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nd Friends Flowers to **Butler Rites**

s the report from the News, June 25, West on the funeral of S. Butler, who died Eastland: al services for Mrs

itler, held at her late st Miner street, were ded, yesterday after atives and her many ntities of lovely flow sent in token of sym ere she had made he with her son, Samuel ds was observed, the ng Mrs. Beulah Daratt and Dr. William T. Interment was at Oaktery, where Mrs. Pratt 23rd Psalm at the

ers were Judge William lle, Percy S. Darling-Darlington Moore William Butler, 3rd, Darlington, Jr., and ns, Smedley Darling-Jr., Thomas Richard ewtown Square, and lington Butler, Jr., of

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lington Butler, widow Texas, on Saturday in the 81st year of her

ht truly be called a naduty and privilege to entertain many nen and their families of the chairman of the mittee of the House of tives in Washington, d a wide circle of acand later as the mobrigdier general in the s she continued meetn and diplomats. sual occurrance for her

utler was the eldest iage on Feb. 20, 1879, day.

home, the brick man-228 West Miller street. ued her residence uncongressman pointed a finger at

death of her husband,

Moran Masons to Confer a Degree

sonic Lodge has notified local Masons that there will be a Master Mason's Degree conferred at the meeting at Moran Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Grand Secretary W. B. Pearson will be present and local Masons have been urged to attend.

Eliasville to Play Locals Tuesday

ainst. It seems that day that Eliasville and not Olney everyone," Hal Hunter of Ranger, squares and streets. ght inference in his will play Joe Laurent's All-Star general chairman, stated. the big business inter- team on the Fire Department field

local stars since start of the sea- nics," Hunter added. son, it was said.

Scouts to Receive Charter at Court Of Honor Tonight 12 to 4.

Honor tonight at 8:15 in the Bap- held in the City Park. tist church.

Troops Nos. 6 and 103 also will for its type of employe. participate in the court.

Gov. Allred Back

begin his re-election campaign.

Judge Garrett Talks At Clyde, Bradshaw

Houston Slaying

By United Press

rad Prell were killed.

The fight took place about mid- the gas company, Dallas. night Saturday after an argument between Ditta and Conrad Prell, G. W. Collum, played. brother of the man charged. Conback and died soon after the shoot-

ZIONCHECK IS FOUND ASLEEP

f the late Hon. Smedley timore sanitarium, was found

vas 10 years of age the The congressman apparently ed to Faunbrook, near made tracks for his office after

er, where she lived un- vaulting a seven-foot fence yester-He was sleeping there at 7 a. year 1885 the Butlers m. when a chorwoman found him. Sitting up in an office chair in which he had been slumped, the

the chorwoman and shouted:
"Get out!"

ANNUAL PICNIC OF LONE STAR ONE OF BEST

Eastand extended at the seventh peaceful. At Toulouse several Appreciation for courtesies of annual picnic Saturday was expressed Monday by committeemen who had charge of the program. a clash between adherents of the Attendance was estimated at

"The success of the Saturday ular front government of Premier picnic was due to the coopera- Leon Blum. tion of Eastland, the committee Announcement was made Mon- workers, Lone Star employes and forces of police guarded the public

"The Lone Star employes enjoyed the hospitality of Eastland making a total on strike of about The team will be one of the and will remember the occasion as 180,000. Five thousand dock workmost formidable engaged by the one of the best of our annual pic- ers at Marseilles threatened to go

> In the final soft ball game of the day, West Texas All-Stars defeated a team composed of a crack Rattlesnakes Used group from the Lone Star Gas company at Dallas. The score was Clyde Grissom, associate jus

tice of the Eleventh Court of Civ-Scouts of troop No. 45 will re- il Appeals at Eastland, made the ceive their charter at the Court of address of welcome at the picnic The jurist praised the company

"The citizens of Eastland The program will include a can- convinced that it is the desire Comanche Council Trail, it was you the kindest feeling and best hysterics as the trial opened. wishes and in coming here makes Grissom stated.

Ready For Work the appeals court, gave the invo- side of the box.

Hal Hunter of Ranger, Eastland DALLAS, June 29 .- Gov. James Chamber of Commerce Secretary Allred returned to Texas today to H. C. Davis, F. L. Carmichcall, manager of the Fort Worth divis-Rested after a hard week in ion of the Lone Star Gas company Philadelphia at the Democratic and B. L. Rogers, superintendent convention, he said he was "ready of the compressor department of to go to work again as soon as I the Lone Star Gas company, Dalcan get off the train at Austin." las; E. F. Schmidt, general superintendent of the Lone Star Gas company, Dallas ,were other

Among those attending the park County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, assistant superintendent of gaso-candidate for congress from the line plants for the Lone Star Gas liberty union official. candidate for congress from the line plants for the Lone Star Gas 17th district, spoke Saturday at company, and Mrs. Schmidt; Mr. Clyde and Bradshaw.

Man Is Held In

Man Is Star Gasoline plant of the gas bly sinister force. Singly they are company at Trinidad; Bruce Cunnot yet a serious menace," Birkningham, editor of the Blue Blaze head said. HOUSTON, June 29 .- John las; Nick Carter, Dallas, of the Prell, 25, was charged today with automobile department of the gas J. W. Cockrill Talks fatally shooting Frank Ditta, 32, company; Lester Potter, gas comowner on an East Houston beer pany engineer, and wife, of Dalparlor, after a Saturday night al- las; Mrs. Rogers; B. H. Moore of ercation in which Ditta and Con- Dallas, assistsant to Rogers; Har-

The Eastland band, directed by

Edmund Daniels and his orches-S. Butler, passed away rad Prell was shot through the tra of Dallas played at the dance Dorothy Henry, Margaret Watt of speeches, it was reported. Ranger and Christine Ables of Abilene danced at the floor show. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon of East- Candidates Continue Filing of land won first with 5120 points in contract bridge tournament attended by 120 on Connellee hotel roof Saturday afternoon. Her prize was a fitted bag.

Scoring 4,990 points, Mrs. 1, candidates continued Monday frank Hightower of Eastland was second. Mrs. Ralph Herring of pense accounts with the county Ranger won the door prize.

"Curley" Maynard and John the roquet tournament Saturday night. Raymond Turner and Bill

The horse of the summer of the car. "It is the organization had perpetrated the summer of the summer

Violence Breaks Out In French General Strike

PARIS, June 29 .- Violence at Toulouse marked the protracted general strike in France today. The strikes have hitherto been they were prepared to withstand

were injured, including the royalist Edouard de Carroll. The casualties occurred during conservative right and left wing elements, supporting the new pop-

Many were arrested. Massed

20,000 workers went out in the Moselle Valley industrial district, out again, tying up shipping.

As Evidence Throw Girl Into Hysterics

By United Fress

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- Two diamond back rattlesnakes, "guaranteed" killers in the Robof ert James wife murder case, to- assistant in the county agent's of- crickets and literally pray for dle lighting ceremony and address- the company and its employes to day threw Lois Wright, niece and fice 10 1/2 months, left Sunday for rain. es by prominent scouters of the serve us faithfully. We have for sweetheart of the defendant, into Brownwood, where he assumed a The insects, mostly grasshop cratic convention and at 3 p. m The girl explained that just as for Brown county.

us feel you are one of us," Judge she looked into the glass box one of the snakes struck at her and W. P. Leslie, chief justice of his head struck the glass of the

Preacher Warns of Armed Revolution

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29. Galveston, where he was an ento--A picture showing the planned mologist for the Buccaneer Prodmilitary overthrow of the national government by disciplined terrorists, now lacking a leader, was bama, Florida and Tennessee. He drawn today by Rev. L. M. Birk- was a vocational agriculture teachaffair were Paul Coffin of Dallas, Lad, Unitarian ministed and civil er in Florida.

