came to Paris un-Mrs. in oli formerly an was strick n with grief rd came of her husband's

litical Copy For aper Must Be In Office On Monday

day will be deadline on poadvertising for the political of this paper, to be pub-Wednesday, and all candino have not already turned copy are requested to do oon Monday, July 18.

ically all the candidates lready turned in their copy. se who have not done so, plan to be represented in r. have been urged to get printed and delivered early day afternoon, so it will all voters in plenty of time

rtisements may be left at ce of the Ranger Times or stland Telegram. The adents will run in both these papers, and in addition they run in the Eastland Chrond Eastland County News

ational Guards Vatching Convicts After Jailbreaks

By United Press

LORENCE, Ariz., July 16.al guardsmen took of the state prison today to series of escapes resulting crowded conditions and a of funds with which to employ equate number of guards. company of infantry arrived ped with machine guns, rifles as bombs. It was indicated it build a stockade near the in which to keep prisoners had been permitted to sleep de the walls because there sn't room for them. Twenty convicts escaped in the

six weeks, five on Thursday.

Charge Is Filed In A Fatal Collision

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 16 .- A charge of ng while intoxicated was filed justice court here today by way patrolmen against Roose Benford, negro from Mar Il after an automobile accident miles southeast of here killed negroes, injured two other oes and four white persons.

Stephenville Man Killed In a Crash

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, July 16-H. Hall was killed and Leo Frey ng skidded and overturned on Commission.

Glen Rose highway south of Reports of

As U. S. Fleet Staged Naval Pageant for President



fleet in San Francisco Bay. Aboard the U. S. S. Houston, Mr. Rosevelt inspected this impressive lineup of battleships and cruisers before proceeding to San Diego, where he again boarded the Houston for a vacation fishing cruise. This remarkable airview shows 52 war vessels, all of which remained at an-

Davisson Cites Record in Speech Before Oldsters

DALLAS, July 16 .- "My opponents are making many promiss, but they could not produce even if elected," said George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as he declared hat the other candidates were atempting to appropriate his platorm and his program in their race'

Saturday afternoon Davisson adressed a statewide meeting of ge pensioners in Dallas. He said would rest over Sunday in Dalas before starting out again for five days of campaigning throughout East Texas.

"A man's record is the only index to his future actions. . Conseuently, I question the ability of from 3,574-83 feet. my opponents to carry out their candidate declared.

Although 20 pounds lighter in race, Davisson was pushing on steadily but rapidly bringing his Texas. He planned to tring his speedy campaign to a smashing

"Politics is like prize fighting. You would believe in a fighter line of the Downtain lease. and won unemployment compensation, old age assistance, oil proration, and other legislation just as sound," Davisson declared.

Attend Funeral For T. W. Harrison In Eastland On Friday

Out-of-town friends and rela- 2,700 feet. ves who attended the funeral Dallas, Garland Harrison of J. Blackstock, Mrs. Howard Franks fourth miles west from Eastland. and C. E. Shook of Gatesville, Mr. Previously the test logged 2,000,and Mrs. Pearl Davenport of Fort 000 feet of gas. Worth, Jin Davenport of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oates

Speaking Dates For Final Push In Drive Listed

of Amarillo.

Five speaking engagements are cheduled this week by county, land, nine miles south of Coman- French Navy Plane precinct and representative candi- che. lates in their final drive for election in the July 23 primary.

The speaking dates are as fol-Gorman, Monday, 8:30 p. m. Rising Star, Tuesday, 8:30 p.

Cisco, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday Shutdown

By United Press

unday operation of Texas oil sending production above market

mand for gasoline were encouragre, Hall was janitor of the mand for gasoline were encourag-urmers First National Bank of irg to those who seek to remove henville. Frey is president of the restriction against Sunday op

OIL ACTIVITY OF AREA ACCELERATED AS SITES PICKED FOR LOCATIONS

this week as new locations and was 1,250 feet. completions were reported.

Cleveland, section 476, SPRR sur- depth was 552 feet. vey, for 6,000,000 cubic feet of Carl A. Dixon announced loca-

line and 1,828 feet from the south

miles northwest of Rising Star, in Eastland county, section 40, block 2, ETRR survey, was testing what was reported to be 75 feet of lime in which a showing had been regis-Also in the Rising Star area, five miles north of the town, J. F. Baker No. 2 N. T. Mullory, section , William Ahrenbeck survey, in Funeral Services Eastland county, was drilling a

Salt water at 1,488 feet, total or T. W. Harrison in Eastland depth, resulted in plans to plug Friday included L. E. Harrison of Dorothy Oil company No. 1 Mrs. L. Johnson, section 29, block Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. 4, H&TC survey, one and one-

> Comanche County Being watched more intently is the Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuykendall survey, near Desdemona, in Comanche county, as it approaches the expected pay area. Total depth this week-end was be-

low 5,140 feet. R. D. Compton was shutdown at 1,400 feet on his No. 1 Griffin, block 2, Comanche county school

Stephens County Lone Star Gas company No. 1 E. H. Brooks, section 54, block 7, T&P survey, a ges test, was drilling below 2,500 feet.

Palo Pinto County Palo Pinto Oil and Gas corporation No. 21 Strawn Coal compa-Ranger, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. ny, two and one-half miles north of Strawn, was drilling below 2,-

Coleman County Picking a location one mile west Will Be Studied from Novice were Cooper brothers who planned to drill No. 1 W. R Stockard, section 23, T&NORR

AUSTIN, July 16 .-- Whether survey, to depth of 3,650 feet. Another new location for the forest fires on a half dozen fronts fields can be resumed without county was Coleman Gas and Oil in three Pacific Coast states. company No. 1 Sara Blanton, in automobile in which they were gas hearing by the Texas Railroad Anna, 1,000 feet from the west weeks of rainless weather. Reports of continued strong de- line, which will be drilled, according to present plans, to 2,250 feet.

Oil activity in this portion of survey, for 65 barrels of oil from West Central Texas took a spurt a sand 1,231-49 feet. Total depth he has had his troubles and at-

Marked up for Ralph Herring administration In the Ellenburger lime area on his No. 1A E. P. and W. H. This attack failed miscrably and eight and one-half miles northwest Kilgore, section 153, Mitchell sur- was a farce injected into the of Cisco, Eastland county, Hickok vey, was 20 barrels of oil and 35,- donigs of good government. Producing and Development com- 200 cubic feet of gas from pay pany completed No. 3 Grover at 541 feet to 546 feet. Total

the well had its gas sand pay survey, five miles east of Cross by those who would seek control Cut. Depth planned is 552 feet. Following over a year's period Stil lanother location was the programs even if elected," the in which the Downtain pool two Brown and Gardner No. 2 John and one-half miles southeast of H. Tabor, HT&BRR survey, one ranting over the state about their Eastland has not received exploi- ane one-half miles northeast of own efficiency and why they weight than when he entered the tation, John L. Reeves, youthful Byrd's store, 635 feet from the would make better Land Com Fort Worth oil man, announced south line and 330 feet from the missioners. The whole story of Extend Date For

test is in section 2, ETRR survey, road commission application to block 6, 1,054 feet from the east drill No. 4 J. M. Perry, section 36, Rhea survey, one mile west of Thrifty, 450 feet from the north Saturday and give (Bill) a grand Hayner, Reaves and Hose No. 1 and 300 feet from the east line ovation of confidence by giving. C. Larkin, three and one-half of the lease. It will be taken to him one hundred per cent of our who had fought and won. I have had fought and won. I have P. C. Larkin, three and one-half of the lease. It will be taken to 1,300 feet.

