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that reminds me...

ime is mighty . . it flies faster the winds . . it brings everycloser to the ultimate of the There are some creatures arth that live in the form of ts only long enough to repro-. just a moment so to speak then die . . there are others live a day . . others a week so on to those that live for years. Such is the animal of the world. . . Man has been pting for years to make the

The pitch sha of life longer. . . The span of s years have been increased to ne extent according to insur-ce figures. . . But the average still around 55. . . It may be in-ased a little . . but never more God's average. "The Lord God is a jealous God" holds to this day . . and to attempt eek a solving of His works has rewarded with nothing but tinuous mystery . . and so it be always. . . The clock ticks the seconds . . and within a nd man may still continue to

or he may be dead. . . There no such things as prominence children. . . Yet we see in the Valking str entment in life . . it is the den Rule . . "Do unto others O CORTEZ would have them do unto Science has made great des in affording convenience comforts for man's benefit it will always fail in any atpt to delve into the mysteric the hereafter. No man be smarter than God.

> Of decided interest to the womof this entire community is a cial demonstration this week ch day at the Mickle Hardware Furniture Company, in which have brought back to Eastfor the second time Mrs. Chaptman, representative the Ball Jar Company and an erienced home economist, who ll give special lectures and dem-Il distribute the newest recipes mental condition with six words: artificial inoculation." each lecture hour beginning omptly at 2 p. m. This is someng that no woman should miss nether from city or rural comunities and the Mickle Hardware on May 29, 1935.

able service to their trade terribring pencil and paper as all these hings will be furnished as well as pecial attendance prizes will be by his co-counsel. warded each day.

exans who have never been out if the state will learn something bout their own state that they never dreamed of. The main thing s to not get too excited about and

France Perfects Its National Defense

By United Press PARIS, June 9.—A revolution-ary unification of the country's national defense was effected by fendants' plea of privilege was ex-

mittee headed by Edouard Dala- WPA Official Due dier, minister of national defense. Two decrees affected the reform considered of vital importance in view of the dangerous Eu-

ropean situation. tries of war, navy and air under with officials. Daladier as minister of defense.

The second promulgated by the supreme war counsel under Daladier, institutes a permanent deident and removed practical control of armed forces from military chiefs and gives it to the civilian

Arguments In Gas Dilution Case Heard

was constructed to stabilize gas. dered his car for a drive. When he sudan before it passes the seed are the same as last year but the school.

Such processing, they said, tended to appear his secretary to prevent smoking and soot found him dead in the washroom course stems that interfere with creased. This was attributed to the school.

Will be at 8 o'clock tonight. The with having beaten him at a Black the time they reached the ground failed to appear his secretary stage. Mowing also gets rid of delinquent tax payments have despendent on the same as last year but the school.

U. S. Marine and Louisiana State Legion meeting when he said he course stems that interfere with creased. This was attributed to the son, Cisco; Rev. L. B. Gray, Ranforming by gas appliances.

Cudahy Match Is Fadeout



Romance has fadded for Mrs Michael Cudahy, above, stage and dlines . . "Prominent Man screen actress and dancer. She has announced in Los Angeles that gillness." It is out of line to she will start suit. for separate at life from a prominent maintenance against the 28-yearat life from a promise against one sequel to happiness and Cudahy was Mary Jacklyn Borax, known on the stage as Jacqueline

DOCTOR SAYS REV. ESKRIDGE WAS INSANE

"I feel that he was insane."

to the slaying without referring normal plant growth.

Dr. Harris said he believed Eskridge was insane, suffering from

remember that your home community needs attention and first Bond Suit Is Moved consideration. With these obligations in mind let's all try and visit To Eastland County

ABILENE, June 9 .- Trial of : suit by Jules Videau against J. E. Spencer and others on allegation of default of \$2,000 of a \$50,000 bond issue of the Baptist church

The court's granting of the degave notice of appeal.

For Eastand Talk

Mrs. Bernice Landers, assistant abor chief for District No. 13 of The first published to today's the WPA, of Abilene, was due in official journal, unites the minis- Eastland Tuesday for consultation pollinated.

> SOFTBALL TONIGHT Games scheduled Monday night n the Eastland Softball league will be played tonight, officials an-

By United Press GLOUCHESTER, Mass., June 9

PENSION AIDES MUST STAY OUT OF POLITICS

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 9-An executive order issued by Orville Carpenter, executive director of the Old Age Assistance commission, warned commission employes to keep out of politics. The warning said:

'Your attention is directed to a copy of a law passed by the 44th legislature that was furnished you at the time you were employed by this commission. This law express ly prohibits any state employe from engaging in any political

"I am cautioning each of you at this time that this prohibition applies not only to campaigns for state office, but also the campaigns for any local, county or district office."

Demonstrations On Inoculating Legumes Given

Several Eastland county farmers are inoculating cowpeas, peanuts and other legumes to determine whether the practice pays in the which is mixed with the seed before planting. The inoculation used was obtained by the county agent who is interested in learning the benefits and passing the inforation on to other farmers.

In speaking of using inoculants . E. Miller, extension agronomist, states: "Judging from the reports of demonstrations, especially cowpeas, soy beans, and peanuts, re- Castle Hall. HOUSTON, June 9 .- Dr. T. B. sults of the experiment station at fense witness here today in the of cow peas last year gave a 42 Appeal Is Based murder trial of Rev. C. Edgar Esk. strations on the newest scien- murder trial of Rev. C. Edgar Esk- per cent average increase in for fic and economical methods of ridge, answered a two hour long age for all varieties, it is very imne canning. Mrs. Chaptman question about the defendant's portant that we lay more stress on

The increases in size of vines is Eskridge is on trial in district not the only benefit expected as court charged with murdering Po- the bacteria in the inoculant at- Judge Noland Williams' receiving lice Chief Ed O'Reilly in Orange tach themselves to the roots of the an inquiry from a jury and writon May 29, 1935.

