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ORST FLOOD HITS IN SOUTH TEXAS TODAY

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Texas, July 28.worst flood in 25 years ravthe lower reaches of the Colo River Valley today as plantdemanded a Public Works Adstration investigation into proctive measures of the \$40,000,-000 Buchanan dam system.

The crest of the ravaging river wirled around LaGrange, inunting thousands of acres of fertile farm land and washing out a ighway bridge.

The best corn and cotton crops in several years were lost. Flood damage in the past week

was estimated at \$3,500,000. mass meeting of planters will be held here tonight to appoint imittees to investigate charges f mismanagement, which have en aimed at the Lower Colorado iver Authority.

By United Press

McALLEN, Texas, July 28. Goodwaters of the swollen Ric nde river were expected to ch the floodway system of the valley today, but trained observers said the floodways be adequate to control the

Courity Chiefs To Attend Confab At A. & M. College

he Eastland county supervisors the Farm Security Administrawill be in College Station ing the week of August 1 to n: 8 for the annual state ing of FSA employes. Geo. I. ne, county rurn! supervisor. he hastland office will be open for the receipt of repayment, dded. No checks will be issued m the office during that week. regular monthly checks will mailed prior to that time.

The keynote of the conference Il be "Farm security means work every member of the family ry day in the year, "Mr. Lane "The Farm Security Adminration is concentrating its at ck upon the one-crop system," d home plans accepted by FSA st show several sources of cash ome. It is not only desirable that re be several sources of income also that the income be received at frequent intervals, instead of old one pay day a year."

The rural supervisor and Mrs. a R. Parrish, county home mangement supervisor, have been apinted on special committees to ake recommendations based on heir work in Eastland County oncerning the future policies and ial in San Angelo. rocedures of the Farm Security dministration. These recommenations will be presented at the neeting and passed through the tate and regional offices to the ational executives in Washing-

Final details of procedure for 1939 program will be ironed ut at the meeting and steps to et next year's loans planned and pproved well in advance of the w crop year will be taken immediately upon the reopening of the office, Mr. Lane indicated.

Negro, Sentenced To Die, Reprieved

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 28 .- Sam Cash negro, sentenced to die tonight at Huntsville prison, today was under 30-day reprieve order.

State pardon board recommend ed the repreve to allow investigaion of a death house statement nade by Fobie Gray, negro, sentenced in the same crime, that Cash was innocent.

Cash and Gray were accused of killing Paul Renig, Glenflora merchant, in a robbery last Dec. 19.

Probe Is Started In Prison Murder

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, July 28 .- Tex s prison officials began question ng today, to determine which of 25 criminals stabbed to death Robert Massey, 37, habitual criminal, at Eastham Prison Farm

Massey was slan in the typical nvict manner. As he and his Germany policies disputing sufellows filed into sleeping quarters, several convicts closed about him, struck and quickly fled.

preme court Justice Hugh Black's plane records, thsi country does eligibility and supporting federal not hold one, and holds only two marriage and divorce laws. in the heavy seaplane class.

Out on a Limb—SURVEY PLANE A New Invention

There'll be no more spoiling of

sightly stems by spattering rain-

Hedge is shown donning her new

invention-the stocking raidcoat-

at the Inventors' Congress in Cineinnati. Made of a flexible and

transparent material, the new-

fangled creations are supposed to

sorts of weather.

America Saves

Lives This Year

Safety Conscious

automobile travel.

By United Press

SWEETWATER, Texas, July 28

Patrick Elder, 51, charter

member of the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers association, died

here today. Funeral services will

be held Friday morning, with bur-

By United Press

ence at San Antonio Monday with

the Texas Highway Commission

Included on the docket is a high

way program for Johnson Coun-

ty with special reference to roads

Fort Russell soldiers were still

marooned on a narrow ledge in

Santa Helena Canyon, while an

army airplane searched the Ric

Grande for the body of their com-

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 28

today for the body of Frank Wil-

German Protests Are

Ignored by Lawyers

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28 .-

The American Bar Association's

assembly today killed proposals

demanding condemnation of Nazi

Believed Drowned

panion, Private Harry Buckman.

Brownwood Man

drowned Wednesday night.

AUSTIN, July 28 .- County

To Meet Monday

will hold a confer-

Road Delegations

reserve limb loveliness in all

BELIEVED LOST LANDS SAFELY

EDMONTON, Alta., Canada, July 28 .- The United Air Transport officials said today that the

plane carrying premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, got as far as Taku Bay a few miles from its destination at Juneau, Alaska, before being turned back by fog at Carcross, Yukon Territory Aboard the plane with Hepburn

who was making an aerial survey of Canada's wheat crop were Bernard "Sell' Em Ben" Smith New York stock operator, who made a fortune during the depression, J. P. Bickell, Toronto mining magnet and Pilot James Towne of Toronto.

The plane is owned by Bickell The party left Toronto 10 days go on an 8,000 mile trip through the new Canadian mining district in the Northwest Territory and across the Western Canadian wheat

Last night Towne left White-horse for the 135-mile flight for drops if Mrs. Bess Hedge of Juneau. Oklahoma City has her way. Mrs.

Move Is Started In El Paso Upon High Freight Rates

EL PASO-The first move ere to battle freight rates was nade when R. C. Fulbright, Washington, D. C., nationally known rate attorney, was employed to combat the latest petition of rail roads, which calls for increased rates in differential territory.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- A safety Fulbright was employed by the onscious America saved 3,670 executive committee of the El ives on its streets and highways Paso Chamber of Commerce and on the first half of 1938, a naboard of directors of the El Paso tional Safety Council survey show- Freight Bureau. The decision to fight the railroads' program wa The reports showed a 22 per unanimous. Hearings wil lbe held ent decrease in highway fatalities July 25 in Austin and August 1 in during the first six months of El Paso. Fulbright and E. R. Tan-1938 as compared with 1937. ner, manager of the El Paso despite a two per cent increase in Freight Bureau, will appear at both hearings in defense of local Texas, credited in the report, jobbers and shippers.

with cutting its fatalities 14 per on the one-crop system," cent, saved an estimated lives.

With cutting its fatalities 14 per cent, saved an estimated 130 ences with officials of the West for the benefit of flood sufferers arrange to work together in presenting testimony at the hearing senting testimony at the hearing senting testimony at the hearing and adjacent territory Friday evaluation. with cutting its fatalities 14 per in El Paso.