Birkhead asked President Roose-

"All these organizations need is graduate of A. and M. College at Kindle, superintendent of the Lone a leader to make them an incredi- College Station. Star Gasoline plant of the gas bly sinister force. Singly they are

For Judge Saturday

man of the Garrett-for-Congress the Frankell school board, stated old Dunn, production engineer for and Hico in behalf of County busses had been destroyed by fire Club, spoke Saturday at Hamilton today that two Frankell school July 15. Judge Clyde L. Garrett's candi- Saturday night. dacy from the 17th congressional The two busses were stored in a

district. Cockrill was accompanied garage at Frankell, which burned. July 16. by George Parrack, sound en- No insurance was carried on eithon Connellee hotel roof. Misses greenbes it was greenbes it wa

Destroyed In Fire

John McGowen, secretary

Expenses As Deadline Approaches With the deadline set for July newspapers, \$10; gas and oil, 1, candidates continued Monday cents. Total, \$19.40.

Earl Conner Jr., candidate for precinct: Assessment, \$10; print-Rawson of Eastland were first in the district attorney position; asing and stationery, \$3.75; news-the roquet tournament Saturday sessment, \$150; printing and sta-papers, \$5. Total, \$18.75.

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Coleman, Cisco, Gordon, Gaines ville and Trinidad.

The congressman apparently ville and Trinidad.

A. N. Snearley, candidate for \$100; printing and stationery, More Pigs Reported
By Federal Board

No. 3: Assessment, \$50; oil, \$41.70; incidentals, \$5. Total, printing and stationery, \$7.50; newspapers, \$100; printing and stationery, and signboards flattened.

Rain Falls Over sheriff: Gas and oil and inci-

J. W. (Jess) Noble, candidate dentals, \$21.85; assessment, \$75; for sheriff: Assessment, \$75; stenographic work, \$1.50; printing printing and stationery, \$14.15; and stationery, \$14.50; newspa-

strikes and riots and use all their CHICAGO, June 29 .- One hunresources to "protect employes dred million dollars worth of crops from intimidation, coercion and lay ravaged by insects and witherviolence and to aid them to main- ed by a scorching sun today in the announced Saturday. tain collective bargaining free Northwest. from interference from any The United Press survey disclosed plague and drought damage The proclamation directly chal- in 18 states which have cost at ty agent and assistant home agent,

INSECTS RUIN

Steel Companies to DROUGHT AND

Fight Unionization

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Steel

companies employing 500,000 men and capitalized at \$5,000,000,000

declared war on attempts to un-

ionize their workers.

The corporations

COUNTY FARM

after invalidation of the AAA con-

Abilene, where he was assistant in

cotton adjustment. Previous to

of statistics. Other Texas service

of the veteran agriculturist was at

ucts Company.

He came to this county from

tinued as conservation assistant.

enged the new committee for in- least \$100,000,000. dustrial organizations composed Rain fell in a scattered section of ten of the largest unions of the over the week-end, but in most cided, will be broadcast from region today after escaping under American Federation of Labor sections it was feared the rains headed by President John Lewis of were too late or too light to save the United Mine Workers of dried-up crops or kill the hoard of America. Lewis' organization has insects which have stripped leaves raised \$50,000 to attempt to un- from stalks and left barren fields

The double-edged menace spread across the agricultural section in a triangle, the United Press survey showed. It reached south to Ok lahoma, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missssippi and west to the Rockies. Heavy losses resulted from roughts in the Southeast. However, recent rains replenished the parched soil there and the prolongd drought greatly reduced the in ect pest menace. The central part of Canada's wheat belt suffered from grought.

It remained for the Northwest A. E. Arthur, who had been an to fight off grasshoppers and

position as conservation assistant pers, was most serious in Iowa, was to hand the first warrant to Arthur served in the Eastland homa. Drought sections spotted ner, 85, of Weimar, Texas. They county office until January as as- the region from Ohio to the will receive \$25 each. sistant in cotton adjustment and Rockies.

Demonstrations On Screw Worms his Taylor county position, Arthur was with the agricultural bureau Being Planned

Six demonstrations in the con- Kimbro and W. A. Davis. Arthur has also worked in Alacounty agent. Latest and most eco- July 1. L. N. Miller Monday assumed nomical methods of controlling screw worm by treating with benzol and pine-tar oil will be demonstrated. The work is being sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under an appropriation

made for the purpose. The meetings will be held in six sections of Eastland county according to the following schedule Cisco-10 a. m. Tuesday, July

July 15.

Gorman, 2 p. m., Wednesday,

Eastland-2 p. m. Thursday, the short course. later. Livestock raisers are urged 229; Dick Hodges, Ranger, 223. to bring to the demonstrations any

Storm Damage On BOY TELLS OF Coast Is Light J. F. Mitchell, candidate for justice of peace of the Ranger

By United Press

HOUSTON, June 29 .- Survey of the coastal area today showed tionery, \$44.05; newspapers and E. E. Wood, candidate for justified that little damage was done by the night. Raymond Turner and Bill tionery, \$44.05; newspapers and E. E. Wood, candidate for justice of peace of Precinct No. 1: baby hurricane which passed inSeymour of Ranger were runner
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> collector candidate: Assessment, when power lines were blown down. Small trees were uprooted

Scattered Areas

Thundershowers cooled scatter-

Eastland County Boys and Girls to Present Program

BIG CROP AREA Eastland county boys and girls -H Clubs have been selected to present a radio program during the annual farmers short course at College Station July 20-25, Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Assistant Home Agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart

> Eastland county receives the distinction because it is the only county with an assistant and counit was stated.

11:30 to noon, emanating from a barrage of officers' bullets in WTAW at College Station and re- the ranch country north of Sweetbroadcast through stations of the Texas Quality Network.

AUSTIN, June 29.-First Texas old age assistance will be handed out this afternoon. Gov. Colorado, Wyoming and Okla- Frank Kainer, 103, and Mrs. Kai-

Warrants will go into the mails Tuesday for delivery Wednesday. The payments inaugurating the state's system of pensions were to be made with ceremony, the exercises to take place at the head-quarters of the State Federation 4th of July picnic on Saturday, in cises to take place at the headof Women's Clubs. Beside Allred will be Orville Carpenter and Old Age Assistant Commissioners campaign for the governorship of A. W. Cunningham and H. T. Texas having delivered more ad-

trol of screw worms in livestock | It was not known this morning Control in cooperation with the are to be paid later, dated back to and not examined and approved

Six Boys Receive Free Trips to the

4. Rising Star—2 p. m. Tuesday, College Station, July 20-25, has of the various overlapping bureaus uly14.
Carbon—10 a. m. Wednesday, 4-H club boys because of high set up under the present adminismarks in a recent dairy judging tration for political purposes contest at Louis Pitzer's dairy only." farm near Eastland. They will rep- The candidate will speak on his Ranger 10 a. m. Thursday, July resent Eastland county in the proposals to pay pensions to all

Out of a possible 250 points, tax which will cover all big busi-Definite places for holding the Ross Hodges of Ranger amassed ness and exempt no one except the Marlin Sneed of Ranger and animal that they own having a Walter King of Scranton tied for mobile license plate for all Texas case of screw worms as they will sixth with 220 points.

communities were without lights and sobbed a story of how a man the non-political character of any beat his mother to death and division of State government," he scrawled "Black Legion" on a mir- said. ror with lipstick.