> A. J. Baker plans to drill with others No. 1 G. P. Hall, five miles west fo Brownwood, 975 from the south line and 1,200 feet tered at approximately 2,550 feet. from the west line of the lease. Depth planned is 550 feet.

Held for Ciscoan Who Expired Friday

Funeral services for Leonard Surles, who died in a Cisco hospital Friday after several week's illness, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Cisco.

He was a brother of Miss Louis Nell Suries and a cousin of Mrs. L. A. Burnside of Eastland. Survivors include his wife and two children, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. Surles, and several brothers and sisters.

Crashes to Earth

By United Press

CHERBOURG, France, July 16 -A four-motored navy seaplane bomber, carrying 14 aviators, crashed here today, killing one and seriously injuring the others

Forest Fires Rage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .-Hundreds of men today fought In Washington 2,000 CCC youths

that reminds me .-

all candidaates in the field for state and county offices to convince the voting citizenship to their way of thinking. Much will be said and possibly mistakes will made-maybe some of them costly to the candidate.

state for the office of governor Some are sticking strictly to the issues that most effect a people and their government. Others are devoting their time to ridiculing each other. One candidate in particular, with no prepared platform nor even a poll tax, i drawing the biggest crowds as well as getting the majority of most straw votes. What another week will bring about remains to

We are particularly interested n the candidacy of one of our own citizens for the office of Land ommissioner, W. H. (Bill) Mc-Donald is a first termer and is (Bill) is entitled to it from every after being injected into office his 14-year-record. (Bill) piled into the trust that was given him by a tremendous majority and has made good.

well as in a vast West Texas public of Texas," he declared. territory where the Land office is so essential to its progress and len a banquet reception at the well as rendering worthwhile ser-

During his first administration tempts were made to bring his

As we see it (Bill) was not deing the office of Land Commis gas at pressure of 1,485 pounds. tion for No. 2 E. P. and W. H. sioner which is a business within With total aepth of 3,604 feet, Kilgore, as being in the Mitchell itself and should not be molested of every elective office.

Opponents of McDonald are Fort Worth oil man, announced location for No. 1 L. C. Downtain west line of the lease. Depth planned is 2,500 feet.

South line and 330 feet from the missioners. The missioners. The their attacks are that they want their attacks are that they want the job and have no leg to stand the planned is 2,500 feet. We here in Eastland county

can well go to the polls on next votes. (Bill) will be our next Land Commissioner and we might as well make it unanimous.

The office of Land Commissioner is not one that can be pitched around like a baseball. When we have efficiency we should maintain it. There is no one better qualified than (Bill) McDonald to handle this office than he. Others would have to earn the whole thing over again . and the office is too important keep it in the kindergarten.

Thompson Leads In Telegram's Poll

Returns from the straw vote of 62, Farmer 3, Hunter 3, McCraw 34 and Thompson 71. A total of 177 returns were received.

Mother Loses Race Across World With

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 .- Mrs Marguerite Pughe of England arrived in Hollywood today, loser by 12 hours in a 4,000 mile race against time to reach the death bed of her son, Jack Dunn, 21, young ice skating champion promising screen star.

The actor died in a Hollywood hospital Friday night. At about the same time her mother was landing in New York. Mrs. Pughe Upon West Coast caught the first plane west and arrived 12 hours after his death.

Paul Runyan Wins **PGA** Tournament

SHADNEE - on - DELAWARE Pa., July 16.-Paul Runyan of demand, appeared today to be the block 4, Martinez survey, four and and civilians were summoned to White Plains, N. Y., who won the Hall was killed and Leo Frey demand, appeared coas, oil and one-half miles southeast of Santa fight 80 fires in forests dried by title in 1934, took the profession-injured seriously today when the Toyas Railroad Anna, 1,000 feet from the west works of rainless must be really and the Toyas Railroad Anna, 1,000 feet from the west works of rainless must be really and the results of the real serious and the r ship again today, breezing to an WED AT EASTLAND
Miss Vivian Tice and Frank
Reder of Cisco were married at W. Va. Runyan's victory was the Brown County

Ed Selvidge completed his No. 2

J. N. Perry, section 36, J. G. Rhea

Reder of Cisco were married at W. Va. Runyan's victory was the Eastland Friday in the office of most decisive in the history of the Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

Clyde L. Garrett, Congressman, Is Home from Work

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett returned Friday night to Eastland from Washington and the official stated they plan to remain in the city until the next session of congress. Congressman Garrett declared

that an office would be establish-

ed soon in Eastland. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Sarah. Virginia, Katherine and Clyde Garrett, Jr., other children, ar rived in Eastland before their

C. V. Terrell Is Heard Saturday In Eastland Talk

asking for a second term. Frankly land heard C. V. Terrell of Wisc county, candidate for reelection standpoint of view. Immediately to the Railroad Commission, cite

"I'm proud of my record or the commission, proud of the way my work has benefitted the oil railroad, gas utilities and motor Bill's back ground of having industries while it also has pro ived amnog the oil interests as tected the consumers and genera Pror to the speech he was giv

prosperity, has given him a decid- Connellee hotel by 100 independ ed advantage of being qualified as ent oil operators of the county It was declared that 99 per cen of the independent operators in the county are in favor of Terrell's reelection

"I'm proudest of the way Texs voters are rallying to me in this campaign," he also asserted.' Their support proves my policies on the commission have been generally helpful.

Judge Terrell spent a busy day n Dallas Friday, speaking over fending himself but was defend- the radio in the morning, making a swift inspection trip of Dallas industrial belt and greeting his friends in the afternoon and wind- Miss Donnie Lasater, Mrs. G. A. ing up with a "Re-Elect Terrell Lasater, Mrs. W. N. Naban, Au-Rally" at Lake Cliff at night. Terrell said that long ago he

Maturity date on cotton placed under 1937 government loan has been extended to July 31, 1939 according to information received by Garrett, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, L. Y. his support. Harry K. Westerman, assistant in agricultural conservation, from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Westerman gives excerpts from a letter received from the Recon- McNamara, Herbert Love, Orbie 9. On August 18, he will leave for struction Finance Corporation, as D. Jacobs, E. Z. Poff, Eleanor Winnipeg to meet the governor follows: "The Agricultural Ad-Pauline Roberds, O. C. Funder-General of Canada. The occasion justment Act of 1938 automatical- burk, R. Canfield, H. C Earnest, will be dedication of an internaly extended the maturity date of H. S. Drumwright, Frank Kit-tional bridge. these notes to July 31, 1939, and trell, J. W. LaMunyon, L. Scott accordingly no producer need pay Mrs. Sarah Scott, Mrs. C. O. Hashis note prior to that time unless kins, Gilbert A. White, Mrs. Irene