At Sweetwater "West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials will cooperate in presenting testimony in behalf of all shippers in the El Paso differential territory," Fulbright announced.

Fulbright also announced change in procedure of attacking the rate hike request.

He recommended that all efforts should be concentrated on proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission as a result of recent developments. He referred to the complaint filed on June 17 by Texas railroads with the ICC, which authorized that body to order changes in interstate rates where such rates contitute a discrimination upon intertate commerce being handled by the railroads. A similar petition has ben filed with the Texas Railleading into Cleburne and a road road Commission by the Texas from Coleman to Sweetwater via

French Amass 52 Soldiers Are Still New Air Marks Marooned on Ledge To Lead the World MARFA, Texas, July 28 .- Two

By United Press WASHINGTON - Thirty new international aircraft perform-ance records established in the past few months by Italy, France and Soviet Russia have relegated the United States to the background, according to the National

Aeronautic Association. Of the 175 established international records, the United States Waters below the spillway at holds 19. France leads with 52, Lake Brownwood were searched Italy is second with 33. Russia and Germany have 18 and 17 respectliams, 32, of Brownwood, believed ively.

Czechoslovakia holds 13 records Great Britain 10, Poland 7, Belgium 3, Austria 2 and Japan 1. The association proposed that manufacturers seek to keep the majority of landplane and seaplane record performances in this country to "enhance our prestige and retain our export trade."

That the United States has a long way to go is shown by the fact that of the 27 heavy land-

At Loggerheads in Union Row



U. A. W. president. On trial before the union's executive board in Detroit, the vice presidents have charged a frameup and failure to get a fair hearing in a statement striking at Martin's disciplinary action against them. Free-for-all fighting developed the first day of the hearing as rank and file union members smashed their way into the trial Martin is pictured above with the suspended officials-Richard Frankensteen, Walter Wells, Ed Hall, and Wyndham Mortmer

M. H. Kelly Formally Chosen As Eastland City Manager by Board

Formal appointment of M. H. When becoming affiliated with W. Hoffmann.

the city for three and one-half ly.

C. T. Lucas pointed out the for- phenville, for 10 years. mal appointment is a promotion

Kelly, former city secretary, as the city administrative department city manager of Eastland was Kelly was secretary. No one has announced Thursday by Mayor C. Kelly was secretary. To the city wance of serving, states announced Thursday by Mayor C. officially been named to the city wance of serving, states announced Thursday by Mayor C. Kelly has been an employe of secretary position to succeed Kel-

Kelly has lived in Eastland with Mayor Hoffmann and other city his family, composed of his wife mmissioners, C. B. Wellman, L. and a son, Joyce, student at John J. Lambert, H. O. Satterwhite and Tarleton agricultural college, Ste-

They are members of the First for Kelly and at the same time is Methodist church. He is a Mason recognition of his capability in and a World War veteran, having handling the new assignment as seen active overseas service in the in reality in recent months he has 90th Division. Kelly is a native performed the city manager work.

eration of citizens in the hen-

"Calling attention to an an-

this paper and feeling that every-

with the sufferers for any consid-

erable amount of money, and a lit-

tle from many will soon put these

people back on their feet and in

"Any contribution, however

small-or large-will be appre-

ciated and certainly will go for a

"Mayor."

"C. W. HOFFMANN,

Back from Meeting

Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor

of the Eastland Church of God.

has returned from Burkville, in

Newton county, where he attend-

ed the state camp meeting of the

fine spirit of unity prevailed

com-

He reported interest and

throughout the meeting,"

mented Rev. Bowden.

worthy cause.

"(Signed):

Church of God.

efit games Friday night.

Softball Games Arranged to Aid Flood Sufferers of River Valley The infection may come from dir

game at the Fire Department field Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, asking in certain types of ening. July 29, it was announced Thursday.

The first game will be between the Royal Blues and the Street Dairymaids. The second game will be between the Eastland Pups and the Eastland Terriers.

The Royal Blues and the Street Dairymaids are fierce contestants. The Pups and Terriers are

youthful comers. Fans probably will have the opportunity of secing a future Dizzy Dean, Schoolboy Rowe or Carl Hubbell among the pitchers, and a future Mickey Cochrane or Gabby Hartnett without the "gabby"-among the catchers; a Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or Joe Dimaggio among the fielders, sponsors related.

The net proceeds of the games will go to the flood sufferers through the Red Cross.

The minimum admission fee will be five cents general and an ex- Eastland Pastor tra five cents for admission to the grand stnad. Exrta donations will

that reminds me .-

Now that the fires of the first orimary have reached the smoldering stage, there are still some of the county and state offices to be settled in the run-off primary Nationalists Blow August 27.

Whether the next three weeks will be sizzling hot or just mild remains to be soon, but there is no question but what only about two-thirds of the vote will turn! out, if that many,

W. Lee O'Daniel, is the first river. man in the history of Texas that was elected entirely on his own. without any promises to be carried out as to state appointments. Those who have had time to think it over are commenting on the fact that this is probably the best thing that could have happened to Texas, as those who will come in for appointment will be selected upon an efficiency basis not for political or favored rea-

(Continued on page 4)

Special Care of Foods Necessary To Preserve Health

of food poisoning show very strikngly the need for special care in handling and refrigerating an food that must be prepared in advance of serving," states Dr. Geo. "Prevention of food poisoning

DIES MAKES A

NEW ATTACK

WASHINGTON, July 28.

today he would ask the Senate ju-

diciary committee to hold hearings

on confirmation of Governor All-

red as Texas' new federal judge

and would oppose his confirma-

Dies asserted that "98 per cent

of the people in the judicial dis-

trict are opposed to Allred's ap-

dent Roosevelt in Texas.

red's confirmation."

pointment, announced by Presi-

"It is just this kind of politics

that brought on the revolution in

Texas. The people are fed up and

disgusted with this kind of politics," Dies said. "The people of

Texas are not going to stand for this sort of stuff,"

Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas disapproved of Dies' statement,

saying, "I am for Governor All-

Martin Dies of Texas said

UPON ALLRED

requires clean food handled as little as possible and consume while it is fresh, Foods prepared hours before serving, and allow ed to stand at warm temperature become good culture media fo bacteria. Cooked products of perishable nature are readily sub ject to decomposition, and must be kept well refrigerated.