In the question, J. J. Collins, making nitrogen from the air, add- the defendant in open court, was

To the Center iture Company are to be chief defense attorney, summed ing it to the soil. Nitrogen is the attacked in an appeal here today up the salient points of the preach- most expensive element found in from the 99-year sentence given ory. It will not be necessary to the slaving without referring

who can make the riffle will atend the Texas Centennial. Even schemes as told by 27 witnesses that he still has some inoculant on The judge wrote on the back of since the trial opened a week ago. hand if there are any interested.

E. E. Blackwell Plants Registered Trees on Farm

E. E. Blackwell of Alameda ommunity is planting a small quantity of registered dwarf yelof Cisco was transferred to East-land county by Judge Milburn S. gari and sumac seed which were the new left wing government to- cepted to by the plaintiff, who up by the Texas Experiment Sta- ued at \$2,500,000 is the problem ieties available in Texas.

Each variety of seed was plant-

planting season of 1938 an unlimited supply of high quality seed to those interested. The work is

John Hays Hammond, Sr., 81, who maximum of grazing from their \$67.50 monthly." scaped a Boer executioner to be- sudan grass are advised not to al-DALLAS, June 9.—Arguments in the suit by which the city of Fort Worth seeks to prohibit dilusting and a president, died at his Lookout of the great Case Company were heard to day y Judge W. H. Atwell.

Attorneys for the company testified a nitrogen dilution plant tiffed a nitrogen dilution plant

Church of Christ Meet Is Continuing Man Is Accepted With Large Crowds By Music Company

The large crowds and the many attentive listeners are indeed very prominent Eastland singing con ncouraging not only for the vention worker, has been accepted church, but the preacher as well. for publication by the Stamps These services will come to a Baxter Music company of Dallas close Sunday night June 14, so Texas, and Chattanooga, Tenn. let us suggest that you attend ev- The selection, for which Rust

that you may hear taught from "Morning with Golden Dawn." God's word that which is com- The book in which the song will manded of you so as to have life. be included is to be published Last evening we heard a most soon.

splendid sermon on the "New Testament Church." Yes, you are invited. 12:15 to 12:45, noon, and others in the composition of songs.

Hamner Sponsors Hi-Y Softballers

Hamner Undertaking Company club soft ball team in the Easttheir sponsor has purchased are expected to arrive Wednesday.

ONE DIVORCE TO 7 UNIONS VICTORIA, B. C.—Marriages outnumber divorces seven to one

Police to Attend Meeting at Waco

is a commercial preparation containing the necessary bacteria which is mixed with the contest at the annual meeting of the short course at College Station in Texas Sheriff's Association at July. Waco Wednesday and Thursday On Friday members of the asso ciation are scheduled to convene for the final day at Dallas.

> **ELECTION DUE** Semi-annual election of Knights of Pythians will be held at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in

On Judge's Ruling

AUSTIN, June 9. - District

Song of Eastland

A composition by R. L. Rust,

ery remaining service in order wrote words and music, is titled

3rd Dress Event Due Wednesday

has arranged to sponsor the Hi-Y o'clock in the 88th District Court room at Eastland, Miss Ruth President, however. land league, it was announced Ramey, county home demonstra-Tuesday. New uniforms which tion agent, announced Tuesday. demonstrators and 310 co-operators in the clubs, Miss Mamey cratic.

Judges will be Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, A. & M. clothing specialist, and Miss Ellen Steffens, Erath pected to receive first hand recounty home demonstration agent. The dresses to be modeled by delegates. their makers will be made of cot-ton and range from house to eve-

ning creations. Winning dresses in the demor hief and Deputy Sheriff Ray strator class will be entered in the

Skeet Scores at Gun Club Listed

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1	held Sunday: P. J. Knight
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1	Joe Asbury
	C. J. Rhodes
	Wm. Pardue Jr 32x50
3	Mrs. Horton 44x50
	Dale Swan
	Bill Jessup 14x2
ď	Jake Garrison 17x2
,	R. L. Allen 16x2
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DALLAS, June 9 .- Veterans of to the slaying without referring normal plant growth.

to notes and prompted only twice by his co-counsel.

Some of the growers who are by his co-counsel.

Collision with the notation the acceptions with the notation the acception with the notation the acceptance of Collins recited the defendant's H. R. Gilbert of Carbon, Dick tion was with consent of Prater's day, June 13, which will be "Conanti-crime crusade at Orange, his fear of being killed, his boasting meda and W. B. Starr of Dan The jury had inquired about the Webb, general manager of the Saturday and discuss the school Maj. Gen. James Payne, 95-

erans, will invite his comrades.

EASTLAND SCHOOL FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS, BOARD **CHAIRMAN TELLS ROTARIANS**

How to operate Eastland schools | by the Home Owners Loan Corsupplied by the Chillicothe Exper- for 1,167 students when tax coliment Station. They are pure-line lections for the district are \$40,-bagged seed which have been bred 000 annually from property valtion and have proved under test of trustees and the citizenship, K. to be the best strains of these var- B. Tanner, chairman, told the Ro- Tanner termed is "ridiculous." tary club in Eastland Monday.

ed in an isolated location on Mr. service club and the general pub-

If sufficient interest is later become past due this summer. shown by Eastland county farmers He pointed out that property on school. Blackwell can have the increase which Eastland collected taxes in The Certified and can furnish by the and an income of \$100,000 annu-

being carried on in cooperation Complimenting Eastland teach- ate," Tanner stated. John Hays Hammond
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Tanner stated the salaries are

poration and other agencies.

sis of children living in a district, ceremony.

sum would be between \$30 and Coleman High School. Barnhart will pay all expenses of the winner Blackwell's farm. In order to keep the same to Eastland county from the seed absolutely pure the in-what to do about it."

\$35 annually instead of \$18.50.

Coleman, where he was assistant the believed Hous-what to do about it."

There will be a ladies' bridge ton and other cities which have a in cotton adjustment in that coun- tea at Cisco Country Club, two tention is to place paper bags over the school board chairman statton and other cities which have a the heads while the seed are being ed the school financial situation is large negro and Mexican populaty. crucial and teachers' salaries will tion, receives \$100,000 a year for children which do not attend Bassett street in Eastland.

