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igh the smoke was drift outh from a slight north all day Sunday it was one ottest of the season. Past coolness made up for The last rains have all vegetation take another purt and everything is fresh and with no dust hanging on the otherwise. Farmers are g good and cutting of starting in in earnest. what there is and cotton eft to its fate for final All in all it does look this section right now.

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#### Two Games Carded On League Schedule

games are carded tonight astland Softball League. ames are Piggly Wiggly ts and the Hamner Un-Company's Hi-Y Club

## HERED WILL **OF CAMPAIGN**

By United Press TIN, June 15 .- Gov. James

announced today that he ided to defer his campaign lection until after the na-Democratic convention. will postpone his opening Waxahachie until the night at Wichita Falls the night been completed.

vernor now plans to leave Saturday morning for hia, where he is to pre President Garner's name

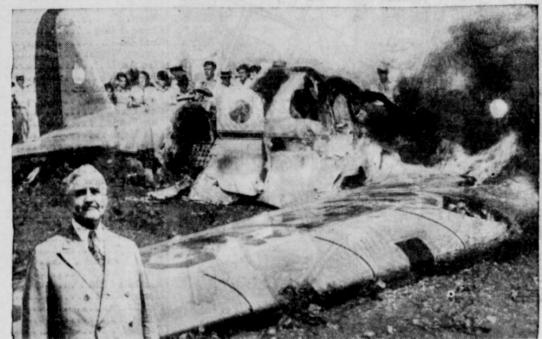
## astland Pastor On School Staff

Monday as an instructor in xas Pastors School of Souththodist University in Dallas. hool is for two weeks. O. F. Sensabaugh, chairman st Church, will preach in

### ror Is Made In Reporting Speech At Garrett Rally

R. Pearson, who made at the Garrett rally at Steing part of his talk. son stated in his talk at legs for dinner next day and a wille that Thomas L. Blan- night of noiseless rest.

#### SCENE OF PLANE CRASH



This is all that was left of a huge plane which caught fire Friday afternoon when it was 7500 feet above the earth carrying, besides a pilot and a co-pilot, Jesse Jones, Houston capitalist and head of RFC (inset), and Ex-Governor of Texas W. P. Hobby and Mrs. Hobby, and D. J. Toomey of Washington, Jones' secretary. The pilots, Ed Hefley of Shreveport and Eugene Schacher, Houston, brought the flaming craft to earth near Ferris, Texas, soon after it took off from Dallas, Texas, Schacher, co-pilot, died Saturday afternoon of his burns. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hobby and Toomey escaped with cuts and bruises. Hefley is seriously burned. The picture of Jones was made Friday morning as he came to Dallas with President Roosevelt and his party for the Texas Centennial celebration.

## **CONFEREES TO DECIDE UPON** TAX MEASURE

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 15. to break their deadlock today Rawlins of Dallas. out reported hope certain conces-

might be necessary if the question | ject to the postponement. is to be settled to permit adjustment in time for the Democratic

national convention. eared to lie in the fact that the ouse conferees, while continuing to demand a graduated rate on retained corporate earnings, prob-ably will not insist on the original ale running to 42 1/2 per cent. The senate bill would abandon the house graduated scale and instead raise present corporate taxes

NO FISCHER TALK

An announcement from Tyler stated Monday that F. W. Fischer, Tyler candidate for governor, has 30. His closing speech changed a West Texas itinerary and will not speak at Eastland on election day. His schedule June 20, as he planned recently.

### Failures In Texas the convention for re- Register a Decrease

AUSTIN. — Average weekly and Canton number of commercial failures in Texas during May declined 25 per cent from the preceding month and 50 per cent from the like month last year, according to re-ports to the University of Texas E. R. Stanford, pastor of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Total liabilities, \$115,000, were 75 per cent below those of April and 50 per cent under those of May last year. Average liabilities board of missions in the per failure were down 79 per Texas Conference of the cent from the preceding month and 36 per cent from May, 1935.