"Paragraph eight of these notes Coats. requires compliance with the crop Mrs. B. C. Witherspoon, Mrs. reduction program of the federal and Mrs. J. E. Sneed, Mr. and government and any producer who Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mr. and does not comply is personally lia- Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. and the Eastland Telegram on the gov- ble for the note. Otherwise, there Mrs. Jack Vaught, Howard Dill. ernor's race up to Saturday at is no personal liability, provided, J. R. Mackey, Reed Young, Mr. noon gave: Crowley 4, O'Daniel of course, there are no misrepre- and Mrs. Bernard Holder, Hirain 62. Farmer 3, Hunter 3, McCraw sentations made by the producer O. Childress, B. W. Burrow, Mrs. in the note and loan agreement." John W. Turner, Alta Robinson,

1937 are urged to file cotton sales and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, E. T. certificates or buyers' receipts at Personette, Bernice Garrett, Lotonce if they have not already done tie Davenport. so. All producers who placed cotton under the loan should also file Death by 12 Hours their copy of the note at the countries the countrie ty agent's office. This is necessary in order that they may receive the cotton price adjustment payment This payment in most cases will be three cents per pound on 65 per cent of their 1937 base produc-

Heart Attack Sends Farmer to Residence

Experiencing a heart attack in the A. & P. Grocery Saturday afternoon at Eastland, John Honea, aged farmer who lives three miles northwest of Eastland, was taken ome in a Hamner . Undertaking ompany ambulance.

His condition was regarded

Official Departs For Her Vacation

Kidnaped, Bound to Tree, Escapes



med kidnaper and then tied to against Hankow. tree near French Lick, Ind., Miss Nettie Costin, above, used a sharp vaders' drive, the Chinese fought rock to cut her bonds and es- off aerial as well as ground atkidnaped while sitting with an to speed the conflict to an early escort in her car in a Louisville end. Twenty-one Japanese airpark. Her companion, John Schach- planes dropped 100 bombs on Hantel, was robbed and bound to a kow. tree on a nearby golf course. The fact that Miss Costin was taken cross a state line makes the kidnaping a federal offense.

'Remote' Voting List at Clerk's Office Hits 194

Total number of persons thom ballets have been ma and those who have voted absen ee in the July 23 election Satur iay reached 194 at the office of County Cierk R. V. Galloway. Ab entee voting closes Tuesday mid-

The list included the following

Rev. P. W. Walker, Mrs. Saunlers Gregg, Mrs. Rosa Boucher, Ben L. Sears, Mrs. Bertha Ross tella Williams, C. E. Aydelott, Miss Lillian Smith, Joe Weaver, adopted a private motto: "Service Mrs. Mike Andrews, T. H. Stan-

en, Milburn McCarty. C. H. Falls, C. H. Stevens, Tom Harrison, Miss Don Moorman, J. (platform of his train he had writ-A. Choate, John E. Boyd, D. W. ten to Sen McAdon last month Rupe, A. W. Warford, Marguerite Adamson, C. A. Forman, Mrs. C | F. Falls, Frank Laurent, E. G. for the senate," Mr. Roosevelt said." I hoped he might run again Loyd Browning, H. L. Bray, Mary and I might add I hope he will be On Cotton Loans Bob Snoddy, Fred P. Davenport, reelected, Wade Dulin, Mrs. Modena Dulin, With the Mrs. J. L. Haney, J. L. Haney, C.

> foot, Mrs. J. E. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shirriffs, Mr. and Mrs turn to the United States from George A Davisson, Sr., Mrs. Roy his Pacific fishing trip on Aug-Hallmark, John L. Hart, G. C.

All producers who sold cotton in Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, Mr.

Midland Woman Named Honorary President of Tech

By United Press J. A. Haley of Midland today was named honorary president of Texas Tech, pending selection of the

ord Knapp.
Mrs. Haley will confer degrees the conclusion of summer school. A three-member board will the city park in Eastland, it has entinue active direction of the been announced by Miss Ruth Raollege according to Clifford mey, home demonstration agent Jones of Spur, chairman of the for Eastland county. board of regents that honored Mrs. Haley here.

uccessor of the late Dr. Brad-

Bookie Shops Raided By Texas Rangers

By United Press

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Garland and cities in East Texas Rangers joined by Fort Worth police, raided three sussected horse race bookmaking accused of bringing here from Interest and customers and customers and customers and customers and customers. FORT WORTH, July 16 .- Four operators and customers.

THREE PARTS OF WORLD ARE TORN BY WAR

The Spanish nationalist forces onight captured the town of Mora de Rubielos, southeast of Teruel. The nationalists claimed the entire loyalist defense of Valencia

was collapsing. Spanish loyalists held stubbornv, despite attacks by nationalist shock troops and massed airplanes on the Mediterranean as the civil war ended its second year of laughter.

Three nationalist armies, howver, were driving southeast to take Valencia.

Aerial warfare underwent a test in the Japanese offensive

Stubbornly holding back the inape. The 22-year-old girl was tacks in spite of Japanese efforts

> The new Chinese heavy artillery sank two Japanese navy patrol boats and set fire to a warship off Hukow, an official Chinese

mmunique asserted. In Jerusalem, Armenian Jews, defending their homes in the vilage of Ainhashophet, fought off a band of 90 Arab bandits and emerged victorious without casual-

ROOSEVELT TO **VISIT CANADA** IN THE FALL

LOS ANGELES, July 16 .resident Roosevelt today bestow-William Gibbs McAdoo, running

The chief executive recalled to the 1,500 persons around the rear ten to Sen. McAdoo last month.

"There was some question at

With these few words he disposed of the question of which of three democratic candidates, all classed as new dealers, would get

It was learned here the president will make a good will visit

Ex Official Of Humble Oil Co. Dies Saturday

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, July 16. -Frank Sterling, 68, retired vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining company and brother of former Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, died today in a hospital

Sterling, who lives in Houston, was stricken with a heart attack at his summer home at Hunt. Texas, early Wednesday. He was brought to a hospital here Thurs-

Relatives said the body would be returned to Houston for burial.

FORT WORTH, July 16.—Mrs. Dates Decided For Demonstration Meet

Juyl 21 and 22 have been set as dates for a miniature short course to be attended by home demonstration club members at

Man Is Held On Child Theft Charge

By United Press NACOGDOCHES, July 16.— Oscar Foster, 40, held here on Jef-

local family.

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ader Act of March, 1879.

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

A Move to Lock the Door Before the Nag Is Gone

The Illinois House of Representatives the other day passed a new statute designed to fill in some of the gaps in our legal defense against the so-called sex offender.

The statute, if it finally becomes law, will make it possible for the authorities to lock up a person of criminal sex propensities before any criminal charge has been filed against him. And while this looks like the most obvious kind of common sense, it nevertheless is a power which the authorities do not have now and which they need very much.