The present system of appor from the grain sorghums State 1931 were valued at \$6,500,000 tionment "does not pay us for the children actually taught." School trustees have forgotten

ers. It's a wonder to me that we thorities must crowd 50 to 60 army of the Confederacy met to-

high standing of Eastalnd schools. The reunion started with a con-bonds of \$50,000 each today for ing bathrobe. Zioncheck kicke

payment last year of back taxes ger, and Tom Caton, Clarksville, lout the day.

ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO VISIT AT CENTENNIAL

By United Press ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPE-CIAY, Enroute to Hot Springs

Ark., June 9 .- While Republicans gathered in Cleveland to nominate his opponant for the presidential election, President Roosevelt sped through the Démocratic South or a friendly visit to the Southwest He left Washington last night on a trip that will take him 4,000 miles, largely through Democratic

territory, during the next week. Three major addresses and sev eral informal rear platform ap pearances in Arkansas, Texas, Indiana and Kentucky will be strict ly non-political, White House at-

His visits were regarded as of, considerable significance, despite shown here as he arrived in Cleve-

Democratic leaders at almost ev- unseated in the 1928 conclave. ery stop. The President was exports of political plans from these

Prospective A & M Students To Meet

All Eastland county high school graduates who are interested in enrolling in Texas A. & M. College this fall have been invited to attend a meeting in the county ourtroom, Eastland, at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 13, at which time ex-students of A. & M. will tell urday, July 4, at the range near them about the courses offered at Yellow Mound.

An effort is being made to enroll enough boys from the county to organize a group project, thereby holding the expenses of attending school to a minimum. The project house idea has grown rap- Pardue Jr., Mrs. C. U. Connellee. idly at A. & M., there being 43 groups of 550 boys during the 1935-36 term. The plan started hall, Bob Gillman, W. L. Knight, four years ago with one group of Al Stallings 12 boys. The average cost per student each month, including Horton, Mrs. John Hume, Mrs. citizens, all pleading guilty, were house rent, utilities, matron's hire, Guy Ewing, Mrs. Lou Mendenhall, sentenced for violation of the lilaundry, food and transportation, was \$13 per student. In a few

Average grades made by boy

Some of the A. & M. ex-students with those interested are R. L. the inquiry that he could not legal- year-old commander of the vet- Electric Service company; L. D. Black, manager, Community Natural Gas Corp., Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and others.

Farm Expert In

The marriage of Miss Raymonde McKinney of Coleman to Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart Kan., international director. at Coleman Friday morning was Every organization here is coannounced here Tuesday. operating with the Lions club to

The couple were married at the home of Rev. W. H. Woolard, First Elaborate plans have been made Rapping the present system of Christian Church pastor at Cole- for the comfort and entertainment state apportionment made on a ba- man. Only friends witnessed the of visiting Lions and their wives.

Barnhart is a graduate of A. & be a bathing revue, with each club By basing the apportionment on M. College at College Station. Mrs. invited to send an entry. The Tanner enlisted the aid of the attendance, Tanner stated, the Barnhart was graduated from Fort Worth Frontier Centennial

They are located at 909 South Sweetwater and Weatherford clubs, a model luncheon sponsored Confederates Meet At Shreveport, La. Black Legion Chief

By United Press

John Harrison was program ference of state presidents of the the kidnaping and flogging of a two screens loose from a window

Battling Again REPUBLICANS Tieless Joe' Is

just 50 minutes after convening until 8 p. m. Steiwer was proclaimed before the audience of more than 10,000 in the flag-draped gold, cream nd blue assembly hall. The convention action came as managers for Gov. Alf Landon

"Tieless Joe" Tolbert, who also struggled with troublesome platheld Wednesday afternoon at 2 taches emphasized. Democrats in might be called tireless, because form problems and enthusiasticalthe state planned to greet the he usually is in the thick of the ly issued forecasts of victory, fight over delegate seating in Re- probably on Thursday's first balpublican national conventions, is lot

GUN GROUP TO

HAVE SPECIAL

C. J. Rhodes of Eastland, secre-

President J. W. Turner, East-

Program-P. J. Knight, R. L.

land, has appointed the following

Cisco Prepares

here June 16 and 17.

For Convention

make the convention successful.

Featured on the program will

Lion breakfasts, sponsored by the

by the Breckenridge club, the gov-

ernor's banquet, and the gover-

nor's ball at beautiful Lake Cisco.

Held Under Bond

nounced Tuesday the organization

Entries are expected from 16 the fact most of the section to be land, ready for another tussle, call to order by Chairman Henry Fletcher at 11:43 a. m., the deleans as the advance guard of the gates roared approval of Steiwer. Plans were made to receive contested delegates. His group was The Oregon senator will deliver

his keynote address tonight. Approval of the temporary slate of officers quickly followed. Republican notables crowded the convention platform. Many sat in their places with state delegations, but dramatizing his split

with party leadership, Senator

William Borah remained at his

hotel room. He may, however, attend tonight's keynote session First stir of presidential enthuasm on the assembly floor came when it was announced former Senator John Thomas of Idaho, a Borah manager, had a platform plank to present to the resolutions committee. Brief applause broke tary of the Oil Belt Gun Club, an- out at the announcement.

Eight of County Are Meted Terms In Federal Court

Eats-Samuel Butler, William Eight Eastland countians were sessed terms Monday afternoon Prizes-A. H. Rhodes, Jim Horon, C. J. Rhodes, L. F. Mendenby Judge T. Whitfield, Dallas, in federal court at Abilene, according to a dispatch from that city. The following Eastland county Ladies' Reception-Mrs. Jim

> quor taxing act: Mack Brannin, Cisco, year and a day in El Reno, Okla., reformatory on first count, and year and a day in El Reno, suspended for

two years, on the second count. Claude Ingram, Cisco, 18 months Of Lion Members 18 months, suspended two years,

CISCO. June 9 .- Lions of this on second count. ity are expected to mingle with George L. Ingram, Cisco, year Young, head meter man of Texas hundreds of others from West and a day in Leavenworth on first Texas when they gather for the count, and two years in Leavenannual district Lions convention worth, suspended for two years on 'second count.