## Man Gigs Frog

By United Press
GONZALES, Texas.—Tired of a continual "jug-a-rumming" in his back yard that kept him awake, R. king. A. Remschel, Gonzales lumber dealer, went frog-hunting one

a night recently. The scene of the hunt was a fish lle Friday night, stated to- pond in Remschel's yard, and the at an error had been made weapon used was a flounder gig. The result was six pairs of frog

## Trial of Farmer In Mass Slaying Ordered Continued

By United Press ATHENS, June 15 .- Trial of George Patton, farmer charged with slaying four members of the J. W. McGehee family, was continued until the September term onferees on the new tax bill fail- of court today by Judge John

The motion for continuance was passage of the measure by Satur- ton, 16-year-old wife of the cused man. The motion was ac-

## China Demands United Resistance Against Japanese

By United Press

CANTON, China, June 15 .by 3 per cent and add a 7 per Defying Japanese warnings cent flat super-tax on undivided against further hostile demonstrations, General Chen Chi Tang, dictator of the Canton government, renewed his demands for a united resistance to Japanese aggression today

With his followers inflamed Amoy under the guns of five Jap- Bay. anese warships in the harbor, Gen. Chen pushed preparations to were given as St. Petersburgh.

He disregarded a formal warn-

## Adolph Spreckels

By United Press SEATTLE, June 15 .- Hospital yesterday when his racing out- his Southwestern speaking trip. board motorboat went out of conslightly improved today.

an arm impaled on the spike of a toward adjournment by Saturday telephone pole. He hung there un- if possible.

### Second Air Crash Hero May Not Live

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# JONAH DIDN'T

**EXPERT SAYS** 

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The side a whale arose from mistaken biles to be bought, homes to be translation centuries ago, according to detail to be educated. story of Jonah's three-day stay inons could be made to permit based on the absence of Mrs. Pat-ing to data submitted today by ac- George Lamsa.

An expert in the Aramaic lan-There was no indication that an companied by a doctor's statement guage of the time of Biblical hisagreement could be reached, how- Mrs. Patton soon would become a tory, he argued the original text ever, aand it was believed an ap- mother and could not appear in simply meant to indicate Jonah peal to President Roosevelt for aid court. State attorneys did not ob- was puzzled for three days, or as American slang would phrase it, 'he was in a hole" for that time. Jonah was to tell the king that Ninevah was to fall and his great empire crumble. This was not an easy task for a peasant like Jonah court attaches said today Rev. C. got past second base. to do and the historian simply said Edgar Eskridge of Orange, conhe spent "three days in the whale" or as we would put it today, sentence for murder, probably "three days thinking over the matter," the historian said.

## Three Men Killed In Plane Crash

By United Press with demands for war with Japan guard advices reported three men and with Japanese marines patroll- killed today in a crash of a coast ing the southern coast, port of guard amplibian plane in Tampa

Addresses of the three men The coast guard cutter Nemisis sighted the wreckage and reporting by the Japanese consul general ed it. Officials could give no exin Canton that the anti-Japanese planation for the crash. It was bedemonstrations may terminate lieved high winds accompany a friendly relations between Tokio storm were contributing factors. The Nemisis and a crash boat from from the St. Petersburg base be gan dragging the crash site for

## Slightly Improved Roosevelt Is Back At the White House

By United Press

attendants today reported the condition of Adolph Spreckels, ident Roosevelt returned to Wash- over Miami today without damage WASHINGTON, June 15-Pres-Eugene, Ore., sportsman, injured ington at 12:30 p. m. today from and passed out to sea. James Farley and Secretary of trol and crashed into a crowd, Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., fall that accompanied the storm Goodwin, ss . . . . . . met Mr. Roosevelt at the Union when it struck the west coast, did P. Taylor, 2b . . . . In His Back Yard boat when it struck the shore and, busy week with congress driving Atlantic.

#### Seven Negroes Die When Trucks Crash

## **BONUS BONDS DELIVERED TO**

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The nation's 3,518,000 World War veterans collected \$2,500,000,000 from Uncle Sam today as a bonus over regular army pay for the months and years they spent in training camps, dugouts and trenches

Special delivery postmen began distribution on the biggest American payroll of all time in villages and cities across the country at exactly midnight.