For, as things stand, the man who suffers from one of those dark and tragic urges which lead to the most frightful of sex crimes cannot be put away until he has actually committed a crime.

Time and again this sort of story has been told. A man will be arrested for a sex crime of the foulest sort, and the officers will examine his past. They will find that the authorities had their hands on him before the crime, that his tendency toward that kind of offense was perfectly clear, that psychiatrists and plain policemen knew perfectly well that some day he would succumb to his urge and take the life of some helpless woman or child; yet because he had not then actually done anything there was no law by which he could be put permanently under lock and key.

The law, in other words, was bound to a policy of locking the stable door after the horse was stolen; to carry the metaphor a bit farther, it was not allowed to lock the door beforehand even when it knew that a theft was about to take place. It could act only after the offense.

In ordinary criminal law, of course, it would be monstrously unjust to imprison a man because he might some time in the future commit a crime. But the sex criminal is a creature of a different stripe. He is driven by a tragic tangle in his brain or in his emotional set-up. How infinitely much better for everyone-including himself-to get him out of harm's way before he gives way to this urge and makes a monster of himself!

The Illinois law looks like an intelligent step toward the solution of an extremely pressing and complicated

People are spending too much money, according to an eastern sociologist, on the study of phthisis. They wouldn't have to study it so much if it had a few more sensible let-

A clock in Canada has been running constantly since 1892. It thinks it's a politician.

Employes of the St. Louis waterworks called off a proposed strike the other day. They finally settled the issue, but it looked for a while as if they might have a faucet.

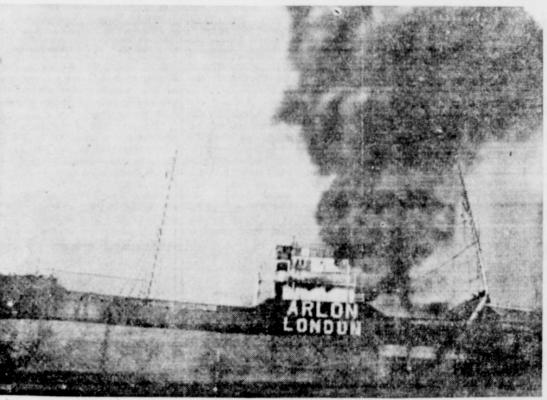
MODERN ARTIST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 Arouses indig 1, 8 Pictured nant dis-English leasure. painter. Half an em. 12 Valuable 6 Soiled with property 13 Native metal. 28 Ceylonese 14 Artificial silk monkey. 16 To counter-30 Things fit to eat. One who tunes 31 Dower 19 Poynesian property. 32 He is fre-20 Small flap. quently called VERTICAL 21 Organ of 42 South America English artist hearing. Toward sea 22 Corded cloth. 38 Tree bearing 43 Perched. 2 Things that 44 Flying can be used. 41 Disease. 25 Cotton staple. 47 To weave a 4 Musical note. 43 Thus. 27 Half. 45 Woven string Journey. 29 Observed. 49 After the 6 Coffee pot. 46 Afternoon 31 To disorder. manner of. 7 Prophet. meals. 48 Unless. 34 Upon 54 Frosted. 9 Rowing tool. 49 Wine vessel. 50 Unit of work 35 Queen of 56 Myself. 10 Sea. 57 He is a painter 11 Short letter. 54 Dined. 36 Neuter 12 He was once 52 Senior 60 Therefore pronoun. an --- rebel. 53 To perish 15 Producing 61 To sprinkle. 55 Female decr. 39 Half an em. 62 Arranged in 58 Either. 40 Eccentric 17 To make lace. 59 Transposed

NEVER A DULL MOMENT



Spanish Air Bomb Blasts British Ship



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An aerial bomb-seen in this remarkable picture at the instant it struck and exploded-toppled the mast of the British freighter Arlon as she lay in Valencia harbor. With nearly 60 British ships destroyed in the Spanish civil war, the bombing of the Arlon caused repercussions in Parliament, when it precipitated a severe attack on Premier Chamberlain for his "do nothing" not

Max Carey was the greatest

base stealer in his day, and when

he piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers

and Lefty O'Doul practice starts

Rogers Hornsby was one of the

lips, by contracting the muscles of

Robin mystifies persons who

ous birds, such as the robin the

SPORT GLANCES - - - By Grayson Hawkins, of Conneaut, discovered

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

CURLY-HAIRED Frank Strafaci, the New York youngster who the ball and his hands finish low is rapidly forging to the front as The completed product finds the one of the country's outstanding ball skimming the bunker crest, amateur golfers, warns you, in a hitting the plateau target just good-natured sort of way, that right and stopping dead when the he'll be a mighty tough person of backspin takes hold. beat if he ever learns how to Few professionals try it. They

"My irons always save me," he Frank Strafaci no longer considers explains. "There's no telling where it a gamble because he has it I'd be if I had to depend on my down to perfection. tee shots to make up lost ground.

"Good ol' irons," he sighs.
"Irons, and my drag shot."

And then he doesn't tell you Cleveland Indians recalls the old much about his drag shot, but once you've seen it, you realize, instantly, that you've seen one of the greatest shot, in the growth of the growt the greatest shots in the game to- themselves, or the things they did

He uses it on a recovery, at Oscar Vitt was a third baseman anywhere from 25 to 40 yards, in his major league days—and a usually with the green banked good one—so there was no trouble high in the rear, with the pin set- at all in smoothing the rough spots on the rookie up from Milwaukee.

Old-timers who recall the backspin Harold Hilton, Alex Smith and Willie Anderson used to put on the ball, thought the art had he had sluggers like Hack Wilson died out until they saw the Long Island champion demonstrate his off first and second.

worked it out by himself—and now it's paying real dividends.

greatest hitters the game ever knew, and the one thing he stressed during his big league He picked it up in practice-

"I USED to scoop my trap shots," managerial career was batting. he explains. "Lift them up John McGraw was a third too much with my hands. Then I sacker so he couldn't help riding studied the change, and I guess, Freddie Lindstrom about how to

play the hot corner. aybe, I have it." He has it, all right. Strafaci It was only human nature. But takes his pitching dynamiter, with sometimes their efforts proved a a narrower sole than a regular boomerang. and wedge, and opens the face of But not with Oscar Vitt, whose He keeps it open coming down rookie in the Ame ican League. the club on the address.

able to whistle without using her Calls of Birds Are Ably Imitated By her throat. Five Year Old Girl

hear her whistle but do not see her. She imitates the calls of vari-CONNEAUT, Ohio .- Five-yearld Robin Grove Somers, musical whip-poor-will and the mocking by name and temperament, pos- bird. sesses the unusual ability of being Her grandmother, Mrs. Louis B.

and hits the ball and sand at practically the same instant. The blade digs into the sand beyond

Mrs. Hawkins and Robin's mother took the little girl to Hollywood. She studied at a school of whistling there, and learned to imitate bird calls.

Robin now has a whistling range of two and one-half oc-

Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Somers intend to have Robin continue with her sutdy of whistling.

everal motion picture directors praised the child's talent.