Castle, pretty 25-year-old divorcee. salaries, to encourage new indus-Her son, James, 7, awoke in the tries and new capital to move into hotel room to see the intruder Texas giving employment to many "hitting mother about the ears" and reestablish the abandoned facwith a brick, questioned the man tory sites," Brooks stated. and then went to sleep.

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CONVICT PAIR

Posses Seek Two Escaped Fugitives Near Matador After a Gun Battle.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 29 - Luke Trammel and Forrest The program will be, yet unde- breaks of the South Plains caprock

> water near Matador. The men abandoned a car stolen at Sweetwater when surprised by officers at 4 a. m.

from Abilene, Big Spring, Pecos and state patrolmen A 1934 model coach was found

abandoned last night on a Sweet-

water street. A short time later another car was stolen. Officers identified the machine one used by Trammel, who esaped with Gibson from Reprieve prison farm June 19 after killing

a guard. The two were seen last near Limestone county.

P. Pierce Brooks To be Speaker at Ranger July 4th

estate agent, candidate for Gov-

behalf of his candidacy. "I am making a very active will be held in Eastland county, what the total payments will be, days each week delivering a series July 14 to 16th by Otis Larner, Applications on file before July 1 of speeches over the radio; the rethe various sections of the State making addresses from my sound equipped campaign car," Brooks

> Brooks is launching his campaign as a business man. "I am the only candidate in the race this year who is not a 'politician', 'oil A&M Short Course candidate stated. "And I propose to place this state on a good sound and conservative business basis An expense paid trip to the cutting down the overhead expen-

> state-wide dairy judging event at over 65 years of age. "I am advocatng a widespread gross receipts ployes over the State," he said.

> > motorist, and will set up only a small registeration fee of \$1. to \$2 to cover registeration and inspection expense," Brooks declared. Other issues to be discussed by Brooks are reforms in the Texas taxing system, reforms n the public school system of Texas, renumerating the teachers more in proportion to other State and county

officials and more in accordance to their requirements, and fair and impartial enactment of our present laws. "I propose to take the Ranger Department and Police Patrol out of politics and let them function as provided by the consti-CHICAGO, June 29 .- A sleepy tution of Texas. I shall never use boy ran into a hotel lobby today the appointive power to disturb

"I shall move to establish a real The victim was Mrs. Florence estate and industry board, without

Brooks is touring this section in rain and precipitation continuing.
Showers at Corpus Christi following a storm amounted to .32. San pursuit.

organization had perpetrated the form on top of the car.

rain and precipitation continuing.

crime or if the slayer merely left most efficient and economical means of campaigning that I have found and affords me the best op-

IT'S A LITTLE SLOW

THINKIN' - IT SQUATTED TO RISE AN' GOT BAKED ON TH' SQUAT.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Senator Collie

(From Scurry County Times, June 19) Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland county has

made such an outstanding record as the youngest member of the Texas Senate that voters of the 24th district will certainly return him to the post for another term. The Times, which always follows a policy of voting

for the man who has done his job well, is supporting the Eastland man for several reasons, any one of which makes strong reasoning in his behalf. Senator Collie has served his constituents. He has labored continuously for court reform and other measures

that would make for better living and better citizens. Senator Collie has won the wholesome respect of his fellow senators. He was made speaker pro-tem of the senate, and this honor at one time gave him the unusual privilege of being governor for a few hours. Near the beginning of his career as a senator he was made secretary of one of the most important ex-officio committees, whose investigations and recommendations concerning crime control have helped solve many of the state's criminal prob-

Senator Collie is a hard worker. He stays on the job. He is not a blowhard. He was elected on a platform of unassuming performance, and he has followed that plat-

Senator Collie is honest. Even his opponents in this election, who are fighting the senator on popular projudices rather than real issues, do not attempt to impute his honesty of purpose and his unqualified sincerity.

The Times has no doubt but that voters of this district will reward Senator Collie for his faithful service, for his hard work, for his dignified following of honest ideals in

Only By World Peace Can We Allay Fears

If a good dose of fright can persuade the people of England to rush down the paths of militarism, Alfred Duff Cooper, England's war minister, proposes to see that the Anaconda dose is applied.

Mr. Duff Cooper has been having trouble getting enough men to enlist in the army under the expansion program recently adopted by the British government. So he told a London luncheon meeting the other day:

"It is difficult to persuade our own people of the dangers that lie ahead. We are told we should never frighten people. But it is the duty of those in authority to frighten the people of this country out of their wits.

It is strange thing, the way the mind of man sometimes

Here we have a member of the British cabinet proclaiming that the nation is in greater danger now than it was on the eve of the World War; and yet the only solu- Gillette S tion that occurs to him is the solution of 1914-warships, Goodyear guns and airplanes-which nearly wrecked the civilization of the whole world.

notable fact about 1914 would seem to be that the nations of the world, having followed selfishly nationalistic policies with a blind disregard of the dangers involved, finally got themselves to a point where they had to fight their way out, a process which came within a hair's-breadth of Lig Carb ruining all of them. And yet it is precisely this fact which Marshall Field the gentleman seems unable to face.

How the human race, with the dreadful object lesson of 1914 so fresh in its memory, can even dream of repeating that experience is one of the greatest mysteries of all

It may be, as Mr. Duff Cooper says, that what people need is to be frightened out of their wits. But the result might not be what he expects. It might, indeed, be the

For if the plain people of the world could once under- Swift & Co stand the holocaust that seems to be in preparation for Texas Corp them, and could fear it as they ought to fear it, they might take their assorted statesmen by the scruff of their assorted necks and tell them:

"Here-we want no more of that, at any price. Get together and settle things, somehow, anyhow-no matter what it costs you or us. The world has lived under the law of the jungle long enough. Find a new way-or get out of the way for someone who can.'

"Dizzy Dean has been broadcasting regularly." Come to think of it, he must have been the speaker we thought was an eye specialist.

"Government Lifts Ban on Reindeer Killing." It's a Humble Oil 62 handy item for Mr. MacTavish to display to the bairns next Christmas, if Santa fails to show up.

"Dionne quintuplets are learning to speak French." It must be heard for them to understand why the little pig cried "Yes, yes, yes," all the way home.

New York state conservation department reports that squirrels are attacking homes all over Buffalo. We were 800-900. not aware that it was a Black Legion center.

"Find cure for X-ray sickness." That must be the ailment which youngsters frequently get on school days, the one it is so easy to see through.

What Happens When a New Deal Prodigal Returns?



MARKETS

Gt West Sugar

Curb Stocks

Niag Hud Pwr 11

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 2,600. Steers, 625-725;

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

yearlings, 700-750; fat cows, 525

down, calves, 600-625; fat lambs,

FOR TWORTH CASH GRAIN

Hogs, 1,100. Top butchers, about it and leased it. 010; bulk good butchers, 995- Game is plentiful of

1010; mixed grades, 910-990; and herds of deer are often seen packing sows, 775-880. grazing right in the McGraw

yellow, 82-83. No. 3 red, 381/2-391/2. Barley-No. 2, 53-55; Closing selected New York Milo-No. 2 yellow, 114-1 No. 3 yellow, 112-115. No. 3 white, 112-115. DOG HELPS HITCH HIKER Am T & T. By United Press

Corn-No. 2 white, 88-90; No.