Long before dawn they had handed checks and bonds worth millions to veterans in big homes, little homes and shelters of the

After dawn the golden flood oured into hospitals and out along country roads as well as in

Registered packages contained bonds for \$1 for every day served in this country and \$1.25 for every day overseas, except for the first 60 days, for which no payments is made

The average veteran received about \$550. Individual payments ranged as low as a few dollars and high as \$1,500, depending on length of service and whether the veteran had borrowed on his cer-

ury, post office, veterans' administration officials have urged veterans to hold their bonds as there are back debts to be paid, automo-

## Rev. Eskridge to Accept Sentence

By United Press

HOUSTON, June 15 .- District ourt attaches said today Rev. C. game but not a Ranger runner victed and given a five-year prison would not appeal the decision.

Garrett, Blanton TAMPA, Fla., June 15.—Coast To Expound Views At Cisco July 4

> Two candidates for the sev- Eastland-post-County Judge Clyde L. Gar- Harvey, 3b ...... rett of Eastland and Thomas L. Walsh, 2b . . . . . . . . Cisco July 4, according to an an-Brown, cf. ..... 5 1 nouncement made here Monday. T. Taylor, lf . . . . 4 0 nouncement made here Monday.

### Tropical Storm Passes Over Florida

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., June 15 .- A trop-

ical storm which flooded lower Florida west coast cities whirled Blackwell, c . . . . .

Velocity was 38 miles an hour, the weather bureau reported. Rain Downtain, ss . . . . .

#### Fear Is Expressed For Mrs. Dionne

By United Press

CALENDAR, Ont., June 15 .-By United Press childbirth expected this week or TIMPSON, Tex., June 15.—next might prove fatal to Mrs. Summary—Two base hit, Miller; Prices receeded a cent in later Seven young negroes were dead Elzire Dionne, mother of the Di- three base hit, Weatherby; stolen trading, however.

### Noose to Claim Its First Kidnaper





First kidnaper sentenced to die under the Lindbergh law, Arthu Gooch peered between bars of his tiny cell in death row of McAlester (Okla.) state prison, awaiting the march to the gallows June 19. Gooch was convicted of abducting a policeman from Texas to Oklahoma, in terestate kidnaping now being punishable by death. At the right, with a new coil of rope, is Rich Owens, veteran Oklahoma executioner. He A large portion of the bonus has electrocuted more than 50 men at \$100 a "job." The U. S. pays outlay was expected to find its only \$25 for a hanging, so federal officers made up the difference in way into trade channels. Treas- pay, rather than spring the tran themselves pay, rather than spring the trap themselves.

#### Eastland Pitches No-Hit and Run Game When Ranger Beaten 5 to 0

Frank Crowell turned in a no hit game Saturday night at Ran-Ranger team, Eastland winning 5 Is General Belief to 0. Crowell started off badly when Pace, the first man up drew Ranger hitters eating out of his hand. Three errors put three more runners on the bags during the

plans for an appeal, but E. Tom Ray Morris, coming in fast, fielddict as a victory for the preacher. nip the runners at first. Roberson, next up, hit one to deep short throw to first. This was the nearest Ranger came to getting a hit. Roy Taylor roamed a wide right or, in the opinion of the umpire field and made two brilliant would have landed within or near catches to help Crowell keep the the base lines.

records clean. The box scores: Weatherby, 1b . . . . 4 1 R. Taylor, rf . . . . 2 1

Williams, c . . . . . . . Seymour, lf . . . . . . . Groves, rb . ....

By United Press

DALLAS, June 15. — Edwin efley, 27, of Houston, one of of here Sunday night today, and 15 others seriously injured following a collision between two trucks three miles west onne, who revealed to the United Glazner 1; struck out by Sewell,

BY JOE HIGHES,

This rule was originally devised

for baseball, and adopted for soft-

double or triple play. The rule

The ball is not dead but is in

play, and any advance that any

base-runners makes after the

his own risk. In case an infielder

attempts to field the ball but drops

it, the base runners are not forced

July Wheat Shoots

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 .-

Drought reports from many sec

FIELDS IS IMPROVED
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to advance.