Robin's strange talent two years She noticed that the child made a whistling sound through her throat when she called her

Edward Lund, engineer on the Howard Hughes flight, admitted

While she was in Hollywood,

ports of their engagement. She was anxious for his return, she said, because it was lonesome at the office of the airplane brokerage company, where Lund is general manager, at New York's Floyd Bennett Field.

Elinore Hoagland, secretary to

she and Lund "had dinner to-gether several times a week,"

but was unwilling to confirm re-

While pert, pretty Pauline Spia

above, is honeymooning on th

Riviera, the Main Stem in her

native New York is agog over

ner Cinderella romance with the

scion of one of Britain's wealth-

iest families. A former cigare girl in a Gotham night club, a "Judy Puck" she became a dancer in a London floor show

wenty-year-old Vivian (Kiki)

Ostrer saw her, and besieged her at the stage door for 120

ws. When she went to Paris

of World Flyer

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Typhoid Fever Is Cigaret Girl Is Cinderella Costly to Texas Doctor Declares

AUSTIN, Texas-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, estimaies that the State of Texas was a business visitor 8 suffers an economic loss of one- at Gorman. half million dollars annually from typhoid fever, a preventable dis-

Last year 378 Texans died of returned Friday from the typhoid and approximately 4,000 adult short course at were ill with the disease. The average duration of the illness from six to eight weeks plus a convalescent period of about six weeks. This means that typhoid horses in the country. is responsible for the loss of ap- least that many rocking proximately 200,000 work days each year in Texas, with the attendant loss of income over a sev eral months period.

Early fall and late summer each year sees a tremendous increase in the prevalence of typhoid in Texas, due to vacation travel and the hazards brought to the local population by itinerant labor.

Typhoid is particularly prevalent in those sections where there is seasonal employment bringing into the area great numbers o laborers who live in tents, shack and trailers without adequate sani

The local communities have the problem of dealing with this shifting population put squarely or their shoulders. Insofar as is feas ible, the itinerant population should be immunized against typhoid and should be made to conform with sanitary regulations (particularly with regard to disposal of waste) as a protective measure to the permanent comunity population.

Typhoid fever can be controll ed by the use of pure water, pas teurized milk or clean milk, clean foods, proper disposal of sewage screening against the fly and destroying its breeding places, by search for and care of human carriers, and by general practice

In selecting a place for a vacation, choose one where you know

that the water and milk pure. Be sure that the kitch dining room are screened to tect the food from flies, camping it is best to boil used for drinking, unless you that it is pure. Clear, sp oring water is often nev

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SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE

CAST OF CHARACTERS TRAN DEARBORN—heroine, student nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, handsome young interne. He had trouble, too, keeping up with bril-

innt
DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head
surgeon. Dr. Sargent's problem
was something else again. Yesterday. Dr. Benchiey is in-sistent that Tran marry him but she has her eye on another goal.

CHAPTER IX SEVERAL evenings before, Tran

nursing care report. Miss Armstrong had charge of

upon by some of the members of and ears with a brush and green or any one dear to you and sufferthe medical staff. This was a particularly ticklish

assignment because, this me, the commentator was to be he terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent. When Tran had finished, she was was entitled to a little innocent relaxation

A delightful idea was beginning take shape in her too fertile brain. She tapped her nose with ner pen, giggled, drew paper towards her, and began to write lows: leverishly

Doctor: . ficurish: Benchley. Head nurse: Tranquility Dear-

Diagnosis: None.

Note: Although my patient was admitted to this hospital 10 years ago and has been constantly under observation, no comprehensive diagnosis to cover all his amazing symptoms has yet been arrived at. However, as Dr. Osler has

said, "It is sometimes more important to know what sort of patient has the disease than what sort of disease the patient

Color: White,

tient use in moments of excite- ing his own pulse at frequent in- final paper. sion is that he is deeply religious.

. . It is important that a nurse should state exactly what she obtained a sphygmomanometer for the purpose of taking his own the purpose of taking h Nursing Text, p. 120.)

Intelligence: His intelligence of coffee.) and professional skill are reported | Unfortunately the meal must

INSTRUMENTS

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the office of County Clerk R. V.

Galloway were as follows:

to be of high order. His operating have failed properly to digest, for technique is said to be so exacting very soon the patient was in the that young nurses have been throes of what appeared to be a snown to faint when informed bad dream. He seemed to fancy that they were to assist him, and himself to be in the operating to run temperatures after helping room, for he cried out angrily

unusual as to afford an instruc- der? It's feather-brains like you tive study. . . . Our text asserts —dancing all night and then com-that a patient should be an intering into the operating room with esting study to an alert nurse. The the jitters-that make surgeons nurse who failed to find X inter- wish they were taxi drivers. had spent hours writing up a esting would be phlegmatic, in- Treatment: deed.

this work. But to give added zest to it, the students' papers were occasionally read and commented upon by some of the members of soap, and rinsed with ice water. ing. (p. 200.) His eyebrows are arrogant; his tired. So tired that she felt she described as a "be-damned-to- romance from the latest "Ladies" you" expression.

Nanifestation of Symptoms: X tomed to having his own way. An struggled to an upright position,

moment; then wrote with a upon the patient's condition should observed the usual procedure, THERE was a good deal more when X's temperature when X's temperature was taken, of retiring to a distant light to read the thermometer. Each time this happened, however, the patient fell into so dangerously excited a state because he was not permitted to read the thermometer himself that eventually it seemed wisest to allow him to do

thermometer read at exactly before him—reading bits aloud grined, and insisted that it must have been tampered with—that in As the hour Age: Just right to be interesting. his condition it should read at Tran sat shivering between relief

tracted by the appearance of his Income: As to his income, I can lunch tray, to which he at once ing on, "is not one that has come only report that, in delirium, I have heard him refer to his ining asleep immediately thereafter. Under my care."

Then it couldn't be her report.

Dearman, oil and gas lease; N. D. Foundry and Supply company to Gallagher to Union Central Life B. I. Daniels et al, materialmen's Insurance company, release of oil lien. and gas lease; Ray D. Golston to J. G. Reaves to R. E. Grantham, J. W. Strong, assignment of oil mineral deed; J. H. Reynolds to L. planned collection of \$10,000 ran-and gas lease; Reaves and Hose G. Simon, quit claim deed; J. G. famous et al to W. B. Baldwin, material- Reynolds to C. W. Blacklock, war-

Bond, laborer's lien; George P. Hall to W. B. Allen, transfer of lease; George A. Ritzinger to Instruments filed this week in lien; H. O. L. C. to W. H. Clarke Commercial State Bank, warranty et ux, warranty deey; R. P. Sneed deed; E. V. Roof et ux to C. I. to Eastland National Bank, trans- Kurth, execution of note and ma-Acie Baggett et ux to T. E. fer of vendor's lien notes; Sunny-Pope, warranty deed; Barnett Pe-side Cafe to public, certificate of troleum company to John L. business name.