"Most food poisoning is caused by infection by certain types of bacteria which grow rapidly under favorable conditions, such as high temperature and high humidit ty hands, utensils, flies, rodents, There will be a benefit ball, Following is a statement of food materials and in some cases contaminated water, infected which are rapidly spread and not

necessarily associated with filthy conditions. nouncement found elsewhere in "Pienic food is particularly sus ceptible to transmitting food poi one living in Eastland should feel soning to the members of the picit a privilege to contribute to the nic party. Be sure you have sound, needs of our neighbors to the fresh foods, clean, free from stagsouthwest, I ask that the ball game nant odors, slime, etc. Requir

to be played at the softball park all who prepare food for use Friday night be liberally patron- wash their hands thoroughly b ized, assured that you will get fore handling it. Avoid excessiv your money's worth in entertainhand contacts with the food. See that clean containers are used and "We wouldn't change places that special care is exercised in wrapping foods and in protecting them from contamination. "If food must be prepare

much in advance of use, cook it thoroughly, keep it refrigerated and otherwise protected at a temperature of under 50 degrees un til you are ready to use it. Avoid serving foods that are readily in fected, such as certain salads and cream-filled pastries. Any food that are not to be served immediately should be kept on ice. Milk ice cream and dairy products in general should be from approved

"Digestive upsets cannot always be blamed on the food served or aten at an outing. Sometimes excessive heat and humidity combined with over-exertion and overheating, as well as over-eating, help to bring them about. Remen ber this, and don't indulge in too tendance at the meeting high. "A strenuous exercise when the day are hot and muggy. Don't over indulge, either, in unwise combi nations of foods."

MAN SITS ON RATTLER By United Press Up Power Dams WADDELL, Calif .- When Sev

mour Rodgers, wishing to rest af

GETS DIVORCE

ler from J. E. Butler, Jr.

By United Press

ter an hour's work of wood chop-HENDAYE, Spain, July 28. ping, sat down on a rattlesnake Nationalist forces, contesting a he had the good fortune to sit loyalist surprise drive into their lines north of Ebro River, opened down on its head instead of its tail. As a consequence, the snake power dams today flooding the was able to rattle Rodgers a warn ing to get off, which he prompt ly did, before it could get its im-

Reginald Henderson prisoned head into action. Expires at Cisco

Reginald Henderson, brother in-law of Jimmie and Noble Harkrider of Eastland, died of a heart attack Thursday morning at 10:30 in Cisco. Funeral arrangements were not

amediately announced. -Mr. Henderson was a telegraph operator for the Humble Oil name, Wilma Burnam, was re- plaintiff, it

Shock Absorber



n the noggin support for sleeping n sitting position which G. L. Mcdellan, the creator, demonstrates With the device, one can snooze i street car seat without fear o ashing the chest with a sharp inted chin. This was one of the iventions exhibited at the Inven-AUSTIN .- "Recent outbreaks

State Tax Rate Set At 35 Cents

AUSTIN, July 28, — The state Mrs. M. T. Jones utomatic tax board today set the state ad valorem tax rate at 49 ents on \$100 valuation, the same s for this year.

The levy is 35 cents for general evenue, seven cents for Confederate pensions and seven cents for ree schoolbooks.

cient to pay the per capita school maximum possible.

The state board of education is worth's. senduled to meet here tomorro apportionment of \$21.40 per ago, when they returned to Rang-

Two Children Are Feared Kidnaped

By United Press SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 28.-Police were notified today by the grandmother of two small girls, believed kidnaped, that they were in custody of their father and were being returned to Kirkwood, Mo.

SOUTH HAVEN, July 28 .- Two hildren disappeared from a parked automobile today and police an- Jones, Dallas and one daughter, ounced they apparently were kidnaped.

The children, Janet Eaten, two and her sister, Judith, four, Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Kirkwood, Mo.

The children were left in a automobile while the family chauffeur went to a store. When he returned a few minutes later they were gone.

O'Daniel Endorses

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 28 .- W

Lee O'Daniel, democratic nomines for governor, made his first bid grandchildren. She was the mothfor party leadership today, by announcing through friends that he would support Rev. J. Leslie Finnell for Tarrant County Democratic Chairman.

MEETING TONIGHT

R. E. Sikes of Eastland repre entative of the state office of the Federal Housing administration is to conduct a meeting tonight at Breckenriage for the explanation of loans under new phases of the Divorce has been granted by act. Several from Eastland expect-91st district court to Lu Ella Buted to attend.

DISMISS CASE

from Lanham Brown. Her maiden ed in county court at cost of the

Nips Nap Nods PROSPECTS OF PEACE GET A **NEW SETBACK**

By United Press

Prospects for peace in Spain ded further today when rejuvented loyalists struck deeply into the flanks of the rebel army adrancing on Valencia.

Government forces encircled Gandesa and captured quantities of war materials. Importance of the surprise advance remained to

Meanwhile, England's prime minister, Chamberlain's campaign to bring Nazi Germany into the program for peace bore more fruit. Capt Fritz Wiedemann, personal adjutant of Adolf Hitler, planned another week-end visit to London to see Chamberlain.

China: Japanese armies, fighting up the Yangtze toward Hankow, reported steady progress, but in Shanghai the invaders ran into new trouble with the U. S. Marines. The marines accused Japanese soldiers of violating an agreement not to move material through the International Settle-

Japan: The government indicated a desire to end the dangerous tension along the Siberian frontier by a joint commission to settle frontier disputes.

Moscow: A major purge of enemies of the state" in the far eastern territory of Soviet Russia was disclosed.

Mexico: President Cardenas indicated that Mexico would reject . S. proposals to arbitrate Amer-By Tax Board ican claims arising from expropriation of foreign-owned lands.