## Puzzle of Infield

ger, where he blanked the fast | Fly is Cleared in

Eastland Umpire The infield fly is a rule in soft-Crowell was aided in this no- ball which is exactly like the same hit performance by some splendid rule in baseball. It is a play which backing by the Eastland fielders. seems to be hard for some of the J. J. Collins, chief defense In the sixth, Alexander, first up, fans understand and some of the counsel, has not announced any hit a grounder past the pitcher and players, too. Here it is in print, Branch, Houston, a member of the ed the ball just in front of second defense, said he regarded the vercertainly clear up any question-Rule 19, Section 8-The batsman is out if, before two are out which Ray momentarily juggled while first and second, or first and the runner barely beat the second and third bases are occu pied, he hits a fair fly ball, other than a line drive, that is handled

Glazner, p . ..... W. Goodwin . . . . 1 \*Goodwin batted for Glazner in the nineth.

Roberson, p . .....

Fear was expressed today that a Eastland . . . . . . 000 120 110-5 buying. September and December

### Business Men, Are Behind Virgin Sector Opening. Staking of location for a 3,500oot Ordovician test three miles south of Carbon on which work will begin June 20 was announced

Monday at Eastland. The announcement was made by G. C. Atkins and H. and C. H. Flowers, Carbon business men. Work will begin June 20 by Galagher & Lawson, Cisco contrac-

Geology of the territory has been compiled by M. G. Chenney of Coleman and R. R. Thompson f Fort Worth.

Location of the Atkins-Flowers well will be on the W. B. White D. W. Ry. survey, Abstract 576. It will be 456 feet from the west and 880 feet from the north lines of the D. & W. survey.

### Delegations Will Attend Flag Day Service in Ranger

Large delegations from Eastand, Cisco, Breckenridge and Fort Worth will attend the Flag Day service to be held at the Ranger Municipal Field tonight at 8 clock, it has been announced, nd a large attendance is expect-

All arrangements have been completed for the services, with a loud-speaker installed and ample parking space reserved for all. This will be an impressive service as well as an educational one and anyone not acquainted with Umpire Story and anyone not acquainted with the history of the flags of the nation and the flags of Texas should tion and the flags of Texas should

not miss the service.

Able speakers will give a descriptive history of each flag since the year 1497 when John Cabot first planted the flag of King Henry VII on American soil and the flags which have flown over Texas from the days of Spanish

This service is open to the puband after reading it over it will lic and will be free. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## **Eastland Youth** Talks with F. D. R.

It isn't any 15-year-old boy that can claim the privilege of talking with the President and his wife.
And Gene McDonald, son of Mr. ball, to eliminate trick double and Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Eastland, was reported highly elated fielder might intentionally drop Monday after he did that last

the ball and then complete a week. Young McDonald was at Lanspecifies that the batsman is out caster, where he is visiting his whether a play is made for the grandparents, when he took advantage of an opportunity to talk with President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt's special train stopped at Lancaster.

Bib Sikes, Sam Conner and J. T. Hammett of Eastland are expect to enter the Rivercrest annual It is always the duty of the um- golf tournament starting Wednespire, either plate or base umpire, day in Fort Worth. Conner recent-to declare "infield fly, batter is ly captured the Phil-Pe-Co cham-Tomorrow—"The Scoring of mett.

#### Date for Filings Passes on Saturday

Up Price Limit Saturday passed without any ty offices, Earl Conner, Jr., chair-July wheat shot up the five cent man of the Eastland county demolimit permitted in a single day of cratic committee, reported Monday at Eastland. trading on the market here today.

#### tions of the northwest spring Singers Name Site wheat belt prompted the heavy And Elect Officials

Haskell was chosen Saturday as the next meeting place of the T. P. Singing Convention at the an-nual gathering Saturday in Breck-

enridge.