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 114-117

KENTON, O .- A small boy and his dog teamed up here for the gean Ormsby, Gorman. ousiness of hitch-hiking. According to those who watched, it operated this way: the boy stood by the sedan. roadside expectantly and the dog Mrs. Blanche canted his head imploringly as Chevrolet sedan. each motorist passed. It worked. Gallagher & Lawson, Chevrolet Leor

Towering Peaks

on Every Side

of Ranch

By GEORGE HOFFMAN

NEA Service Special

Denver .- You coud easily jump cross Cow Creek, even with just

a half-hearted running start. But

narrow as it is, it's home, to thou-

That's why Cow Creek, which runs through the McGraw ranch.

leased by Alfred M. Landon for his Colorado vacation, is expected

to get most of the governor's attention when he leaves behind him

his political cares and the Kansas

dge of Rocky Mountain National

Besides the comfortable, un-

painted, but strictly modern ranch

house where Governor Landon

will stay, there are other build-

ings and miles of dense forest

wherever the steep mountainsides

The valley in whichthe ranch

Game is plentiful on the ranch,

piece of grass between the ranch-

use and Cow Creek.

Real Comfort in House

house stands is west of Devil's

are not too rocky for trees.

26 4 Gulch Road in a region where

Setting is Beautiful

35 % Denver. It is about 8,000 feet

ands of hungry trout which are just so many suckers when it

Correspon

Legal Records Suits Filed in 91st District Court W. R. King vs. Sinclair-Prairie

Oil Company, et al, suit for dam-Suits Filed in 88th District Court E. Buford Isaacks vs. Randolph Junior College, suit for debt.

Marriage Licenses Issued Charles Terrell Dean, Ranger, and Miss Anne Elizabeth Day, Eastland.

Jack Williams and Luella Murphy, Carbon and Okra. Clarence Kenyon Esten and Lu-

New Cars Registered Henry Wiley, Ranger, Plymouth

Mrs. Blanche Murray, Ranger,

LANDON TO SPEND VACATION IN VALLEY OF

inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its Kinney, B. B., Farmersville. people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

"CUT OUR WAY"

MY CAKE

SUNK

STIDDA

RAISIN' UP!

WRONG

Q. Who are the Tiguas Indians, appearing at the Texas Centennial? T. A., Dublin. A. Probably spelled "Teguas,"

or "Taguas," a family of the Tejas McKinney were named for him.

Q. In what year or years did individuals loan money to the State towns and cities are there in Texof Texas for financial support of as? F. L., Detroit. the government? B. W. C., De A. About 600, of which

RARE BEAUTY, TROUT ANGLER'S PARADISE

A. The State has always secured funds by the sale of lands o bonds, but loans of \$230,000 or more were made by individuals at New Orleans early in 1836, thru Col William Chisty, to help in the Mexican campaign.

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

Q. When was the first Episcopal church in Texas founded? R. D.,

brated the establishment of the mother church by Rev. Caleb S ves, at Matagorda in 1858.

must give their names and addresses, but old, when the convention of March only their initials will be printed. Address 1936, to which he was a delegate nquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. from Red River muricipality, was held, and served on the important committees to draft the declaration of independence and the con stitution. He was a quiet, unobtru sive man and took little part in speech-making. Col in county and

> Q. How many incorporated populations over 10,000

Beaumont Oklahoma City 42 San Antonio

Dallas 10, Galveston

San Antonio 2-3, Tula

San Antonio at Tuls Galveston at Dallas.

St. Louis 6-4, New You Cleveland 11, Boston Detroit 10, Philadelph

Standing of the

New York Cincinnati Philadelphia

> Yesterday's Resulting 3-6, New York Pittsburgh 11-4, Bos Brooklyn 5, St. Louis

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TORONTO, Ont.sion and receive formal notifica- lowest level in modern tion of his nomination for the history. Banks through His Colorado visit will also be of only 11/2 per cent

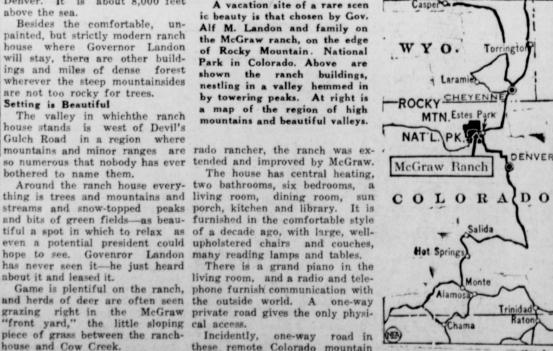


so numerous that nobody has ever tended and improved by McGraw. Around the ranch house every- two bathrooms, six bedrooms, thing is trees and mountains and living room, dining room, Gulf Oil Pa 80 1/4 streams and snow-topped peaks porch, kitchen and library. It is and bits of green fields—as beau- furnished in the comfortable style 10% tiful a spot in which to relax as of a decade ago, with large, welleven a potential president could upholstered chairs and couches, hope to see. Govenror Landon many reading lamps and tables. There is a grand piano in the

grazing right in the McGraw private road gives the only physi-"front yard," the little sloping cal access. Incidently, one-way road in

these remote Colorado mountain Mrs. John J. McGraw, widow road. When a motorist meets a Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 1,200; sheep, of a wealthy Philadelphia con- car headed in the opposite direcstruction engineer, who owns the tion, custom compels the car on ranch lives in Estes Park Vilage, the least-rugged side to pull off a busy little resort town. Origin- to one side until the other car Wheat-No. 1 hard, new 111- ally staked and plotted 35 years passes.

ago by Hugo Miller, poneer Colo- Two smaller houses adjoin the ply the names of only two of the the political guest.



modations for 20 to 30 guests.

regions really means one-way ranch house, giving ample accom- doubtedly will thread the moun-The only occupant at present governor is there, Cow Creek is Spotsford C. Stone, who has seems destined to join the Rapidan The court awarded Wi

August, respectively Since many a political rally untain roads to the ranch while the been foreman of the ranch for 15 of Hoover fame as a political fish-gess \$609.50 for loss of years. Though a long-time resident of the region, Stone can sup-Georgia as a "second home" of \$360.50 for 75 per cent is

-and he named both of

One he calls "The Old Man"-

you can see it as you sit on the

ong porch of the ranch house and

On the other side of the valley,

The huge granite pile looks

Texas Empire

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Cincinnati at Philade

east and west in early and late years ago rates were 3 %

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TO RISE BAKED SQUAT.

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BRIDE

redding day MARCIA AM hears her flance, LLL, telling one of the SYLVIA, that he but can't afford to

ON WITH THE STORY

'S first reaction, as she se Bob had chosen an-

and toasted wafers, all self."

Builden ex-fiance was reverting he reasoned, who cared had. sooklet will be mailed s. Send all orders Austin, Texas.