Reeves, three assignments of oil John A. Thompson to J. L. and gas leases; Mrs. S. W. Bobo Reeves, release of deed of trust; to Montgomery Ward company, E. Underwood et al to E. T. Dearlease; Commercial State Bank to man, oil and gas lease; J. D. W. T. A. Tune, et ux, release of lien. Jones et al to Levi Wilson et al, Cisco Mortgage Loan company lease; J. W. Jones to W. A. Hall, to G. M. Winston, release of mort- abstract of judgment; J. W. Jones

gage Loan company to R. F. C. judgment. Edward Lee et al to F. Mortgage company, transfer of deed of trust; Annie L. Cook to Wright, warranty deed; M. E. The Golden Text is: "As the Milburn McCarty, deed of trust; church, south, to M. E. church, Father hath life in himself; so W. H. Clark et ve to ri O. L. C. Ranger, release of deed of trust; hath he given to the Son to have deed of trust.

C. M. Murphy to City of Eastland, life in himself" (John 5:26.) G. W. Cooper et al to C. T. quit claim deed; Marion Machine Among the citations which con

NLY THE ENTIRE WATER-FRONT IN VICINITY OF THE PURPLE SLIPPER WITH A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!

at one of his operations.

Emotional Reactions: His emodeleted) that dropping an instrutional reactions are so varied and ment might be equivalent to mur-

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

sting would be phlegmatic, in-eed.

Personal Description: X is a tall,

Treatment: . . . The nurse owes the patient not only profes-sional skill, but all the personal

With the above dicta in mind, nose is one of the lofty kind which I have repeatedly tried to soothe seem especially designed for snort- the patient with little thoughtful ing. His eyes, which are very blue, attentions—such as reading aloud habitually wear what can only be to him a beautiful and uplifting Home Review." His reaction was disappointing, not to say alarming. After the first few sentences, X illustration of this observation folcried out in a strangled voice, "I. you must read that slop, for God's . She considered for SINCE our text instructs us that charts and reports bearing sake (Refer to remarks about religion) go and do it where I can't

When it was finished, Trantucked it under her arm with the class report, intending to read it to Beula Tagg that night. Beula, however, was sleepy and indisposed to listen. Tran dropped it upon her desk, and for the time completely forgot about it.

Top Sarge entered the classroom on the appointed day with a patient by seeming to hide the the glint of battle in his blue eyes. truth from him. (N.T., p. 137.)

When X discovered that the sion of the pile of student reports normal, he seemed violently cha- and commenting in his curt,

As the hour drew to a clo Family: If married, he makes no least four degrees higher.

Another of his eccentricities is report had not been one of those Religion: From certain fervent that, in spite of tactful efforts to chosen. It was then that, with a dissuade him, he persists in tak-"Now here," he said, "is an un-

rves-neither more nor less. blood pressure; but that time, his tinetly familiar looking about that attention was successfully dis-tracted by the appearance of his "The case," Dr. Sargent was go-

. . (Contents of tray: thick She had written about one of his . . . (Contents of tray: thick She had written about one of his soup, large steak, mushrooms, own cases. . . And yet—a hide-ous conviction turned everything bedside record. (N.T., p. 125.)

Intelligence of tray: thick She had written about one of his soup, large steak, mushrooms, own cases. . . And yet—a hide-ous conviction turned everything salad, mince pie, cheese, and pot black before Tran's eyes as he

(To Be Continued)

Reynolds to C. W. Blacklock, war-ranty deed; John L. Reeves to in 1917. His first wife died about C. L. Hazlewood et ux to Nor-Barnett Petroleum company, two two years ago. vell and Miller, deed of trust; J. Barnett Petroleum company, two two.

M. Hayner, Sr., et al to B. B. John J. Passer to B. troleum company, oil and gas

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service,

Public cordially invited. "Life" is the subject of the gage of deed of trust, Circo Mort- to John Armstrong, abstract of Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, D. on Sunday, July 17.

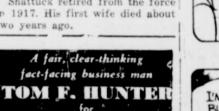
EASTLAND TELEGRAM "OUT OUR WAY" - - -



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



GUESS I YOU DON'T KNOW AM, MR. WAYMAN! WORRIED ING IN LINE FOR ALL THE MAIL AND WATCHING FELLAS KID EVERYONE ELSE GET LETTERS! ALL THE ME ABOUT IT! THEY THINK SHE DOESN'T EXIST, AND THAT I'M ONLY MAKING HER UP!



following from the Bible: "I call

heaven and earth to record this

day against you, that I have set

before you life and death, bless-

ing and cursing: therefore choose

life, that both thou and thy seed

may live:" (Deuteronomy 30:19).

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from

the Christian Science textbook,

Sience and Health with Key to

Eddy: "Life is without beginning

and without end. Eternity, not

time, expresses the thought of and time is no part of

Kidnaping Is Wed

CLEVELAND .- Three decades

ago, Norman A. Shattuck, Cleve-

land policeman, made headlines by

solving the Billy Whitla kidnaping

end honeymoon. His bride is Mrs.

In March, 1909, 4-year-old Billy

Whitla was abducted as he left

school in Sharon, Pa., bruoght to

Cleveland, hidden in a hotel here.

Shattuck received a tip that the

kidnapers were in a saloon, sur-

prised and captured them as they

case. Now, at 81, he is on his sec

Olive Crosby, 68.

famous.

of eternity" (page 468).

Cop Who Solved a

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

In his race for Governo four years ago 457,821 votes were cast for Tom Hunterwithin 2% of his election. An intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sen-sible, economical State Government.

GOVERNOR





Gideon: Following God's Plan Text: Judges 7:4-7, 15-23

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | with the tongue "as a dog le Editor of Advance

THE story of Gideon's army would seem to be almost T was these men of action a haste that Gideon selected a without parallel in the history set by themselves, discare of military strife, though it has those who had taken time to some striking parallels in the down on their knees and drig

By Williams-

Napoleon is credited with the cynical remark that "God is on the Midianites."
The side of the great battalions."

But Gideon That, in general, is the world's estimate—that might not only nakes right, but that might makes for success and power. Napoleon might well have read better advantage this story of Gideon's army; and our modern world, which trusts too implicitly in great battalions, might like- 300 men with trumpets wise take the story to heart. Dominant in the story is the

emphasis upon Gideon's trust in Jehovah. He was, first of all, a man of strong character and purpose, whose life was completely devoted to righteousness had the sense of a clear call to the pitchers, so that the Midian deliver Israel, and with this came the conviction that the deliverance could be achieved only by men whose spirit was similar

of laggards and cowards. He sion. Gideon was not control realized that the strength of his simply with victory, however army was in the spirit of those He put the host completely who went with him to a great rout and effected his triumph task, so he took his army down It is a most inspiring ston to the water where thirsty men The watchword, "The sword might drink. Some of them bent the Lord and of Gideon," h down upon their knees, taking found its counterpart in the lapped up the water quickly "God and one make a major

peth."

the 300 men he had chosen sufficient to deliver Israel fro

But Gideon had strategy well as courage, as he had fair in the strengt', of a small arm of determined men. He realis that, on the part of those w trusted in numbers, fear migh be created by the impression numbers. Accordingly, he upon the device of arming h lamps and pitchers.