Will Be Buried In Ranger On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. M. No levy was made for general T. Jones of Ranger, who died at thool purposes, since the board her home, Strawn Road, Thursday lecided other revenues are suffi- morning at 3:15, are to be conducted from the First Methodist apportionment. Members consider- Church of Ranger Friday aftered the per capita statute fixing a noon at 4 o'clock, with interment \$17.50 allottment makes that the in Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are by Killings-

The de and set the school apportionment. er about 12 years ago, when her It was estimated the school fund husband was in the garage busiwould have income from special ness. They moved to Chillicothe taxes and other sources to pay an and lived there until about a year

> Survivors include her husband, M. T. Jones of Ranger, father, J. Culpepper and step-mother, Mrs. Culpepper of Vernon and a number of sisters and brothers and several half-sisters and brothers. They are Mrs. B. S. Lemma, Ranger, sister; Mrs. John Barnes, Ranger, sister; Mrs. Virgil Martin, Texaco, sister; Dee Culpepper, Hereford, brother: W. B. Jones, Sudan, half-brother; Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Levelland, half-brother; Mrs. P. A. Jones, Lometa, sister and Mrs. Paul F. Keeton, Tyler, a sister who formerly lived in

Ranger. Also surviving are two sons, J E. Jones, Dobbs, N. M., and Roy Mrs. J. B. Sanders, Pampa, and three grandchildren.

Mother of Ranger Woman Is Buried

Dr. L. B. Gray conducted funeral services at Strawn Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. J. D. Brothers, 75. The services were County Chairman | Brothers, 10. The Strawn Merchandise company funeral home at 4 o'clock, with burial in Strawn.

Survivors include eight children, 28 grandchildren and nine greater of Mrs. Alma Thomas of Rang-

Hughes May Fly to South America

By United Pres.

MIAMI, Fla., July 28.—Hov d Hughes and his round-the-we d crew, it was revealed today, i an a round trip flight from New York to South America in little more than three days. The date for the start has not been announced.

SPENDS \$175.10

Eighty-eighth court has grantCase of Gerson and Kaplan vs.
candidate for commission
from Lanham Brown. Her maiden ad in County Clerk R. V. Galloway' was announced fee a report showng he \$175.10 in his race.

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Romantics' Reassurance From the Sky

Things can never get too mechanized and routinized for adventure in this modern world.

For a time it looked as if that was just what had happened in the realm of aviation.

After the soul-stirring fights of the Lindbergh era, aviation went ultra-scientific. It got out of the "stunt" period and buckled down to the unsensational job of providing safe, unspectacular service. Its heroes were not daring young geniuses, any more, but carefully trained crews of technicians, who worked together like well-ordered machines. It gave a whole lot more return in the way of transportation-but the romance went out of it, seemingly for good.

And then two very startling things happened in close succession.

First, Howard Hughes and his buddies went streaking around the world in a flight which passed all the way. through the mechanized, team-spirit business and came out on the other side, in the realm of romance. The thing was so perfectly organized, so surpassingly well integrated and planned, that it became what everyone had thought no flight of that kind could ever be-thrilling and uplifting.

Right on the hels of that came a throwback to the old, devil-may-care barnstorming era-the Atlantic flight of young Douglas Corrigan, who blithely flew the world's worst sea in a rickety crate that was obsolete years ago. Corrigan simply set the clock back, temporarily, and gave the world a last glimpse of aviation as it used to be, when a flyer was an adventurer first and a technician, if at all, afterward, and when the hallmark of distinction was a willingness to risk one's life casually against any sort of odds that might present themselves.

So these two flights brought back that unpredictable and indefinable quality called romance to modern aviation. And the way in which they did it is worth at least a passing thought.

They showed, in the first place, that a mechanized, modernized world need not be monotonous after all. If romance is a momentary transcending of the ordinary limits of workaday life-and that's about as good a definition as any-then the Hughes flight simply showed that when man really perfects the intricate technical details of modern life, modern life is romantic and not humdrum.

And, secondly, there was a reminder that the human spirit is irrepressible and dauntless; and it will not be confined by any formulas, but will break loose and challenge fate in its own way every now and then. And there is al ways hope for a world in which that is true.

They were fine things, those two flights. They make this complicated world look like a more promising place t live in.

OUTLINE MAP



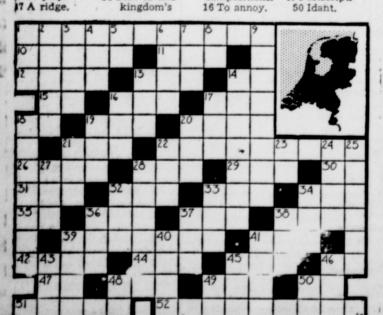
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compositions. 49 Postscript.



PASTOR GIVES UP SALARY

church offerings, after operating expenses have been deducted.

BROADALBIN, N. Y. - The WOMAN "CALLS ALL CARS" Rev. Raymond Mills, pastor of the Baptist church, has received congregational approval of his plan

PIEDMONT, Calif .- The local to discontinue his salary. Future police department has employed compensation will be taken from Mrs. Pearl Oamiano as police ra-

woman in the United States to be given the job of calling police cars and broadcasting police announcements.

Try Our Want-Ads!

ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin









MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, heroines blond, popular, is engaged to six-foot, black-haires STEV MALLORY, here; who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyo-ming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: Nikki and her uncle had Steve are to take a mountain trip and Sarto, Baneroft and F.ake decide to go too!

CHAPTER VII

sun broke in dawn and sent the boulders. its first warming rays into the cloak over the hills toward which of the fast-walking animals.

silence and told him with her eyes that she loved him greatly.

and formations traced irregular ground again.

Their pause for lunch was brief for Uncle Jim wanted to reach the Nikki heard a sudden frightcabin before dark and the worst Sarto's horse plunging forward of the trail lay yet ahead. As they hugging the inner wall. Sarto started out again he arranged them started out again he arranged them clung to the pommel, his head in single file and warned each ducked forward into the steed's rider against trying to pass an- mane. other or of getting too close on the trail.

of the little party from straggling the edge of the trail. too far back.

The trip appeared to be a hardship for Sarto alone. He was dis-tinctly not an outdoor man and There was on nature to him meant taking a taxi tination. He clung to his saddle as the trail narrowed and hunched disconsolately in his seat, scowling silently. The pack trip was ob-viously not of his choosing.