TO UNDERSTAND

GOES ON IN SOME

E'S HEADS IS

AT HER

ID ME - NOW,

blue eyes warm and strong hands from now on to an indefinite age very firm on her fingers. "Those when she would be too old to care other sleepyheads haven't any if there were moons or rains or

spirits.

was going to marry another man somewhere in France—a picture and there was no need for her to postcard, forwarded by the hotel, lever know that he had been sim- had come from him. It showed a pleton enough to wish that her fishing village, looking like a stage

Half ashamed, half glad, she ment was brief and terse. Camilla, e intimacy of that corwhere Bob and Camilla not know that the man stood Creighton, who was Marcia's lief. Once upon a time, where she had left him for a min- hostess, exclaimed. "She needs to lef time, too, she would ute before he motioned to the be gay just now! We'll telephone ienced a swift, hurting porter to stow his knapsack in a her to come down and get up a house party. She needs fun."

t tonight.

my lad," he told himself. "You meet up on the same boat and I couldn't take much more of that meet up on the same boat and I meet up on the same boat and I could do a Pollycopie stunt by chatted gaily, ordered without making a fool of your- her."

know, with one exception," she stepmother never did have much id not think that Bob told him. "You make love divinely interest in her. They gave her particular interest in Ca- and I hope you'll ask me to tea money and set her loose. Now

line trick of arousing didn't plead his suit and she won- Kirkby now." The cad! Bob should be dered if perhaps Camilla was and he'd like to do it.

or Bob and knew that the "I'm going down to Nice to-what Phil did. tered to Marcia, shouldn't night," she went on, making up When Marie tered to Marcia, shouldn't her mind about an invitation that her mind abou me, all of you, won't villa-Cam knows them, too. Then her. She said you knew him. A getting off at dawn so after that I think I'll be going Robert something. I didn't catch home. I'll be bumping into you the name." abruptly. Five minutes on Fifth Avenue some day soon!"

Seated on the train, that evercia said, "I'm getting ning, she reflected that as easily o. I'll see you in the as though everybody would meet grew rounder. "They're that

again in a day or two, she had way?" minute or two. We'll watched two people, two men, go "I don't know. But Bob's poor, Bob said, but Marcia of the black crepe jacket of her suit. Soot sifted in and left smudges on the crisp whiteness she'll take Phil now."

She may have to.

EY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

SHE COULD SIT ON THE

SAWALLIAN THRONE

HER FEET, BY SIMPLY

NODDING HER HEAD

BUT, DOES SHE NOD ?

NO, TH' STUBBORN

LITTLE FOOL!

WITH TH' WORLD AT

say goodby to me," he said, -all the summers and winters

wrinkles or springs. Maybe she would never see him She loafed in beach pajamas, again. He might not return to apricot blue, tan, and green, for Paris, or she might be gone when the r week. She danced at he came. Standing in the lobby, night colored chiffons, cool and Marcia thought of these things clinging. She went to Monte Carlo with a sickening lessening of her one sunny afternoon and she heard the band concerts a couple This was goodby, Phil was of times at dusk. She decided that thinking. Not farewell or au re- she might as well sail soon, but voir or auf wiedersehen. Marcia couldn't quite leave. Phil was

rejected suitor had stayed in the discard.

"Goodby, Marcia. And—luck!"

set. He said he was developing a good appetite. That was all. "Just—so long, Phil." Then, as unexpectedly to herself as to the SHE did not sail, though. The unexpectedly to herself as to the man who held out his hand, Mar- sage that delayed her going. It cia reached up, kissed him, and announced that Camilla's father's fortune was gone. Knowing that it was tottering, he had taken a SHE didn't wait for his answer. it was tottering, he had taken a wild gamble—and lost. The stateit was tottering, he had taken a

"Oh, the poor child," Marion

"She may want to go home," "Good thing you're clearing out, Marcia suggested. "We might could do a Pollyannish stunt by

"It's no time for mourning, I and toasted wafers, all aware of a new inde-that was like a lovely, aware of a new inde-that was like a lovely, "It's no time for induting, the lower man is a lovely man is a ather, he believed, that

-I'm afraid not."

sometimes. But marriage, Bobbie they can't even give her money, but she'll marry well. She may "As you say, of course." He make up her mind about Phil

"Yes, of course she will," Marmoney, too-more even than she admission hurt when it couldn't matter to her, one way or another,

When Marion hung up the

"My once-upon-time - affianced "No!" Marion's china blue eyes

so-she's a wise woman.

"She may have to. She said the perky white ribbon on her that some Elsa Maxwell shiny black straw hat. Pretty except the ones Elsa Maxwell IA saw Phil off the next soon, she would be by the sea. knew, so she guessed she would ning—saw him off in a She might take a dip before she have to consider matrimony. n and felt like crying be- went to bed. She must decide wonder where Phil could what she wanted to do with the reached-I'm going to play Cupid was going away. what she wanted to do with the reached—I'm going to play and you were grand to get rest of the summer, next winter and get him here—prontol

BUT I THINK THAT LITTLE

LADY IS GOING TO CHANGE HER MIND -WHEN SHE

GETS AN EYEFUL OF HER

BIG BOY FRIEND EATING

OUT OF MY HAND -

AND LIKING IT!

A Young Rule

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Young king 6 His country 11 Sound of

12 Back 13 Insect's egg 16 Some 17 Apart 21 Postscript 22 Twice

14 Preposition. 23 Neuter pronoun 24 South

Carolina 26 Suitable 27 Guided 30 Peak 32 Dregs 34 To misrepresent 36 Tanning

55 Toward sea. 56 Vampire substance 38 Yes. 39 Burial rites 59 One who shares 60 He was a 42 Musical note 43 The Unicorn England.

46 Folds of

50 Entrance

48 Clear

thread -

51 2000 pounds.

VERTICAL 1 Ventilating machine 2 Assumed 3 Rodents

4 Bone. 5 Air toys. 7 Grain. 8 12 months 10 To attempt. -14 Entrance 15 To expectorate 56 Senior .

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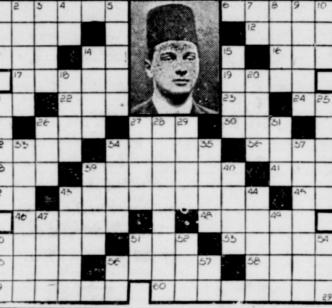
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







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ing the allowable from the poten- 2. The Carter No. 1 was complete tial of wells was lowered from 20 ed six weeks ago and the Railroad per cent for all less than 2,000 Commission test revealed that the

throughout the district. ed from 100 barrels to 90 barrels gassers in this entire section.
on the wells producing from less The Carter No. 1 has been sold than 3,000 feet; and from 150 by Mr. Carter to the Southwest barrels to 135 barrels on wells Gas Co. producing from more than 3,000

tion of oil for the West the June21- July 20 per- half of Young.

revision in the top allow-with resultant drop in allowable production. g the south half of Jack

TEST NEAR DE LEON READY FOR SPUDDING use a National machine capable of added to district 7-B DE LEON.—A new oil and gas drilling 5,000 feet on the second the tent in the evel of spudding on the well, hewever, the contract calls the annexation of Texas by the United States received the highest ract, 1250 feet for around 2800.

The district at 33,172 barfour miles west of this city. This ty Attorney, is part owner of the listorians.

READY FOR SPUDDING use a National machine capable of Judges announce. Mrs. Thorne's Antonio; Mrs. Wolters Baumgaranswer to a question dealing with ten, Houston; Bill McDugald, Austhe annexation of Texas by the United States received the higheast of the Carter No. 1, Haynes,
four miles west of this city. This ty Attorney, is part owner of the bistorians.