Personal invitations to each Fred Tarver, Cisco, two years in Lion in the district have been Leavenworth on each of two mailed by the Cisco Lions club, counts, making a term of four Chamber of Commerce, and Junior years.

Among the notables who will be a day at Alderson training school County Marries here for the convention are C. P. in one case and year and a day, being one case and year and a day, being one case and year and a day, being one case and year period follows. nor; Julien Hyer of Fort Worth, lowing Alderson term, another Millie Jenkins, Cisco, negress,

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spended for two years.

day in Leavenworth, suspended for Vance Edward Moates, Cisco, drew a year and a day in El Reno Dver Act. Jeff Gilbert, named in the same complaint, was given a

term of a year and a day in El

Reno, suspended for two years. Zioncheck Jumps Out Window of Hospital Ward

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Gal-Sudan Should Be Mowed Before are able to keep them.

Seeding

Farmers who wish to get the S56.25 and high school teachers

Children in one room. This, Tanday in the annual reunion that will ner predicted, would be a "pitiful" be the final visit for many of situation and would affect the bound over to circuit court on grounds in bare feet and a flow.

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'Black Legion' Defies Respect of Nation

The news from Michigan about the "Black Legion" reads like a very bad dream; and the most dream-like thing about it is the fact that moronic hoodlums who dedicate their organization to violence and murder should insist that they are furthering "100 per cent Americanism."

Reports that the group has 135,000 members in Michigan and has been responsible for two or three dozen deaths seem too fantastic to be taken seriously. Indeed, the whole business is too fantastic to be worth talking about if it were not for this one fact-

The times are so unsettled, and the future is so cloudy, that no American who loves his country can afford to remain silent when a group which seeks to enforce its will by blackjack and revolver appears on the horizon.

These precious strongarm men from Detroit apparently had no guiding principles other than a general devotion to the policy of interfering in their neighbors' lives-a sort of glorified officiousness which is nothing but the spirit of the small town busy-body turned cancerous.

That they have been able to enlist a large number of people in their organization merely indicates that there are more fools in the land than we ordinarily suppose.

But in any group of this kind there are the seeds of great trouble. The seeds may never sprout, but they are there; and the time to make sure that they land on stony group is now, before some unexpected current in American life provides more fertile soil for them.

There was a time, remember, when Mussolini's Fascists looked no more important or influential than this socalled "Black Legion" now appears. There was a time when Hitler and his plug-uglies cut no more of a figure in German life than these gentlemen of the black robes Ranger girls team defeating the matters pertaining to the State and its now cut in American life.

In Italy and in Germany, certain powerful interests 6 and the Killingsworth Cox team discovered that they could use an unprincipled band of defeating Caddo by a score of 9 terrorists who would stop at nothing. They made the discovery before the rest of their fellow citizens could rally the nation's inherent decency, and what happened thereafter is a matter of bloody record.

There does not seem to be any danger that this Michi- giving it the name of the Ranger Q. How many students were gan gang will have a similar apotheosis. But the time to Municipal Softball Field, which graduated from the University of point that he would at all times speaker out against organized mob violence is now, when it first sticks up its head; now, when all decent people instinctively feel a revulsion against it.

We need to remember that no group which uses the whip and gun can possibly be "100 per cent American"; each of the six competing teams. that no organization such as this one in Michigan can possibly play a useful role in our United States; that no patriot can tolerate in his country a gang of sluggers and

A Stage Star

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WILD LIFE was so plentiful in the United States in the early days that no one even dreamed that laws would be necessary to protect it. The year 1739 saw the first game wardens in this coun-Most of the colonies had adopted some form of game laws by the time of the Revolution, and the first federal game law was

RANGER MAKES AT SOFTBALL

Ranger made a clean sweep of the three games played at the opening of the Ranger Municipal

mayor of Ranger, thanked those 1,061 tons were canned, for which who had cooperated in making the growers received \$10.85 a ton bilities exist, rather than curtailwho had cooperated in making the growers received \$10.85 a ton. field possible and dedicated it,

nittee in control. All three games played at the pening of the field were excelnt exhibitions of softball, with

Weatherby, first baseman of the Eastland AllStars, rapped out the first home run in the new park, his hit carrying well over the right field fence. No one on base when he hit for the circuit.

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Pace, rf		2	1	1	0	
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Ranger All-Stars- AB. H. Pace, sf 2 Isabell, rf 3 Lyons, cf 4 Groves, 3b Barnhill, 2b King, If Gooden, c Alexander, 1b 2 Delmasso, ss 3 Robinson, p 3 1

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In this column answers will be given to oftball field Monday night, the inquiries as to Texas history and other Burrettes of Eastland in the open- people. As evidence of good faith inquirers the opening address, among them er by a score of 10 to 9, the Ran- must give their names and addresses, but being a policy of attending to the ger All-Stars defeating the East- only their initials will be printed. Address duties every day in the year. He

ley last season, Z. S. T., Edna. games Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, 730 tons were used for juice and program of development in every

was the name selected by the com- Texas at the June commencement? aid in administering the duties of A. P., Yoakum,

Q. How long has it been since fast, snappy plays being made by Texas wool sold at present prices? E. M., Miles, A. About nine years.