THE trail wound along the side

capricious reds and blacks against the brown. On the other side, feet ahead of Fiske. along most of the slender path, the mountain sloped off steeply dotted with clumps of low-grow-ing bushes and trees that clustered THEY tool: the trail just as the courageously in the soil around

But in spots the violent torrents mists that formed a soft, white of the spring thaws had burst over the trail and rushed down the mountain side in foaming white they rode in pairs, conversing and cascades, stripping the slope of its adjusting their bodies to the gaits bushes, stunted trees, and boulders, transforming the decline into Nikki rode with Steve and real-a sudden, breath-taking drop that might be 50 or might be 200 feet ized, in the grandeur of the break- straight down before the break ing dawn, that she loved this man ended in a rough bed of granite.

very much and that she was being distinctly unfair to him. Anything trail several hours when it hapmight happen on this trip, she horse stepping carefully at the thought, and decided to tell Steve heels of Rance's mount. Behind about Bancroft and the money at her Uncle Jim hummed a monotthe first opportunity. In the mean-time she rode beside him in attention to a trail that was long familiar to him.

Behind her uncle came Fiske, quiet and observant, and back of Long before they stopped to eat him rode the glowering Sarto. the sandwiches that had been pre-pared and to boil coffee over a tiny fire, the trail started upward snow-laden torrents and the path and became more and more rocky. hung precipitously over awe-Once they crossed a dry river bed some nothingness on the right. that was a tremendous trail of boulders walled in on either side by cliffs along which the seams and fell off into gradual sloping snubbed the other end around his

ened yell and turned to see

The quick lunge carried Sarto's Rance led the way, followed by and the mare ridden by Fiske. Steve the final helping hand back up on the trail. Nikki, Uncle Jim, Fiske, Sarto, The mare fought desperately for Steve, Bancroft, and Woody, who balance. Her iron-shod hoofs brought up the rear to keep any struck sparks as she slipped on

"Throw yourself off," shouted Uncle Jim, twisting in his saddle,

surged forward again in fright- clung to him. ened leaps and broke through.

could see the quick, deadly drop and you might have been killed. HE trail wound along the side off the trail, the narrow path upon Oh, Steve. of a cliff, tortuous and rocky. which two horses could not stand

On the inside rose the sheer walls side by side. He could of stone, washed clean by centuries of mountain storms, marked with the oddly colored lines of and small trees.

The final plunge of Sarto's acres the mountain sloped off steeply but not dangerously. A daring horseman could have ridden down the side had he chosen. It was detted with allowers of law grows and pawed into the thin air. balance.

Then Steve moved. With sudden skill of years of polo playing, he turned his horse to outside of the trail. He leaned forward and brought his flat hand down brutally hard on his mount's

His horse bounded forward and struck Fiske's mare almost as she slipped off the trail. The moniestum of the blow carried the mare forward and in. She was safe. So was Fiske. But the motion threw Steve's horse to the outer overhung the precipice.

STEVE lost his balance and plunged over his mount's shoulder, but the force of the fall carried him past the precipice. He grabbed a clump of bushes as he slipped downward and clung on desperately. His horse scrambled forward, lost its footing, rolled over twice and finally stopped against a tree, got up and shook itself vigorously.

Uncle Jim was off his horse by that time with a rope in his hand. He tossed the noose down to Steve, saddle horn. "Slip it over your arms," he

houted, and Steve managed to find footing long enough to get the noose over his head and shoulders. Rance and Uncle Jim hauled him back up. Sarto still sat his horse sul-

lenly. Fiske was leaning against the wall. He came over to give "Thanks," he said, and his voice

meant it. "That was mighty quick thinking," said Uncle Jim.

"Mighty quick acting, too," said Nikki was standing back, her There was only an instant as face white, and she couldn't get

the mare hung on the brink. Fiske over the feeling that her knees through Central Park—when it leaned desperately to throw his weren't going to support her much was the shortest route to his des- weight inward. Sarto's horse longer. Steve came over and she "I'm all right, honey," he told

Steve, riding directly behind her and laughed gently.
Sarto, reined in his horse abruptly at Sarto's unexpected lunge. He "but you weren't a minute ago

(To Be Continued)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League						
TEAM-		L.	Pct.			
Beaumont		45	.583			
'ulsa	62	48	.564			
an Antonio		48	.561			
klahoma City		52	.523			
Iouston		54	.491			
allas		61	.440			
hreveport		61	.435			
ort Worth	. 45	66	.405			

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TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	. 53	29	.647
Cleveland	. 51	30	.630
Boston	. 48	33	.593
Washington		44	.511
Detroit		46	.477
Chicago	. 35	39	.473
Philadelphia	. 29	50	.367
St. Louis		58	.301

National League

TEAM-	w.	L.	Pct.		
Pittsburgh	54	31	.635		
New York		38	.573		
Chicago	50	38	.568		
Cincinnati	48	40	.545		
Brooklyn	41	47	.466		
Boston	38	45	.458		
St. Louis	37	.48	.435		
Philadelphia	26	58	.309		

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City San Antonio 5, Tulsa 1. Houston 6, Fort Worth 0. Shreveport 9, Dallas 8.

American League

Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11 New York 7, St. Louis 5. Detroit 9, Washington 4. Boston at Chicago, rain.

National League

St. Louis 7, New York 0. Boston 1-5, Cincinnati 0-1. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (night game).

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

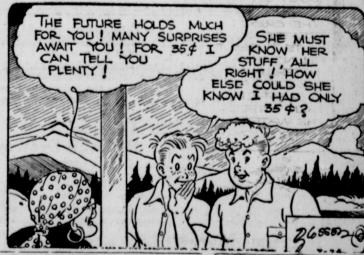
American League

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser BEFORE WE GO SHE'S A WHIZ IN FOR SODAS,









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

National League St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled).

STEEPLEJACK SLEEPS SUDBURY, Ont .- A fellow

steeplejack solved a knotty problem for city officials when he obligingly awakened ar unidentified steeplejack who had fallen asleep on the slanting edge of a 100-foot church steeple here. The steeplejack's name was withheld.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The can-

Elmer Thomas, who won Demo-cratic renomination after the President patted him on the back, is no sound, cautious conservative himself. Elmer always is wanting to do something more about silver, Treasury, balance budget and reprinting press money and infla- tire bills recovered.

felt that poor Woody Hockaday, who tried to spring on the Presi- "goofy," but insists it's no goofier dent with a prosperity plan based than a system which doesn't let wheat to make bread at a profit, they produce and keeps them from belonged somewhere on a ticket which featured Gomer, Alfalfa Bill, Elmer and an astonishing assortment of Mae Wests, Daniel Boon's, Brigham Youngs, Huey

rick Henrys. tacular recovery proposal from a rather curious spot. Oklahoma is made by Oscar He is a member of the monopoly Ameringer, lovable old Socialist investigation committee. He is op-

He proposes that the Treasury

Immediately print \$20,000,000,000 was saying privately that the less broadcast them from airplanes, business, the better it would be guaranteeing that:

tather's daughter employed and Thurman Arnold, demanding that pnemployed will drop whatever he patent monopolies be included in or she has on hand and start hunt- the committee's investigation and

goods open factories, creating demand for labor.