C. B. Ribble of Caddo was advanced from the vice presidency.

Roy Tuggle of Albany was named vice president and Miss Ola Westbrook of Sweetwater as

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#### We May Be Misjudged By Our 'Legends'

Imagine a serious scientist of the year 2136 grubbing around in the dusty achieves of some museum trying to find out what American life was like in the year 1936.

He stumbles by ill chance, on a collection of popular detectives novels and wild western stories, lugs them off to his library, studies them in al seriousness, and then emerges to announce:

That Americans of 1936 were forever holding house parties, yatching trips, or other get-together at which someone was always getting murdered. That the murdered person was invariably someone who had it coming to him, so that everybody present was a logical suspect. That the guilty person was always turned up by an amateur detective, who solved the puzzle by getting his suspects into a poker game or analyzing a sponful of cigaret ashes.

That everyone west of Chicago wore a 10-gallon hat, carried a six-shooter, and rode a horse-which last he addressed constantly as "Pard," or "Old Pal." That half the population worked on cattle ranches while the other half lived by stealing these cattle, and that on Saturday night the good and bad alike repaired to a Wild West dance hall for an evening of poker and gunplay.

Now a scientist who would deduce all these things about regular, every-day American life in this era, simply because he found such things described in our detective stories and Wild West yarns, would be set down as a complete dunderhead.

And yet, says a distinguished anthropolgist-Dr. Ruth Benedict of Columbia University-our own scientists who study the folklore of vanished races, to draw conclusions about the everyday habits of those races, make an exactly

For the myths and legends of primitive peoples, says Dr. Benedict, were simply those peoples' detective stories and cowboy thrillers. They were tall tales, designed to appeal to the imagination.

They never pretended to reflect life as it was actually lived: they were the "pulp fiction" of the day, and the scientist who takes them too seriously is apt to deceive himself prodigiously.

All this, somehow, is a highly entertaining and reveal- ber of Commerce, said. ing sidelight on history. We tend to read the record of the past with the book too close to our eyes.

We forget that the old-timers were very much like ourselves, after all; that the ancient bard who chanted a long epic about the thunder god, the sun maiden, and the spirit of the cornstalks was merely the S. S. Van Dine or the B. M. Bower of his day.

That bit of knowledge is worth getting. Human history is a most absorbingly interesting subject; and it becomes more interesting when we get our perspective adjusted as Dr. Benedict adjusts it.

And it is wholesome, too, for us to reflect that our own proud generation, with its ambitious plans, and its lofty dreams, might some day be judged by what its writers of melodrama produced to amuse it!

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE EARTH WERE UNIVERSE, IT'S GOING WOULD HAVE NO NOTICE-ABLE EFFECT ON ANYTHING IN THE SKY, EXCEPT THE MOON, WHICH WOULD BE DRAGGED ALONG WITH IT! AUTOMOBILE B PER CENT EFFICIENT. WITH REGARD TO ENERGY IN FUEL PUT TO USEFUL WORK. TWO TINY SPECKS OFF THE SOUTHERN COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND ARE THE ONLY REMAINING TERRITORIAL POSSESSIONS OF FRANCE IN NORTH AMERICA! THEY ARE THE ISLANDS OF MIQUELON AND ST. PIERRE.

ACCORDING to science, the present-day automobile is far from

perfect when it comes to getting energy from fuel. About 40 per cent of the fuel energy is used in cooling water, alone. Transmis-

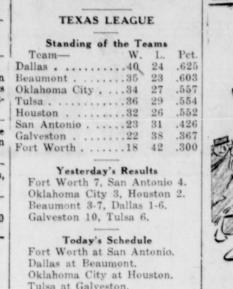
sion and engine friction use up about 12 per cent; some 20 per cent is lost through incompletely burned fuel, and another 20 per

cent is lost through still other causes.