Q. Does Texas have the largest Browning collection in this country? R. G. L., Temple. A. Yes, at Baylor University,

Q. What is the meaning of "Vaquero?" R. T., Mt. Vernon. A. A "vaquero" is a Mexican

cowboy. On the Mexican border Texas cowboys are also called va-

Q. Where was Fort Lipantitian? G. T. G., Coleman.

A. On the Nueces in San Patricio county about three miles organization in the United States from the present river bridge on and Canada have been invited to Highway 9. The name means Li- visit the Texas Centennial celebraoan village. It was doubtless contions in Dallas, Fort Worth, San structed to guard the border be- Antonio, Houston, and Austin by tween the Aztecs and Lipan In- P. M. Bratten, the Texas manager dians long before the discovery of for the Frigidaire corporation. America. It was there that Filisola's Mexican army crossed the Nueces on its retreat to Mexico vitations today when Frank R. after the battle of San Jacinto. Crayon Projects

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Mr. Bratten made the arrangements for the extension of the in Pierce, official from headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, arrived here to In Texas History inspect the Hall of Science exhibit

> the plans for the correlated activities in other Texas cities that h readily agreed to convey our invi tation to these men and women It will be extended in the name of the Texas Frigidaire group consisting of several thousand per-

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Carl Hardin, Stephenville, former State Senator, opened his campaign before a home-coming rowd of 5000 people Saturday. It vas the largest public gathering in Erath county in several years.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, June rom his friends and neighbors of 0 years standing, Senator Carl C. Hardin opened his campaign for the office of railroad commissioner in Stephenville Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. There were 5 .-000 people in the audience to hear him, most of them coming from all parts of Erath county, but there were others from adjoining counties. He spoke for 45 minutes and following that a citizens' committee served a barbecue lunch to one of the largest public gatherngs here in years.

Senator Hardin has been in public service for the past 12 ears, two years in the legislature and eight years in the senate, and ince the day he graduated from John Tarleton college has been active in business and civic cireles. He has the reputation in his ny other one individual citizen.

During his last term in the sen- Tex Pac C & O...... 11% ate Hardin introduced and suc- Und Elliott 83 essfully passed the homestead Union Carb 863 teads from taxation up to and in- United Corp 24 1/4 uding \$3,000,000.

Changes he proposes in the operation of the Texas Railroad commission in the event of his election were discussed freely in and All-Stars by a score of 8 to inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. likewise urged that the major com-Q. How much grapefruit was panies be guaged by the same processed in the Rio Grande Val. yardstick that measures the small independent operator. He also faving such development. As a whole the railroad commission in a fair

and constructive manner. A citizens committee organized in Stephenville the past week contains the names of more than 50 Erath county people who propos to carry the campaign of Carl C. Hardin into every county in Texas, and in every way possible to recommend him for earnest consideration at the hands of the

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



STORM areas do not travel across country at any uniform rate, but the average speed is approximately that given above. These areas of high and low pressure are more energetic and move at a pore rapid rate in cold air. They travel faster across the northern states than they do in the south.

pinning Craft

By United Press WEST PLAINS, Mo. - What was related to Jeff Davis. well dressed woman wore a dred years ago, and how she ded, spun and wove it herself, lebration.

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toved their exas homes. earm foods

designed after the exact manufacturing pattern of Betsy Ross. She is the great-great-grand-Of Past Lives daughter of Edmund Pendleton, colonia statesman from Virginia, who as a friend of George Washington was seated at the First Continental Congress. Her father

Historic Wheel Owned Mrs. Kinnaird's collection of spinning wheels is her greatest joy ore fashioning it to the styles today, and modestly she points to that day, will be Missouri's con- a small flax wheel and says her oution to the Texas Centennial "mother's greatgrandfather purchased that from Martha Wash-

Mrs. Cinderella Kinnaird, 82- Paradoxically, this energetic lit-

Taught by Mother
Her nimble fingers will work tton, flax and wool from the exposition, too.

of Progress in Chicago. She's planalry saw him at his first military review in Belgrade. He wears the uniform of the gymnastic association.

state into beautiful cloth on | She visited New York a few tion. ls and looms, in a manner years ago and also the Century of learned as a child in Kentucky Progress in Chicago. She's planm her mother. Garbed in a ning a big time at the Texas aminous dress of 1830 vintage, Exposition, too.

"I don't expect to miss anyte hand-made American flags, thing," she said.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GAIL EVERETT, ambitious to
become a designer, comes to New
York and—due to a stroke of
luck—is hired by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive shop. Madame proves temperamental and difficult to work
for.

peramental and difficult to work for.

DEREK HARGREAVES, young mrtist, is interested in Gail and offers her friendly advice. Frequently she sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSEMARY, was her roommate at school.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK CHAPMAN, long a wanderer, returns to find his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked. He does not know the whereabouts of his niece, Gail, the rightful owner of the property. REX HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers company.

company.

Mark tells his friend, old JED
HOSKEER, what he knows about
the Travers company and writes
a letter to GILES HARDING, New
York lawyer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII "HELLO, old thing!" Rosemary Searles exclaimed as she rushed toward Gail, coming out of the employes' entrance of Madame the employes' entrance of Madame Lizette's shop at 5 o'clock. "I'm found she'd made a mistake about plenty, but you should see what a

such a jam! "Oh, don't worry about that." spend another day at Heart's De-your clubbouse" your clubhouse."

Rosemary."

"I know, but I'm staying in dinner. Some friends of Betts are ridor about 11. giving her a dinner tonight. How

"I'd love to, though I only have an hour."

"Well, we can make it in an artists?" zette know that I was going to an. this afternoon but now she's lost me along." that order and a lot more because I'll never recommend her to any of my friends." painter?"

"I can't say I'm sorry." "Have you seen any of the girls since you came to New York?"

asked Rosemary eagerly. "At Mrs. Morton's." "Oh, the Mrs. Morton's who's us?"

so interested in art?" "Yes, Derek Hargreaves introduced us."

"Oh, an old friend, I suppose." The car stopped. "Is this where THEY walked toward a French heart.

side. You must come and see me quainted with any of the smart sometime. Thanks ever so much little places in their vicinity. She for the lift." "That's nothing! Be seeing you to learn all about Mrs. Morton's morrow at noon." With a good-

GAIL watched her go. Why versation Natalie mentioned some hadn't she made it clear that stocks she'd just bought. "One of Derek had no connection with the my friends who has quite a fine carefree days when her father was position with a broker told me the "Well, well, if it isn't Gail, look- Travers stuff I might have, as ing so chipper I guess Madame must still be at home!" Natalie not finding it so easy."

Preston slipped her arm through Gail's. "Hello, Natalie! We're dining together tonight, aren't we?"