"IV. No one being willing to work for less money than he hopes didates in Oklahoma who to find (remember there may be tried hardest to out-promise the others were licked. Namely Gopasture), employers are compelled mer Smith, for senator, and Alfalfa Bill Murray, for governor.

Mr. Roosevelt's friend, Senator
Elmer Thomas, who won Demo-

"VII. Exercise in the open air In fact, there were those who promotes health and longevity. Oscar admits this may be shining shoes and buying people buy the food and clothing

t.ongs, Oliver Cromwells and Pat- been again.. everything-whether in the Hoover or Roosevelt ad-But by all odds the most spec- ministration-now finds himself in

He is a member of the monopoly editor of the American Guardian posed to monopoly, but he is also ot Oklahoma City. Oscar wasn't opposed to practically any pro-running for anything, but it's hard posal to curb monopoly. First one to see why someone didn't pick impulse gets the better of him and then the other.

Thus, recently, Senator King and \$100 bills and change made in laws governing But a day or two later he wrote mother's son and to Assistant Attorney General

proposing a bill to prevent com-"II. As fast as the bills are panies from locking up patents for und the stores are emptied. long periods without using them
"III. Frantic orders for more companied 1938 NEA Service fee

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

dead baseball and inside play.

is practically all outfield play now is practically all outfield play now cis, shaking his noggin', "but the presence of Keller leaves us plenty of trouble in Newark."

The Big Moose yearns for more The Big Moose yearns to base-running, hitting and running, handed pitcher named Fred handed pitcher named from do something besides bat a base- the Philadelphia Athletics along

Players had to stand out defensively as well as offensively.

Walsh, now associated with a filtering plant outside of Meriden, Conn., dropped into Cleveland for a remarkable old-timers' game which saw Tris Speaker field his MAILS says that in Bill Lillard, 19, and in his second year of 1920 world champions intact.

Most of them played nine innings, including a young catcher named Stephen Francis O'Neill.

Peckinpaugh and Dave Bancroft p And after watching Smoky Joe Wood, Charley Jamieson, Bill Wamby, Doc Johnston, Joe Sewell, came a pitcher for the Angel and Elmer Smith cavort, and after being shipped home by the Walter Mails pitch, it might not be Chicago Cubs as a third baseman a bad idea for Alva Bradley to

and be that fast.

big left-hander now campaigning for the office of sheriff in Marin County, California, while serving Win Ballou, now with the Seala as public relations counsel for the would aid any major league outfi-San Francisco Seals.

"I've a notion to kidnap you . with the 71-year-old Cy Young choice of Marin County.

taking his turn for the Cleveland Naps of 1908. O'Neill asserts that Charley

CLEVELAND. - Big Ed Walsh Keller of Newark would improve pleads for the return of the the New York Yankee outfield on either side of Joe DiMaggio.

The lamous White Sox pitcher "The departure of Bob Seeds of 30 years ago points out that it helped some," said Stephen Fran-

In Walsh's day, a team had to Archer, who was purchased from with Fink, O'Neill says Keller is the only young International League athlete ready for major league delivery. He expects the Bisons to collect \$25,000 for

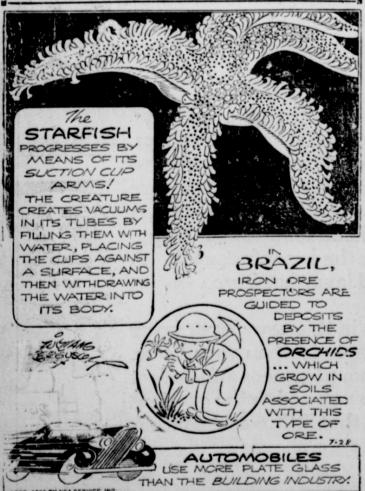
> 19, and in his second year of professional ball, San Francisco has the slickest Pacific Coas after being shipped home by the

The Duster adds that Dominic bring back some of the old In- DiMaggio is a better outfielder Schoolboy Hutchinson, a 19-year ranges, the game department announced today.

as a relief worker.
"Ballou's curve breaks like

take you to Buffalo," said O'Neill. ball dropping from a table," ex It was a fine old-timers' game, plains Walter Mails, the people

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



STARFISHES have feet on the end of their arms, and these feet consist of small tubes that terminate in a sucker-like disc. By fastening the extended feet to a surface, the fish contracts them and Caws itself forward.

"OUT OUR WAY" -

By Williams-YUH SAY TH' STATE YOU GIT TH' BABY ANTELOPE, DEER. AN' ELK FER EXPERIMENTAL US OUT FIND THEM MYSELF --WE KIN THEN I WON'T BE PURPOSES - AN' YO RE A-PAYIN' OUR FINES RYIN' TO FIND HELP YOU FIND BIG OUTA HERE? TH' COOK Two types of shelters are re

Tomorrow's Menu

currant juice, green corn grid-

dle cakes, maple syrup, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Salmon, cel-

ery and green pepper salad, buttered wholewheat toast,

sponge cake, blackberries and

ream, tea, milk.
DINNER: Old - fashioned

chicken pot pie, sour milk dumplings, mashed potatoes, green peas, lettuce and toma-to salad, green apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Orange and

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

NEA Service Staff Writer COUNTRY eating, especially the old-fashioned kind, has an appeal that never grows tiresome. In glancing through "The Country Cook Book" recently done by Cora, Roe and Bob Brown, these keep to myself.

Old-Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie

Start jointed chicken cooking in hot, not boiling, water. Be sure to have (nough so the liquid will just cover the chicken when it is nearly done. Season, while cooking, with salt, pepper and 2 to 3 sprigs of fresh herbs from he garden. Parboil I small onion for each

Parboil I small onion for each person and peel potatoes of equal size. Forty minutes before chicken then sufficient seasoned flour to is done add onions and potatoes to the pot, slipping them under the chicken a few at a time so heaping tablespoon to drop in the

that boiling does not cease. When all is thoroughly heated, and steadily boiling again, lay dumpling mixture, a heaping ta-blespoon at a time on the dumpling are duckly take one out of blespoon at a time on top of chicken, cover very tight and do not lift cover for 25 or 30 minutes. Or cook your dumplings separsteamer over rapidly

Sour Milk Dumplings
One pint clabbered milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 scent teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon the table as quickly as possible.