Chilton Is Falfurries: L. Weaver, Tahoka; P. H.
bistorians.

feet, to a standard 10.6 per cent well has been completed with production of 19,000,000 feet of Top allowable basis was lower- gas daily. It is one of the strongest

The new location, about 500 feet south of the north line of the Counties affected are: Brown, McGinnis tract, and about the cen-QUOTA SHIFTED Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, ter of the tract, has been geologic-Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Haskell, ally reported as likely for oil. The Schedules of allow-south of Jack, Jones, Palohalf Park test will be watched for possible south half of Jack, Jones, Palo oil production, as well as the pracstrict, received here this Stephens, Taylor, and the south gas in paying quantities.

> a Fort Worth Spudder. Lowe & history contests sponsored by the awards: Erik Von Gierhardt, NEAR DE LEON
> Delaney, drilling contractors, will makers of Post cereals, contest Shamrock; Albert G. Silliss, Sar READY FOR SPUDDDING use a National machine capable of judges announce. Mrs. Thorne's Antonio; Mrs. Wolters Baumgar

factor for determin- will be known as the Carter No. McGinnis mineral rights.

LAST HISTORY

wins the \$100 first prize in the tonio ninth and last of a series of Texas

Jester A. Pittman, care J. M. Dyer Co., Corsicana, was awarded the \$75 second prize. A third prize of \$50 went to J. H. Kincaid, 900 West Tenth, Bonham.

Winners of the 10 \$10 awards are: Mrs. Pat Gerald, Panhandle; Flora Pipes, Texarkana; Mrs. M. F. Cutrer, San Antonio; Mrs. Emma Webster, San Antonio; Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Canyon; Mrs. W. P. Lane, Fort Worth; Willie Mae Poer, Caradan; Ellen Partlow, Mrs. Ruth McCauley Thorne, Liberty; Florence Culver, Texar-1316 Live Oak street, San Angelo, kana; and Nell C. Currie, San An-

Forty-six Texans received \$5 Chilton Jr., Falfurrias; L. Lee, El

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

ONE OF THEM IS WHILE OPENING HIS EYES NOW - I KNEW I SINISTER COULD SAVE THEM! WHERE EVENTS ARE TAKING PLACE MIHTIN THE TOMB, MYRA HAS MOMENTARILY FORGOTTEN ALL ELSE SAVE CARING FOR HER TWO







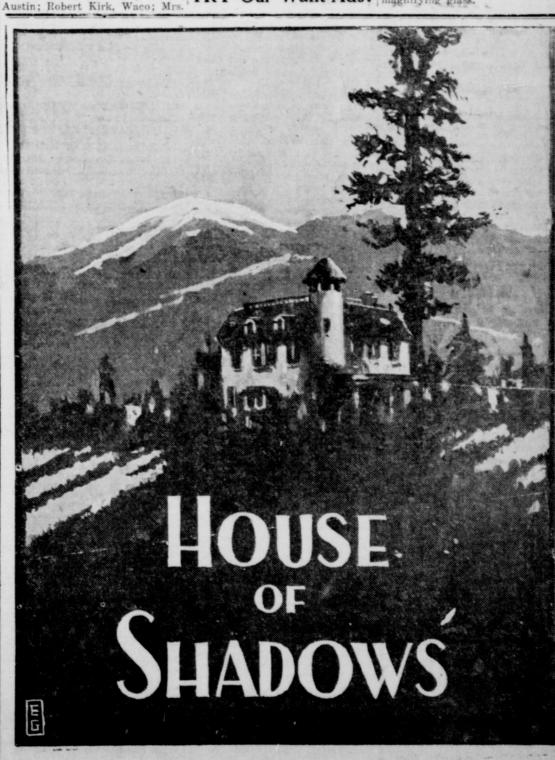


Paso; Bobbie Washburne, Dou-Raymond Early, Wharton; Irma CATHODE RAY HARNESSED cette; Mrs. Walter Schorre, Cuero; R. Heilig, San Antonio; Mrs. A. B. Herf. M. Weinert, Beaumont; Mrs. Lipscomb, Wichita Falls; E. P. pasas; Mrs. M. A. Noble, Romayor; Tullis, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Mary Ben Brannen, Mission Hotelye; Se R. Powell, Waxahachie; and Mrs. Ben Brannen, Shamrock; E. E. W. G. Sluder, Paris. Grimes, Plainview; W. G. Malone

Dudley Look, Houston; Miss Eddie Ball, Waxahachie; Hester Wilkinson, Holland; Mrs. R. C. cathode ray microscope, 10 times Ford, Lufkin; Rose Goldman, San Frederick, Houston; A. H. John- more powerful than an ordinary Angelo; Berta B. Barnes, Austin; son, Eastland; Otto Rayburn, Sul- microscope, was demonstrated at C. B. Collins, Dallas; Julien C. phur Springs; Carrie Dickson, Fort a meeting of the Royal Society of Hyer, Fort Worth; Irene Wedding-ton, Rowlett; Louis S. Ulmer, Huf-sion; Mayme Evans, San Marcos; uses a stream of electrons instead smith; Mrs. Earl E. Thwaites, Mrs. Irene Cranbery, Paris; Mrs. of light rays to produce magnifica-Houston; Wilmer R. Park, Lam- Floyd Berry, Pittsburgh; Edith tions.

Wichita Falls; Mrs. Roy West, TRY Our Want-Ads! magnifying glass.

A Detroit reader asks how to identify old china. After Japan's next move, we'd suggest use of a



In this musty old mansion high in the mountains, a beautiful girl risked her life trying to find a jewel she wasn't sure was there. Deep in the gloom of a giant tree's long shadows, she met a series of pulse-quickening adventures

Read Ida R. Gleason's New Mystery Thriller THURSDAY, JULY 2ND IN THIS PAPER

AMERICAN LEAG PEAKING OF HER RIEND -HERE COMES

Louis 6-4, New Y eland 11, Boston

NATIONAL LEAG

Yesterday's Result ago 3-6, New York sburgh 11-4, Bostes oklyn 5, St. Louis innati at Philadel REST LOW IN 1

By United Press CONTO, Ont.—Inte deposits are too

level in modern nounced in future y 1½ per cent per paid on deposits ago rates were 3%

DURT VALUES DIG KIMER, N. Y. for injuries have ad by a compensation ourt awarded Wall 609.50 for loss of finger. Carl Falk 0 for 75 per cent la right thumb.

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Pioneer Women

delicious iced ginger ale and small

Rosenquest, Maxine Coleman, and

Mrs. E. D. Townsend, president,

announces that the Pioneer wom

ens club will meet, tomorrow, on

Tuesday in an all-day session, a

the home of Mrs. Ora B. Jones

covered dish for the dinner at the

noon hour. Mrs. Townsend re-

The lawn of the city hall pres-

ented a most attractive appearance

furnished a pretty setting for the

Rose crystal ware used through

Those attending were received

Personnel, Messrs and Mmes. A

Miss Virginia Garrett

Patsy Wiegand.

wafers.