The pitchers served to con the lamps, or torches, and at the given moment, Gideon manded his men to blow trumpets, to bring the from the pitchers, and to ites had the impression that enormous host had come again them.

The strategy worked exact as Gideon had anticipated, as He did not want a great army the Midianites broke in confi

tion that Jimmy Roosevelt voices in the House-possibly continued to operate in the in-surance business while serving as percetary and chief aids to the secretary and chief aide to the trict once dominated by the K President has aroused intense Klux Klan. Dies himself has op curiosity in Washington as to posed the Klan, but knows how whether this story can possibly get votes by denouncing the C. be true.

No one at the White House is present investigation was oppose willing to try to satisfy this curi- by House liberals who feared

"That's a matter between Alva and Jimmy," inquirers there are told. Reference is to Alva John-bies was bent on a red-baiting on the Tayan has been as the control of the tayan has been as the contr ston, whose magazine article on expedition, the Texan has began Jimmy's spectacular success in the by asking the Department of Juresurance business during recent tice for its secret reports on operars has attracted national at-

alleged certain unspecified mis-representations in the article, but dom of speech by citizens. whether he means to include emong such alleged misrepresentations the assertion that since his ormal resignation from the admitted to the bar at 19, becam Roosevelt & Sargent insurance known as "the boy debater" an firm he "has continued to pursue after election to Congress in his insurance operations vigor- became a champion of silver legs

" can not be learned. lation Here in Washington it generally His friends know him as has been assumed, with no evidence to the contrary, that Jimmy Shouter of the "Demagogue" had stopped selling policies, al-hough it is assumed also that he facetiously pledged to "favor a still had a large income from huge appropriation bills and oppose

Back in the Hoover administra-tion it was charged that the late of the Unknown Soldier." James Francis Burke, a lawyerlobbyist who was general counsel
for the Republican National Committee, had used White House
Mittee times sought to keep to
House from voting on vage-hour office space and White House stationery for private business purposes. Mr. Hoover moved Burke of the White House.

House from voting on vage-hour legislation, Dies presumably would be on the New Deal "purge" list if there seemed any chance of defeating him.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent Chairman of the committee about to investigate "un-America

WASHINGTON.—Public, allega- about to investigate "un-Americant activities," has one of the low

Although his resolution for the Intron.

Jimmy is in a hospital and has ised that the inquiry will be in a

tax bills." He has been known to

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A RESIDENT MURPHY. NORTH CAROLINA IS CLOSER TO THE CAPITALS SIX OTHER STATES THAN HE IS TO HIS OWN CAPITAL. AT RALEIGH A SWAN



MURPHY, seat of Cherokee County, North Carolina, in the extreme western tip of the state, is farther from its own capital the it is from the following state capitals: Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tena; C.: Frankfort, Ky.; Montgomery, Alexandra, Ga.; Cherokee, County, North Carolina, in the extreme was a contract to the county of the cherokee.



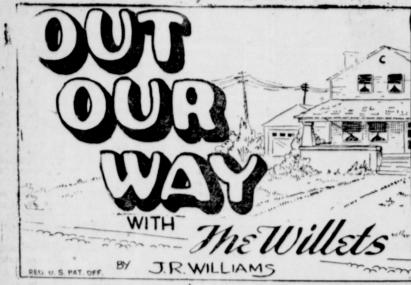


































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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Note Book for Week

W. M. U. of Baptist church will meet at 4 p. m. at the church. will preside. All members urged to attend. Mrs. W. S. Adamson, president,

W. M. S. of Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m. at the church, with Mrs. F. M. Kenny presiding. Ladie's Bible class of Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 p. m. All members urged to attend the meeting at the church.

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Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 . m., at Castle hall. All members urged to be present. Tuesday

A. A. A. will meet with Mrs. Johnnie Hart at 8 p. m. Members attend.

Junior choir practice at Baptist church at 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will entertain with breakfast Wednesday morning for the members of the Beethoven Music club. All incoming and old members are invited to attend. A short program will be presented.

Visitor Entertained

Miss Agnes Bouren of Carthage who is visiting ni the home of her

fee and frosted carmel squares; was served.

Guest list included: Misses Florlyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Jane Ferguson; Mr. Keita Beyette, and sented Mrs. Sam Conner. the honoree, Miss Bouren.

Miss Harris Hostess

square Saturday.

layed by the club members. A Compliments Son efreshment plate of pimento enquest, Thelma Stokes, Lucy Cottingham, Barbara Blythe, Nelda Wood, Mrs. Jack Collins, Marie contests was enjoyed by the little contests was enjoyed by the little Rev. Robert Bowden, pastor. erry Harris.

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car as a souvenir, due to blowouts.

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Ann Turner of Ranger. ers was used throughout the house Conner. with all appointments carrying the bridal theme. Bridge tallies as place cards on the white laid quartet tables followed the them Several tables were placed for

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Chief's Chef



A menu of pineapple juice, baon and eggs, rolls, jelly and cof-

bridge with high score prize presented to Miss Louise Weaver. First Methodist church to hold nce Perkins, Joan Johnson, Caro-Mrs. Jack Lewis Jr., won the cut.

Guest list: Mmes. Charles Dean, William Drienhofer, Charlie Joe Owen, James T. Pipken, Had Dean Thursday at the meeting of the Allen, Earl Conner, Jr., Jack Socialites club in the home of Miss Frost, Gayland Poe, Johnny Kit-Whittington, Ruth Weaver, Mar-Miss Lucy Cottingham was chos- guerite Quinn, Thelma Brewer,

andwiches, pickles, potato flakes, birthday, little Conner Van Hoy p. m. beanut butter cookies, mints and was honored with a party Thursced tea was served to Helen Ros- day afternoon given by his moth-

ments of ice cream and cake to lie Joe Owen, Collin Satterwrite, State College of Home Economics. ribbons of concrete from Atlantic Ferguson, Jan Spauldin, Jane in Coleman Thursday, remaining Waring of Cornell, tranquility can Gulf of Mexico, would do all those Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., entertined with a breakfast party on hursday morning honoring Mrs.

Evelyn Hibbert of Breckenrdige, but the state of the week to hursday morning honoring Mrs.

Evelyn Hibbert of Breckenrdige, be attained, provided four "oils" be attained, provided four "oils" be attained, provided four "oils" are applied to keep the individuals cooperating smoothly. The "oils," of two huge highways—he calls ained with a breakfast party on Evelyn Hibbert of Breckenrdige, visit with friends. Thursday morning honoring Mrs. Betty Pickens, Charlotte Van Hoy, Sam Conner, a recent bride, who Betty Jean Rippley, Marie Brown, and little daughter, George Ann, she said, are "affection, recognihis plan American Prosperity was the former Miss Elizabeth Ray Larner, Charles Layton, John from Midland, visited this week in tion, mastery of some one thing Crossroads—first as a means of

Eastland Personal

Mrs. C. E. Owen and Mrs. Char

CHURCH OF GOD

Robert E. Bowden, Pastor All services at the usual hour oday. Sunday School 10 o'clock; Morning Worship 11 o'clock; Seron Subject, "God's Armor." Young People's hour at 7:15.