Take : p chicken and dumplings

to make sure it is cooked all the way through. Have 1 to 2 table-

spoons flour mixed smooth with

Simple Method of Increasing Quail Is Worked Out

AFTER Duster Mails pitched two

Brooks Holder, a 21-year-old Sar

O'Naill syled bim

O'Na A innings. O'Neill asked him Francisco outfielder who guardi how long he believed he could go the plate like Max Bishop, and white and quail in depopulated an increase of the quail population.

> It is the establishment of fenced areas which offer the birds abundant food and cover in which to build their nests and hide from their enemies.

As described in a bulletin by Valgene W. Lehmann, field biologist, and just published by the coveys game department, the plots should be about a half-acre in size and properly planted so they will be Ferguson well-stocked with food. They may

be square or rectangular in shape. "There are many quail ranges in Texas that produce few quail because they are overgrazed by cattle, sheep and goats, or cultivated so intensely that little food or cover is left for the birds,"

Lehmann writes. AUSTIN, July 28 .- A method He added that experiments with so simple that it scarcely seems the fenced shelters had been made in Wharton county. They did not interfere with normal farm and tablished, he said, held coveys of quail the following fall and winter. In some instances the shelters were located on the open prairie fully two miles from territory where quail had been known to winter before, and Lehmann found they attracted and held

> The fenced shelters, Lehmann found, can be established at little cost, and can be made to produce quick results.

As Floods Struck West Texas



This was a typical scene in West Texas as the San Saba river roared out its banks after torrential rains to drive more than 500 persons from their homes and do upward of \$300,000 property damage. An almost completely submerged farmhouse is shown in the river's grip near San Saba, Texas. Many were rescued from housetops.

A Family Party Where Swing's the Thing.



A major part of golfdom's most famous family-the Turnesas-line up for a family shot at Bermud where they are making a one-reel movie short on golfing. From left to right, Joe, Jim, Frank, Philouglas, and Mike. Missing from the picture are Willie, recent winner of the New York State Am.

Hurricanes to Be Studied By Means Of Small Balloons

commended, one for regions have

ing native cover and the other for regions where no native cover is

present and must be created arti-

ficially by brush piles. Crops

planted in the shelters should be

RATTLER INTRIGUES BABY

By United Press

pen in front of the house.

ETNA, Calif. - Mr. and Mrs WASHINGTON .- The weather Texas. Herbert Evans, Jr., have moved bureau asks public cooperation in its 1938 program for determining points, moving in response to their bamboo frames with strips. back to this city from their counwhat goes on in the air during a changes in pressure, temperature of red cloth attached to make try place in Scott Valley. The reahurricane. Into the area of the and humidity, record these chang- them more conspicuous, son for the change was that one United States most likely to be hit es on a small plate of smoked The bureau pays three dollars day Mrs. Evans found her 2-yearby violent tropical storms the bu- glass as the instrument rises from for the return of each instrument old son Jack trying to make friends with a rattlesnake in his reau has sent 210 automatic wea- 10 to 20 miles above the earth. as directed on a tag tied to' the ther recorders-"meteorographs"

-to be released on balloons in- the meteorograph, with its record,

flated with hydrogen or helium' drops down to the ground, its fall over one or more of seven of its it-three 4-foot bamboo sticks stations-at Raleigh, N. C., Co- crossed at right angles. People lumbia, S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Mont- living in or near the path of a gomery, Ala.; Vicksburg, Miss.; hurricane can help the bureau's Meridian, Miss.; and Houston, hurricane study by keeping an eye out for fallen meteorographs, The meteorograph's tiny pen- which are easily recognized by

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Hightower, John Whatley, Vir-

Eastland Personal

Miss Dorothy Jane Watson is

Miss Addrienne Flurry of

A. H. Henderson, Olden, was an

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann was

business visitor Thursday at Cole-

Jim Horton was a business visit-

Eight to Four at

The Cisco girls' team broke in-

night at Cisco in a game, won by

Eastland Royal Blues 8 to 4 play-

Cisco but was wild and was re-

placed by Ash in the third inning

with none ont. Both teams scored

two in the first. The Blues went

ahead one in the third, and Cisco

went ahead one by scoring two in

Barbara Blythe sent a hard

skipper down the third base line

for a home run to knot the count

in the sixth and both teams went

into the final stanza all tied up.

In the Blues' half, Edith Rosen-

duplicated the play, Mitchell miss-

Visiting Teams to

oday by officials.

who's a past master.

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ness; terms.

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tion in Eastland.

noon of games.

CALENDAR FRIDAY The Pythian Sister Lodge will word "Happy Birthday" was pretertain with a watermelon feast sented to the honoree. A theme the City Park Friday evening of pink and green was carried out for the members of their families, in the appointments. Everyone is invited and are asked | Refreshments of ice cream and to bring a watermelon for the cake with miniature dolls and airfeast, and to meet near the planes used as favors were served

Roque courts at 7:30 p. m. to the guest following an after-Calendar Saturday The Sub-Debs will meet in the home of Mava Lou Crossley Sat- Patricia Ann Tyson, Judy Hale urday afternoon at 3 o'clock .. All Betty Jean Walker, Betty and Billy Horn, Barbara Ann Ellis, members asked to be present. June Hart, Dorothy and Hudson

Picnic Enjoyed The members of the Fidelis Ma- ginia Wiser, Harold Deen Hunting tron class of the Baptist church ton of Cisco and thehonoree's lit school and their families enjoyed the brother, Jerry Ray. an old-fashioned picnic at the City Park Tuesday evening. A picnic supper of friend chicken, fish, tomatoes, pickles, potato flakes, cookies cookies and cakes, visiting in the home of Mr. and iced tea and iced lemonade was Mrs. A. T. Bendy. served prefacing a delightful ev-

ening spent in games and contest. Wichita Falls was a visitor over Present: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. the week-end with friends and rel-Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott, atives Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Giles, Johnnie and Pat, Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Eastland business visitor Thurs-Sarah, Mrs. O. C. Terrell, Mrs. day. Angie Crawford, Mrs. Edna Tay- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamlor, Miss Jewett Sawyer, Miss ery will hold open house tonight Susie Naylor, Mrs. Maud Bour- from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock for land and children, Virginia and their son, Robert, Alice newspa-Charlotte, Mrs. Ed Gilkey, Mrs. perman, who is spending his vaca-T. M. Herndon, Mrs. Jessie Riek, Miss Jo Riek.