The girls were delighted with

Mrs. Garrett assisted her daugh-

Personnel: Misses Nan Mickle

Betty Jones, Patsy Wiegand

liamson, Norma Mays, Mary Nel

Crowell, Sidney Scott, a guest, and

The club adjourned and motor

ed to Olden Pool for a swim, ac-

companied by Mrs. Clyde L. Gar-

The hot weather has stimulated

Miss Cecelia Haas, the librarian

reading adapted to those of tender

New books: "The Last Puritan,

Santayanna; "The Way of

Hendrick; "Marriage is Possible,

rost; "Lynn Malone's Daughter,

Kay Lipke; "Return to Religion,

Henry C. Link, ph. D.; "Dreams End," Joseph McCord.

Range," E. B. Mann;

Fighting Danites."

Church Societies

Go A Visiting

on campaign.

Mildred McGlamery

Hostess to Club

Stories:

Range," George Johnson; "Nevada

Jones," Hamilton Craigie; "Texas

Spurs," Charles Ballew, and "The

Mrs. Clyde L. Garret,t president

of the Womens Missionary Union, requests all members to meet at

the Baptist church at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, tomorrow, and be assign-

ed location for an intensive visita-

There are many new people in

Eastland, whom it is thought are

of the Baptist church, and it is

lesired that the ladies meet them The visits will include calls on hutins and the sick, as well.

girls, had a delightful meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of their hoster Miss Mildred Mc-

"Paradise

years, and to the older ones.

rett, and Mrs. R. E. Sikes.

Public Library

Transgressor."

Western

Miss Adrienne Flurry, sponsor

Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Alma Wil

and new members welcome Mr. afternoon

out the service, sparkled against

upper hour at 7:30 o'clock.

CALENDAR Tuesday Pioneer Womens club, all day Evelyn Collum, Olivette Killough Covered dish dinner at June Myer, Earline Pitzer, Ouida residence, Mrs. Ora B. Jones, host- Sanderson, Ima Ruth Hale, Edith

Womens Missionary union, 2:30 Katherine Garrett. p. m., assemble Baptist church, for risiting day. Pawki group, Camp Fire Girls, To Meet Tuesday

gather 5 p. m., home of Miss Edith Meek, for start to Cisco Lake for

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, 10 a. m., Mrs. J. F. Collins, hostess at residence. Each member is to provide one

Lone Star Play Day

Goes Over the Top quests that all members possible The bridge tournament for the attend. women attending the Lone Star picnic festivities of Saturday. Delightful wives of Lone Star men and their personally invited guests, formed a gathering approximately 130 women of whom 120 were assignfor the week-end social hostessed ed their places at the 30 card taby the Ladies' Auxiliary of the bles arranged on the roof garden

from the trees and the lovely rose Guests were received in the garden, which formed a backlobby by Mmes. J. W. Burrage, ground to the long buffet table, Harry Wheeldon, J. A. Bates, Fred Townsend, Cecil Louk of Ranger; Mmes. I. N. Griffin, Joe Coffman, L. D. Black of Eastland, and Mmes. M. L. Dyer and the snowy linen table spread W. C. Gorman of Ranger.

Trays of a variety of sandwiches Hostesses who received on roof iced sliced tomatoes, potato flakes garden were Mmes. Sam Gamble, pickles, and a unique tray, a big Hal Hunter, Chester Rogers, M. O. flower composed entirely of onions Atterberry of Ranger; Mrs. Dick formed a delectable menu partak-

en with iced soda pop, and topped The registration table was preoff with ice cream. sided over by Mrs. E. K. Smith of

by the committee in charge, Mrs. The Connellee roof was attrac-Aubrey Yeager and Mrs. Noble tively decorated with bowls of Harkrider. bright zennias, and minature fans with dainty handles were the card supper hour by the firemen, who tallies. In contract, high score was held their meeting as usual. awarded Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, presented a handsome fitted lea-W. Hennessee, Ed T. Cox, Jr., C ther week-end case; and second T. Lucas, Aubrey Yeager, Waven high score, had the favor, a white ey Overby, Noble Harkrider, Johnhandbag and silver gravy boat, awarded Mrs. Frank Hightower;

both winners were of Eastland. The door prize, a cutglass flower vase, became the lucky possession of Mrs. Ralph Herring of

Refreshments were served of iced cup cakes, orange sherbert Entertains Club and green and white mints.

The winners of the favors and Mrs. Gamble's committee were grouped and pictures taken of them by Bruce Cunningham of Dallas, for the "Blue Blaze," the L. Garrett. Lone Star organ.

Five cities were represented in the attendance. The dance on

oof, opening at 9 p. m., had a the Connellee and Lyric shows,

The spill-over crowd attended their club pins, just received. The pins are of white gold, monogramand plenty of amusement was promed in raised letters, "DSC-1936," vided by committees in charge of and are to be formally presented the day for all attending the Lone to the members by their sponsor. Star Eastland convention. at a later meeting.

The house guests of Mr. and of lineade, chilled with green tint Mrs. W. C. Campbell, who arrived ed ice cubes, candy, and vanilla Thursday night and left Saturday morning, were tendered a delightful dinner, arranged in the yard of their hostess' home on Friday

The rose-decked table had places for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and her cousin, a guest. Anderson of Lamesa, Mrs. Jack Young of Crane, Mrs. G. A. Brown of Big Spring, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Frances Lane Hostess

The Sub Deb club had a brief Announces New Books business meeting, prior to their sorather than decreased the patroncial hour Saturday afternoon, with Miss Frances Lane, hostess, at her age of the Eastland Public library and the latest list of new books, home. Miss Katherine Garrett, just received, are now ready for first vice president, presided in the absence of their president, Miss Helen Butler, who is still in West Chester, Pa. books for children each month, the

The club will meet next Wednesday at 3 p. m., with Miss Olivette Killough a change of day for this week only, due to their regular time falling on the Fourth of

Miss Lane, assisted by her mo-ther, Mrs. W. I. Lane, served a

ATTENTION!

BARGAINS!

City lots, city blocks, farms asture land and modern homes -Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, Ind Exec., C. U. Connellee Estate

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to cakes to Misses Katherine Uttz, July 25, 1936:

> For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Flotorial Representative, 107th trol program upon which a perma Counties):

GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr.

T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

(Re-election) For District Clerk:

P. L. CROSSLEY Firemen's association. Lights hung For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS

A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

Tax Assessor and Collector:

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

W. G. POUNDS

Gattis, Miss Ediht Field and John jorie Moore, presided over the bus- building. On other work coopera-Harrison, Galand Poe, B. R. Ferris. iness session, Miss Nellie Lee Miltors must furnish mechaniced pow-Ier was elected to membership. At close of a charming hour labor.

the young hostess assisted by her | Cowan accompanied the Meade The Double Seven club had a mitted by their secretary, Miss!L. Hanna.

Eastland Personal

of Olden and C. F. Shepperd and varying a little in aid given cosons, Frank and Gordon, fished operation. WPA laborers, paid se-

High Plains Gets Behind New Soil Saving Program

By United Press

DALHART, Texas .- Additional omentum gathered behind soil onservation work on the High Plains this week when a delegation of Meade, Kans., farmers and siness men conferred with Soil Conservation Service Authoritie and inspected the Dalhart SCS project with the expressed view of getting an emergency erosion con-District (Eastland and Callahan nent plan of land conservation can be built.