Young man from Big Spring, is speak to the children and foung People at this hour.

The evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Mid week prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 o'clock, You will all find a warm Christian welcome at all these services.

The pastor leaves early Monday norning for Burkville to attend the State Camp meeting. He expects to be back in about a

CHURCH CALENDAR

The First Christian church anounce the following changes in aunt, Mrs. Ed Willman, was entertained with a breakfast and swim party in the city park Thurs-day manning.

That chow has got to be fit for a President, so Chef Irino Esperancilla's tentative taste is a perancilla's tentative taste is a ship at 11 a. m. at the First Mathematical Charles and the city park Thurservices for Sunday, July 17.

Evening worship at 8:15 p. m at the Methodist church.

The First Christian church has accepted the invitation of the evening worship at the Methodist church until work on the Christian church is completed until further notice.

Lee E. Romine is pastor.

Baptist Church school, 9:45 a. m., morning services, 11 a. m.; Jerry Harris, plans were complet- chen, Jim McLaughlin, Jack Lew- B. T. U. at 7:15; evening sered for the rammage sale that was held on the couth side of the lips; Misses Virginia Weaver, Jane Cartlidge, pastor.

Methodist church school, 9:45 en as the hostess for the meeting Louise Weaver, Melba Gamble, to be held Thursday, July 21.
Following the business period, a game of Chinese checkers was

m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. As a compliment on his seventh Young People's meeting at 7:15

Church of God school, 9:50

Gwen and Virginia Hibbert, Betty and Pat Owen attended the rodeo

Dee Slaughter, Billy McFarland, the home of Mrs. Bennett's par- and new experiences." A profusion of cut garden flow- Charles Wright, Dan Amis and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard. A popular method of maintain- ment. Mr. and Mrs. Beard accompanied ing happiness, according to a

> Mrs. J. E. Thexton of Gila wanted. Bend, Ariz., and Miss Elizabeth A family council was a solution these shores. Houston of Hartselle, Ala, are to for family problems offered by Weghorst's east-west highway

Miss Houston's aunt, Mrs. O. H.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-thorized to publish the following impouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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.

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

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

For County Judges (Re-Election) For County Clerk:

R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.) or Assessor-Collectors

C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term). or County Superintendents

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

Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper. Sheriff:

Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

EASTLAND

Commissioner, Precinct Is Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

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

Constable, Prec. No. 1:

II Duce's Men Got the Point



When Premier Mussolini recently complained about the "un-Fascist" stoutness of a number of his chief lieutenants, one who got the point was athletic Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist Party. He is pictured above, demonstrating his physical fitness by leaping over a rank of rifles bristling with bayonets during "paunch reduction" tests at Rome. Others "got the point" literally, when their leaps failed and they were badly slashed.

ernment can solve the unemploy-

Such a project—and it's really

In addition, it would provide a

"The Federal government in

The road would be directed

through certain uncultivated sec-

new homes and business dwellings.

park be located on the proposed

intersect. With the good road,

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He suggests that a national

for all time."

Going for Walk National Boom Is Seen In Roads Calms Families HOMESTEAD, Pa .- The gov-

By United Press

ITHACA, N. Y .- Keeping har- highways, develop a defense line mony in a three-generation fami- in case of invasion and cultivate ly is as complicated as running a hitherto uncultivated lands, dethree-ring circus, according to the verdict of a conference on family life spongared by the life spongared by life sponsored by the New York collector, theorizes that two broad

But, according to Dr. Ethel B. to Pacific. and from Canada to the

taking up the slack in employhem on a visit in Dallas this week. number of women attending the immense-would employ 10,000,-Mrs. Onis Warden of College conference, was to share house- 000 men, Weghorst believes. Station vistied Friday in Eastland hold duties. Thus, they said, the with her sister, Mrs. Stewart Doss. tasks of dusting furniture, wash- defense line to be set up in case B. E. and Carl Garner of Rang- ing dishes and caring for children of invasion. He would establish r were visitors Saturday in East- gave a mother or mother-in-law airports along the roads in each the necessary feeling of being state. These would serve as army

arrive today for a visit in the one woman, the mother of four would start near Norfolk, Va., on home of Mrs. Thexton's sister and children, who worked outside the the Atlantic Seaboard, and would home. Her mother and her hus- extend through North Carolina band's father lived in the family. along the borders of Tennessee She said the whole family took and Kentucky, Arkansas, and Mispart in these councils, and each souri, Kansas and Oklahoma, Colhad his say as to how and when orado and New Mexico, Utah and the radio should be used, how the Arizona, into Nevada and end at money should be spent, and the Oakland, Cal.

way the children were to behave. The north-south road would ex-The old stand-by remedy of go- tend from Winnipeg, in Canada, ing for a walk when things get too down to Port Arthur, Texas. It involved still seems to be popular, would touch the borders of North according to these women. "Try- Dakota and Minnesota, South Daing it for a week," mixing grand- kota, Nebraska and Iowa, Kansas ma's furniture with the rest so she and Missouri, Oklahoma and Arwill feel more at home, separate kansas, Texas and Louisana. living quarters for mother-in-law, or father-in-law, and a sense of humor were other tested methods Weghorst said, "would be asked to allocate approximately \$2,000,-000,000 for the extensive profor smoothing out some family difficulties.

Druggist Goes On Vacation But Sends Trade to a Rival

By United Press

OMAHA .- When T. H. Miller, druggist, decided to go on his highways near Joplin, Mo., and first vacation in 16 years he post- Pittsburg, Kas., where they would ed a sign on his door for his customers to read that was calculat- Weghorst believes national parks ed to explain his absence, direct would be a mecca for tourists. his business to his rival and then bring them flocking back when he returned.

On his hand-painted sign, Miller explained that he had gone fishing for a month because "my doctor says, 'either lie down in a boat and pull up fish, or lie down in a box and push up daisies'.' In order to keep the business

in his neighborhood Miller printed: "The next best drug store in this neighborhood (and it's a good one) is our competition just 'cata-corner' across the street. Patronize him. We'll appreciate it. Don't take your trade downtown."

Miller added the following to insure that his customers would not forget him during his vaca-

"Thanks for your past trade and good will-be sure and come back when we get back-Lord knows we'll need you."

EPIDEMIC PRIVATE

By United Press BURTON STATION, O .- The Eli D. Troyer family had their own private epidemic when all 14 members had measles at the same time. The disease was fatal to one

Reach Far North BERLIN.-The airplane is mak-

ng further encroachments on the Berlin in the afternoon can territory where a short time ago the night in Helsingfors and the husky and reindeer were the rive at this tip of North Find only means of transportation.

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Europe now show a similar sched- what they're saying about nie between Berlin and the little another.

Lap town of Petsamo !v fringe of the Polar Sea at grees North Latitude. The fi via Helsingfors require 15 hon Thus by using this "Aretic Air press" the traveler who before evening.

The Esperanto enthusiasts back again proposing an int would be to make it in in for the nations to unde





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