"Oh, that will be nice. I feel quite let down today." "Didn't you have a good time like that she's been right."

frightfully sorry I got you into the time her train started and had rumor on Wall Street can do to to sit and listen to all the news about her babies, the horses, cows, least bit shaky." "Well, that woman has no right dogs and chickens! You may thank to talk to you like that. You're no slave. I think it's horrible that your stars you haven't a soul who has any strings on you. Then I with Lucille What the with Lucille What the strings of the strings you have to work for such a creature, and before that I thought you were lucky! But, come on—

bon in the control of the contr

"You don't need to do that, luck. I wasn't down on the Is- minutes to five. He hung his palland."

town with the Langs for a few credulously, remembering that pulled off his smock. days-you know Betts is getting there had been no light in Gail's married-so I can't invite you to room as she walked down the cor- Wednesday-the last day the Fer-

Morton's." the patron saint of all young came!

hour all right. And say, Gail, I wish you could let Madame Li"Yes." Quickly Gail told of her stretched hands, he welcomed her.
"I was afraid I'd miss you, Sweet,

Gail nodded. "So you know him too!" ex-claimed Natalie.

"Yes, he and the Searles' are my only friends in New York. Of "Only Lucille!" course the Searles' are down on dio. It's quite near. And "Lucille? Where did you meet Long Island for part of the summer. I'm lunching with Rosemary tomorrow. Would you like to join

"You mean that, Gail?" "Why, yes. I'm sure Rosemary would be glad to meet you."

you live?" queried Rosemary.

"Yes, it's not a bad place inrestaurant which Natalie had "tell me you love me!"

wave Rosemary was on her she was to see him again.

Their talk drifted to other topics, and in the course of the conother day I'd better get rid of any

"You mean the Mining company -Lucille's father?'

"Yes," answered Natalie. "Of course I don't buy mining stocks. so I've nothing to dispose of, but one thing I can tell you-every time Arlene has given me a tip

"Did I? I should say not! After family were so rich!" exclaimed "But I thought the Travers'

"Sorry you had such rotten DEREK HARGREAVES glanced at his wrist world." and." ette on the wall of his studio, stuck his brushes into a jar, and

He hadn't realized that this wa rara Gallery would be open in the "Of course not! A friend called evening. He was smiling when he about meeting me for lunch to- and took me to a reception at Mrs. reached the avenue. Half a block more and he'd surely meet her. "Mrs. Morton of Park avenue, Suddenly round the corner she

"Gail!" he cried, as, with out-Then she ended with, "She and we must see the pictures toorder a dress for Betts' wedding asked Derek Hargreaves to bring night or Mrs. Morton will never forgive us. And we're going to "That rising young portrait dinner first. Yes-right away? he added, as a questioning look came into her eyes.

"Oh, but I feel so grubby. I must go home and get cleaned up." "Well, come on back to my stu-

course the Searles' are down on dio. It's quite near. And I can "You've started it already?" "Yes, Lucille's given me three

sittings. Quite an amusing girl, They entered the studio and closed the door behind them. Swiftly Derek drew her to his "Darling," he whispered,

(To Be Continued)

Regal Stature

A Boy King Nears BASEBALL PWA Activities TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team- W. L. Pct.

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 6, Houston 5, Galveston 3, Dallas 2.

Tulsa 3, San Antonio 2,



Oklahoma City 11, Beaumont 3 Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Team-.....28 24 St. Louis gin Islands. Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Boston 6-7, Detroit 3-12. New York 12. St. Louis 3. Cleveland at Washington, rain. Today's Schedule

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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She visited New York a few years ago and also othe Century members of the Household Cav-Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.

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By United Press WASHINGTON. - Harold L

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A. G. Motor company.

Nance Motor company. Nance Motor company, Ford pickup, Nance Motor company.

Harvey Chevrolet company. L. R. Pearson, Chevrolet sedan, Ed Sargent, Ranger, Terra- W. Agnlin, et al, suit on note and Cisco. Mrs. H. R. Thorpe, Chevrolet Mart. P. Pettitt, Cisco, Pontiac sedan, divorce

Lone Star Gas Co., Ford truck,

Suits Filed

Audrey Ann Elliott, divorce.

G. O. Hodge vs. Nancy Hodge,

Marriage License Issued Bluffdale, Texas.

S. G. Duncan and Pauline Har-

Harvey Gail Bush, Jr., and Ol-E. Payne vs. Laura Payne, di- lie Mable Bryan, Ranger.

B. L. Whisenhunt and Alice Lee Johnson, Dora, Texas. J. L. Thompson and Mary Edlo Roy Burnam and Marie Qualls,

For Local Irritation stinging torment, women



OUTOUR WAY" - - - -

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





AT SAKKARA, NOT MANY MILES DISTANT, THE FAMOUS BRITISH ARCHEOLOGIST, SIR EDMOND GALAWAY, PREPARES TO REOPEN A TOMB THAT HAS NOT BEEN EXPLORED FOR FIFTY YEARS TRACK

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

(AW - I JUS' TOLD HER WE HELLO, MY FRIENDS -WHY, WERE STUCK HERE THAT WE COULD WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH NEVER GET BACK TO -CRY, OOOLA-TH' LITTLE THIS ISN'T SUCH LADY? A BAD PLACE TO LIVE







Anderson-Pruet, Inc. James Haynie, Ford Delivery,

Bob Key vs. E. M. Oney et al, States Oil Corp., Chevrolet trk., suit on correct deed and for debt. Davenport, Ranger. Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. W.

J. A. Long , and Flora Irvin, to quickly relieve the

ris, Ranger. Claude McBeth and Carrie Belle Perdue, Cisco.

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in the absence of the president

the prayer and the scripture less

Luke, which dealt with "Jesus in

Garden of Gethsemane," was de

The class prayer closed the session, attended by Mmes. A. A. Edmondson, L. A. Cook, J. Atch-

ley, W. A. Hart, E. C. Satterwhite,

The Bethany class of the Pres

esson on current subject for Sun-

The lesson was brought in round

There was an average attend-

The services in the Methodis

Accompanists were Misses Marie

The ensemble presented a most

attractive appearance in their uni-

form of black, with white satin

There was a large attendance.

ented by Mrs. E. W. Courey.