Honored on Birthday:

Mrs. Lexton Martin of 909 S. Halbryan, entertained her daughter. Melodees, with a party honoring her sixth birthday Saturday



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and Saturday on the same bill with The Three Mesquiteers in "Purple were spent in Gorman, has a rex TRAFFIC OFFICERS SOFTEN

They Pay in "Port of Seven Seas"



above (left to right) is Frank Morgan, John Beal, Wallace Joe Collins is spending this week Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan in a scene from "Port of Seven Seas" working as relief manager of the playing at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. This picture brings you Wallace Beery as you love him, rough and roudy, heart-warming and ovable, with the thrills and romance of "Bad Man of Brimstone" . . the laughter and pathos of "Min and Bill" in a red-blooded drama prior to Feb. 1, 1938. of the waterfront.

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1)

Cisco Engagement From O'Daniel's own statement now in official and clerical cato the run column Wednesday ere doing their job well, have nothing to fear as long as they Greer started on the mound for are loyal to their trust. This is in office in August with an over-

In the state races, there are it should be. four offices that are to be decided. Geraid Mann and Walter

quest laid a bunt down the third Jerry Sadler is scheduled to try base line and beat it out; Hale ed the third strike. All hands were safe and the bases loaded left fielder's head and rolled to interest of all concerned.

he independent oil operators of taxpayer in the county from this section also effects every business interest, as the major revenues through all channels of busness comes from the cil interests. It is only reasonable that the citlizenship of this community should Two games to be played to-give serious consideration to the night on the Eastland Fire De-man that they select as their next partment field were announced railroad commissioner in this race. If the independent oil oper-First will be between the Texas ators are for Terrell, there must coca-Cola Bottling team of Eastland and the All-Stars of Cisco. service. Voters should be swayed bloom Second will be between Methodist in this race more by facts than a 9:49 of Eastland and a team from by momentary excitable hysteria brought on by accusations and Attention also was called to the unfounded charges.

W. H. (Bill McDonald will go into a clinch with Bascom Giles of Austin. Giles has ranted all over Pills, the state hurling charges right and left that are unfounded and was

without question, place him back tion to his duties. Burketi's exwhelming majority. This is also as

A most unusual upset came in Woodul will tell the voters why the race for Supreme Court, when they are best fitted for the job the returns showed Davidson leadattorney general. From all the ing over the present incumbent, armarks, it looks like Mann will Judge Richard Critz. Dopesters ive Mr. Woodul plenty of run can't figure this out from any anor his money. Mann held the lead gle. However, Eastland county in Eastland county and will no gave Critz a good vote of confidoubt keep the county in his coldence and it is evident that it will repeat in the August run-off.

From a local angle, two races and unseat veteran C. V. Terrell will claim the attention of the for railroad commissioner. Ter- voters, John White and Claude rell has the full backing of the (Curley Maynard will be in the when Horn's grounder got away entire Oilbelt, and from all indi- will be the next district clerk. independent oil operators of this heat to settle the question of who her typical home runs with a hard tacking to Terrell for re-election. urer for two terms has a wide acsmash that sailed high over the Their loyalty to Terrell is not bas- quaintance throughout the couned on asking special favors but ty. He has been the man who dishfor a service well rendered in the ed out the checks for jury service and other county obligations. This brought him in contact with al-Naturally, that which effects most every property owner or

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time to time and he knows them perience fits him for the job in DREAMER DRIVES OFF CLIFF put his car in forward gear by their first name. John made an the event that the voters see fit efficient county treasurer, and to elect him. was a quiet and unassuming per-

his office. it comes to making acquaintanc- the job. Friday i es. Maynard, whose early days utation for being a fine fellow and always fair in dealing with

his fellow man.

representative from the 107th burgh's erring motorists. That is district, consisting of Eastland the warning issued by Mayor Corand Callahan counties. Omar nelius D. Scully after he had Burkett and Wayne Sellers will asked Safety Director George hold the spotlight in this race. sirley to draw up a new code of operates the Rising Star Record, cers. at Rising Star, and one of the most outstanding publications of the county, receives his degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock this Train Travel at its Best spring. This is his first experience n politics and he no doubt beheves in starting early and reaching for the higher moons in his ambitions. While he has had no experienced background for the office he seeks, he states that he has made a careful study of the problems confronting the people for proper legislation and feels that he can fill the job. Sellers voted on an exemption of unders in the July primaries. He was 21

Omar Burkett has had a seawithout reerit. A certain big city soned background in associating newspaper attempted to distort himself in the realm of generalithe minds of the people of Texas ties in county and state official with a groundless effort to bring capacities. During the years he McDonald in disrepute. Bill was with the Eastland office of only liked about 40,000 votes of the railroad commission, he built having a clear majority. The vot- up a wide circle of friends in this pacities, who are efficient and ers of Texas and especially East- entire section by his agreeable land county, his home base, will personality and efficient applica-

sonality in the official capacity of made in the several years he was time for political ambitions, but connected with the Harvey Chev- one that demands of whoever is rolet Company at Eastland in the elected to attend to the job at sales department. While his job hand, and that is to represent the carried him generally over the people. One cannot lay ground county, his acquaintances were work for future personal politiacquired quite differently than cal ambitions and represent the that of seeking political office. people at the same time. Let's There is a vast difference be- elect the one who will stay put, tween business and politics, when where we send him, and work at

By United Press PITTSBURGH .- Traffic officers will have to be "a little more Another battle royal will take Emily Post" and "a little less topplace for the office of flotorial sergeant" hereafter toward Pitts-Sellers, whose father owns and better manners for traffic offi-

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off the cliff. was blamed for the serious injurcal circle of friends which he their ballot. It is not a job at this of his dream he absent-mindedly

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The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home . . . that little world which is your very own!