E. E. Innis, president of the Meade Chamber of Commerce, with tour committeemen, C. A. Marrs and Alex R. Wilson, Meade, For Representative 106th District Farmer J. H. Hiatt, of near Plains president of the Meade County Farm Bureau and A. E. Earhart, Meade, directing State co-opera-tive Experiment work in 11 Southwest Kansas counties, headed the

The CCC camp 13 miles southwest of Meade will finish its park project and be moved by Sept. 30 unless it can be transformed into an Emergency Conservation Work Camp, Innis said. He hopes to get a camp similiar to the ECW units in the Texas Panhandle - about 150 CCC boys, Ten SCS technic ians, two army officers.

The 60 farmers were a cross ection, he said of the Meade area. The aim is to make the Meade territory so soil-conservation conscious "that we will get that ECW

"I feel like the SCS program generally is O. K. We have been working all spring to get farmers interested and I want to see that camp established," Haitt stated. manner, of the CCC boys in the rancher, who are not cooperators Earhart declared that "soil erosion is one of the major problems the southwest must meet.'

W. L. Cowan, Amarillo, direcplained that ECW camps can co- Mexico and Colorado — estimates er-the camp furnishing hand

mother, Mrs. Bert McGlamery, delegation over the Dalhart SCS happy afternoon meeting at 5 served refreshments of orange project-first wind erosion cono'clock Saturday with their host- sherbet, and devils food cake to trol demonstration attempted in ess, Miss Virginia Garrett, at the Misses Lucy Mae Cottingham, Hel-cool home of Judge and Mrs. Clyde en Rosenquest, Ruby Lee Pritch-The visitors were shown how moisard, Ruth Hart, Opal Bargsley, ture is conserved by terracing and The business session was con- Wilma Williams, Nina Mae Seale, contouring to gain a vegetative ducted by their president, Miss Geraldine Harris, Marjorie Moore, cover which protects land from Betty Jones, and minutes sub- and the club sponsor, Mrs. Ira blowing and whe plowed under en-

Operation of demonstration areas (like the Dalhart project) Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and ECW camp areas is simlar, curity wage scales by the relief ad-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled ap-le sauce, cereal, cream, cin-

on, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Grape chees

salad, bread and butter sand-wiches, hot chocolate, tea. DINNER: Cream of celery

andwiches with Hollandais

ry upside-down cake, milk

tin, 1-2 cup cold water, 1-4 tea-spoon salt, 6 drops tabasco sauce,

For grape layer: 11-2 table-poon gelatin, 2 cups bottled grape juice, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 up orange juice, 1 teaspoon lem-

poiler and heat until soft and creamy, stirring constantly. Com-

ly to cheese, stirring well. Add salt, tabasco and lemon juice and blend. Fold in whipped cream lightly, but do not heat. Pour into an oblong quart mold and place in refrigerator to become firm and very cold.

For the grape layer, soak the gelatin in one-fourth of the grape

uice for five minutes. Heat mix-ure over hot water, stirring con-

stantly until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is smooth. Mix re-

maining grape juice, sugar, orange and lemon juice, and add the hot gelatin solution, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Let stand until

ool and pour over the cheese lay-

er when the latter has become firm. Return to refrigerator to

chill and set. Unmold and cut in slices to serve.

This will serve eight or ten

nipped cream.

SISTER MARY'S

BY MARY E. DAGUE

MY Great Aunt Nancy used to say, "Never save one egg and waste two, as well as butter and sugar, by baking a cake that will go begging after the first taste." Aunt Nancy followed a precept of her own that poorly prepared food is really wasted food, and that skimping on quality is an extravagance, since dishes thus prepared are almost sure to go neaten. She followed this rule implicitly and became a famous cook. When Aunt Nancy took a dish from the oven every crumb

was sure to be eaten!
Most of us enjoy new recipes real treats with which to surprise the family and guests. Just re-cently, with my great aunt's max-ins in mind, I came across a salad so especially good that I states the library has received think you will want to serve it

"Salad Wagon" Attractive The recipe was given to me by Mrs. M. L. McGucken of Columbus, Ohio, whose tearoom, the Maramor, is one of the places I always enjoy visiting. Mrs. McGucken has worked out the proportions in the recipe for the average homemaker's use. Megley Farson: 'The Lees of Virginia," Burton J. Margaret Widdemer; "It Began n Eden," Frances Shelly Wees; 'Hills of Destiny," Agnes L. Pro-

Before I tell you how to make "grape cheese salad," I want to describe another of Mrs. McGucken's ideas that you might like to follow. Salads are served from a salad wagon in this tearoom. If a salad wagon in this tearoom. If your tea wagon can be furbished up a bit this would be a grand way to serve a small group of people on the porch. Use the lower shelf of the tea wagon for sandwiches, rolls and the beverages, and on the top arrange the bowls of salad and dressing.

Now for the salad recipe:

Grape Cheese Salad

For cheese layer: One pound This cream cheese, I tablespoon gela-persons.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MT. LASSEN is the first volcano to erupt within the border of continental United States since prehistoric times. It went into action in 1914 and continued until 1918. Since that time there have been small steam outpourings from time to time, but of late there are strong signs of a new eruption.

ministration, take the place, in a field forces, and those farmers and tor of EWC work in Texas, ex- Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New and five ECW camp areas.

operate with farmers or ranchers, some 8,000,000 men are working With Father Coughlin and Rev. ny Hart, A. Myrick, Harvey Bas- with Miss Wilma Williams, to be who wish aid, within a 25-mile directly or indirectly toward soil Gerald Smith represented, it apham, Fred Michael, Charles Field, hostess to the club next Saturday radius-virtually a million acres, conservation in that area. This pears that now is the time for all The ECW camp furnishes labor includes farmer-rancher coopera- good men to come to the aid of cheerful, philosophical disposition, with black head; rewa and Mrs. T. L. Amis. Mrs. I. L. The club president, Miss Mar- for everything except terrace tors, CCC boys, SCS office and the third party.

iamp areas, officials explained. | but are taking their cue from the ly-known men in political life. As H. H. Finnell, Amarillo, con- project or ECW camp area near a wife and mother she was exemservator of the five-state erosion which they live. In that five-state program—on the High Plains of area there are nine demonstration

THAN THE SUN.

Inactive Players Should Sit Upon Benches-Hughes

By JOE HUGHES

There has been quite an effort made on the part of the umpires Butler, of Newtown to keep the playing field, between Samuel Butler, of Ea th foul lines and the fences, free as; seven grandchild of all players or people not active- great grandchildren. Her ly engaged in the game.

The bench was installed for the her. Four sisters, Edith players and the rules specify the Mary Baker, Isabel and players not playing must remain lington, and one brothe

Section 19, Rule 27 specifies that "the base runner is out if one or more members of the team at bat stand or collect at or around a base for which a base runner is trying, thereby confusing the fielding side and adding to the difficulty of making such a play, or if a member of the team a bat obstruct or interfere with any play being made upon a base run ner, the base runner shall be call ed out for interference of his team mate or team-mates." Coaches or players who occupy

the bench are just as obligated to avoid a fielder who is attempting to catch a foul fly, as the base runner who must avoid a batted ball or the fielder attempting to field a batted ball. It is also essential that other

obstructions, such as bats and balls should be kept cleared in this area to avoid injury to the

Eastland Friend-

(Continued from page 1) the longest consecutive term of 31

Mrs. Butler was an admirable hostess. At her home in West Chester she entertained the nation's most distinguished and wide plary, devoted to furthering the inthree sons, sharing their many and varied experiences and encourag ing them in their wide-flung act

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