Cisco Association Conference

associational president, presided.

Arrangements have been made

served at the pool for exclusive

A special rate reduction was se

attended the graduation exercis

of their son, Bill Hightower from the Rice Institute at Houston. Bill received his degree in chen

cal engineering. Mr. and Mr

Hightower were accompanied by

returned with them Sunday.

Goes to Kansas

er and cashier.

State Bank.

their son Dan, and their son Bill

Clifford Wilson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Wilson of this city,

left Monday for Pratt, Kansas,

where he will be associated with

the utilities company as bookkeep

Mr. Wilson has made his hom

in Eastland for several years, and was formerly with the old Texas

use by the Camp Fire Girls.

cured by the sponsor.

Attended Sons Graduation Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightowe

Plummer and Olivette Killough,

in duet, and Wilda Dragoo direct-

ed the orchestra of 35 pieces.

church Sunday night featured the

Dragoo violin ensemble, in a musi-

cal program of attractive merit.

day, from Luke 22.

Delightful Program

Sunday Night

was read in unison.

Home Makers Class

Tonight Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- Opens Class Meeting sociation, 7:30 p. m., clubroom, city hall. Methodist Church Sunday School had its business session opened by the class teacher Mrs. C. C. Robey

Wednesday Vacation Bible School, 11:30 a. m., Baptist Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann. Church. Mrs. Fred C. Eastham,

Adahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., residence Mrs. R. A. Larner. residence of guardian,

Sub Deb Club, supper and swim, Cisco lake, meet 6 p. m., at home veloped along the line of doing the of Miss Olivette Killough, for Father's will.

Gadabout Club, 7 p. m., home of Miss Jo Earl Uttz, hostess.

Daily Vacation Bible School

The Daily Vacation Bible School in progress in Baptist Church since last week had an enrollment of Has Fine Lesson 215 students Tuesday, so the general director, Mrs. Fred C. East- Baptist church Sunday school, enham, announced.

The average daily attendance brought by their teacher, since opening of school is 170. Friday afternoon the school was morning session entertained with a picnic outing from 5 to 7 at City Park, with 100 verses 39-71 were developed along children attending.

the line of confronting to the Fa-Each child carried a small bas- thers will. ket lunch and the Baptist Church, sponsor, provided iced lemonade Mrs. Guy Parker, and the busines session opened by their president, and ice cream for the supper.

A merry time was had playing Mrs. J. D. Blankenship. games, under direction of those Those present, Mmes. Johnny who are teaching in the school, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Fred C. son, Don Parker, Bert Peyton, W G. Womack, Artie Liles, A. M.

Other personnel of grownups McBee, J. D. Blankenship, Ruth present were Mmes. Fred C. East-Butler, Earl Weathersby. ham, R. L. Young, Johnny Hart, Lee Bishop, R. A. Larner, Lanier, R. L. Slaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, and Miss Mabel Hart. Bethany Class Round Table Lesson

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert had as their guests Sunday afternoon table, with topics developed and for dinner at 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Guy Hudspeth and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Iraan, and Mr. Sone, Mrs. H. C. Craven, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. Barney Tyson and small son, Perry, of Breckenridge. Estes, the teacher of the class ance of members.

The table had places for eight to whom a two-course dinner was

Mrs. W. P. Leslie Brings Booster Class Lesson

The Booster Class of Methodist Church Sunday School had its Sunday morning session opened by M. H. Kelly, second vice president. Song service was led by Mrs. Edward Everett, with Miss Opal

Morris at the piano. Ed F. Willman closed this period

In business, a round table discussion of prospective new mangoo violin ensemble program at the famous waltz. church that night announced.

New members welcomed were Rev. Curry, presiding elder of year provisions are as follows:

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. E. K. Smith. Cisco district.

Rule 8—Pitching Rule. The lesson for the day, "The Father's Will," was brought by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, substituting for Fidelis Matrons Class

absent teacher, Judge Leslie.
The topic from Luke 22, was chosen in "Let us arise and be go-

Mrs. Leslie brought out that you can't keep apace and accomplish Owen

Everett, Tucker, W. P. Leshe, K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fathers Will." Misses Ruth Ramey, Jessie igon, Opal Morris, Ed F. O. A. Cook, Lee Campbell, Ancil

Owen Alice Burgamy, John White, W. A. Stiles, John Williams, E. W. Courley, James Drake, Trott, Bertha auditorium attendance for tha Ross, H. A. Murphy, Swindell, nday morning observance of L. E. Gage, and a visitor, Mrs. en's Day, put on under di-con of the teachers of Sunday ool, and general chairmanship

he program was given as pre-ed in the Telegram and proved at interest to the audience tiful feature was the this morning.
Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Ranger,

of a tiny babe, Margaret n McCullough, by the child's father, Rev. Charles W., pastor of the church. e parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Camp Fire Girls Special Day igh of Conroe, stood at by the guardian of Eastland camp er very best behavior. Fire Girls, Mrs. R. A. Larner, with the management of the Olden,

B. T. U. Officers

At the meeting of the Baptist Training Union Sunday night in church, Terrell Coleman was cted general director; Mrs. Roblected primary leader; and rs. J. D. Blankenship, general cretary. The B. T. U. meets each Sunday

for general assembly of the junior organizations.

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is auhorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to The Martha Dorcas Class of the July 25, 1936:

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

or Judge 88th District Court: Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite offered BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. The lesson from 22nd chapter of GRADY OWEN

> Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties):

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

Jack Dwyer, R. L. Jones, Mack O'Neill, C. C. Robey, R. E. Sikes. Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX For District Clerk:

P. L. CROSSLEY The Home Makers class of the T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON joyed a well prepared lesson W. D. R. OWEN W. O. Womack, at the Sunday For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

The subject from Luke 22, LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE The devotional was brought by W. (Jess) NOBLE

> Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT byterian church held an intensive W. G. POUNDS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunflowers sent to us in the death of formerly on relief rolls is our double-header. our father and husband .- Mrs. W. fundamental objective." T. Self, Mrs. Guy Sherrill, Mrs. Next largest WPA expenditure Steele Hill, Mrs. B. M. Greer, Miss on these completed projects, Myrl Self, W. T. Self, Jr., Leon \$307,794, was for equipment used

Umpire Explains Hurler's Wind-Up relief rolls, it was pointed out.

Editor's Note: In this, the third project superintendents, field article of a series on soft ball rules workers, and other supervisory Joe Hughes, umpire, explains the personnel, received \$183,667, the pitcher's wind-up).

louses.

Many questions have been askject expenses amounted to \$15,Program: Tambourine dance; ed regarding a pitcher's wind-up 324. agers was held and the Wilda Dra- The Minuet; Espagnolio; Brahms in soft ball. Until this year the rules would permit a pitcher to = The sermon was delivered by wind up at his own choosing. This

Section (d) A wind-up may con sist of not more than one unward in front and over, or one down ward and backward swing of the

Mrs. W. A. Stiles, president of Fidelis class, opened their session Section (e) The ball shall be Sunday morning in Baptist church delivered on the first forward with prayer led by Mrs. Ancil swing of the pitching arm.

Section (f) In the forward The lesson from Luke 22, "Jesus swing of the arm, the hand shall in Gethsemane," was brought by he below the hip and the ball not Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher, more than six (6) inches from the who chose as subject, "Doing the body (leg). A snap and jerky re-The secretary's report was pre- hibited. Personnel; Mmes. Fred Walker,

Section (h) At no time during the progress of the game shall the pitcher be allowed to use tape, or other substance, upon the pitching hand or fingers; nor shall any foreign substance be applied to the ball, provided that, under the supervision and control of the umpire, powdered resin may be used

It should be noted that some pitchers make a forward motion The Cisco Baptist Associtional Workers Conference in session all with both hands on the ball, but it must be remembered that "the day today, Tuesday, at Albany, was attended by a contingent of pitch shall begin when one hand is taken off the ball.' Eastland women who left early

The rules on the wind-up can best be understood by actually going through the motions as you read the rule. discussion, The Tomorrow's Dead Not In Play.

COLLEGE PAPER WINS AGAIN By United Press

TOLEDO, Ohio-For the seconpool, whereby Wednesday of each consecutive year, the University of week, all day and evening is re-Toledo's student publication, The Campus Collegian, has been selected as Ohio's best weekly college newspaper, by the Ohio College

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SAN ANTONIO .- Sponsors and the federal government expended \$3,404,635 on 766 projects first Scoutmaster Bill Jessup of Troop reported completed from the 20 No. 6 has returned from his vaca-Works Progress Administration tion. He attended scout meeting districts, State Administrator H. last Tuesday night and talked with P. Drought disclosed today. At the the scouts about buying a large same time he estimated that more tent. The tent is to be used at than 1,500 projects have been fin- scout camp this year, and will be ished and said he expected to re- bought with their share of the ceive completion reports on the money earned at the ball park. A conoe, donated by Mr. Horton will Federal expenditures of \$2 .be taken also. Waverly Massen-253,396 on these completed pro- gale has had charge of the troop by during Mr. Jessops absence.

contributions by sponsors of \$1,-Horace Horton, assistant scoutmaster, is home from school and "Counties, cities, independent will help the troop during the

school districts and state depart- summer ments, actively sponsoring these Troop No. 6 has received its projects, have displayed an eager- charter for 1936. It was signed ness to assist in our work," said personally by President Roosevelt, Drought. "Their large financial honorary president of the Boy participation indicates a pratify. Scouts of America; Herbert Hooing faith in the integrity of this ver, John D. Livingston, and William G. McAdoo, honorary vice The state administrator said presidents.

Mr. Head, president; James E. more than 3,000 projects have been operated throughout Texas in West, chief scout executive, and providing employment for 120,000 Don Beard, national scout compersons, former occupants of the missioner. One of the ladies clubs state's relief rolls which now are in town sent the troop a framed picture of old "Uncle" Dan Beard "It is significant," Drought con- and thanked them for construct tinued. "that \$1,445,073 of the ing a small log cabin that they WPA expenditure on these com- had requested.

pleted projects went to workers in Scout Troop No. 103 has planthe form of semi-monthly security ned on all-night hike for next wage pay checks. This is the grati- Tuesday. Their scoutmaster is fying figure of the analysis. Our away at present, and their assistjob has been that of keeping this ant will be in charge of the hike. stream of small but all-important Scout Troop No. 46 also of checks moving steadily into thou- Eastland is a new troop headed sands of homes in order that desti- by Dr. Deis. They expect to get tute Texans might be able to pro- a charter by the 29th of June.

All scout troops of the north half of the Comanche Trail dis-"Stimulation of trade by the trict will meet in Breckenridge for purchase of materials and equip- the rally on the 19th. The last ralment and the construction of per- ly was held at Eastland.

"It takes approximately 25 minity to express our thanks and ap- ucts of this region, but we have utes to take a roll call of the preciation for the kind and tender not lost sight of the fact that the house of representatives." Except, sympathy and for the beautiful giving of employment to persons of course, on days when there's a

Eastland Personal

Judge Clyde L. Garrett spent Oston of Cisco. Monday in Hamilton, and will be his candidacy.

Jo Ann Scott and Mary Elizabeth Scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled theme song should be, "Country of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled the scott of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled the scott of the scott of the scott of the scott of Cisco, were weekend Madison. Indiana, are scheduled the scott of the scott tuests of their grandparents, Mr. to arrive Thursday to visit friends in' Chair's Got Me Down

and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, who also and relatives. entertained for a brief call Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Virdy and daughter Margaret,

The Adam group, Camp Fire to Mckinney and Dallas. in that vicinity in the county at Girls will meet Wednesday, tomorvarious points all week in interest row, at 4 p. m. at the home of

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