#### 1936—THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN BASEBALL

SAVE THE

CONSTITUTION



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Standing of the le	ams	
	Team— W.	L.	Pct.
	New York 36	17	.679
	Boston	21	.618
	Boston	27	.518
ı	Cleveland27	26	.509
	Washington 28	28	.500
	Chicago 25	27	.481
	Philadelphia 19	33	.365
	Philadelphia 19 St. Louis 16	35	.314

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6, Chicago 6, Washington 4. Others postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule

NATIOLAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Team— W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis 35	18	.660
Chicago 31	21	.596
Pittsburgh 31		.574
New York 29	24	.547
Cincinnati 27	27	.500
Boston 24	31	.436
Philadelphia 20	36	.357
Brooklyn 20	37	.351

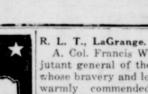
Yesterday's Results New York 8, Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10.

Today's Schedule

#### High Room Rates Denied at Dallas

DALLAS .- The Dallas Chamer of Commerce and Dallas Hotel Men's association issued a joint excessive rates for lodging.

of neighboring cities," J. Ben Q. Who succeeded Ben Milam more than 200 kinds of display at Critz, vice president of the Cham- after he was killed in the siege of the Texas Centennial at Dallas



A. Col. Francis W. Johnson, adatant general of the Texas army, section. hose bravery and leadership wer varmly commended by General dward Burleson. Q. Were Sterling C. Robertson,

he empresario, and George C. Childress, who drafted the Texas lated? R. G., Killeen. A, Childress was Robertson's nehew and both were from Nash

enial of rumors that Centennial matters pertaining to the State and its undeveloped, commercially valuexposition visitors would be charge people. As evidence of good faith inquirers able Texas minerals be seen? E. must give their names and addresses, but F., Fredericksburg.

"In some cases, our rates are only their initials will be printed. Address A. The San Antonio Manufac going to be even lower than those inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. turers Association is showing

title, all found in the San Antonio

Q. When did the Kleberg ancestors settle in Texas? E. T. U., Robstown. A. Robert Justus Kleberg, from

Westphalia, Germany, came to Texas in 1834. He was father of Declaration of Independence, re- the late Robert J. Kleberg, and grandfather of Congressman Richard M. and Robert J. Kleberg. He was in the battle of San Jacinto and a guard over Santa Anna after his capture. He died at Yorktown, Oct. 23, 1888.

Texas Empire Builders of '36"

San Antonio in December, 1835? including ichthyol, fullers' earth, are briefly set forth in a 32-page bookie entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36,

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The booklet will be mailed postpaid 10 cents. Send all orders to Will Mayes, Austin, Texas.

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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

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Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 1,000 FORT WORTH CASH GREARK CH WheatNo. 1 hard, new 1 old 107-108. Corn-No. 2 white

Tomorrow's estimated

No. 2 yellow, 78-79.

Oats-No. 2 red, No. 3 red (34 -351/2 Barley-No. 2, 45-48; 44-46. Milo-No. 2 vellow. No. 3 yellow, 105-108. Kaffir-No. 2 white. No. 3 white, 107-109.

Musician Who Carble. Write Music 'Writ

## A Popular Ti the

song composed by a Dall of the Texas Centennial

Ten years ago P. L. F. gan playing the piano by e years afterwards, he pi Musicians heard the tune. ed Evans to play the se

writers put the notes An oil company had recorded, and an arr the Centennial band at position opening.

PENNIES BUY LICENS KENNEDY FLAT, Calif.

Edward Boddy applied to cense to marry Miss Viol ardson he took from his home-made tin bank, o with a can opener and enough pennies to pay f



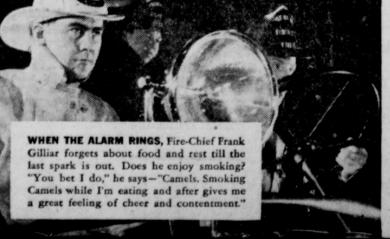
In this column answers will be given to

inquiries as to Texas history and other

#### A SUGGESTION

At mealtime, try Camels yourself and see why smokers say

For Digestion's sake-smoke Camels"



BEST-DRESSED GOLFER. Johnny Farrell was voted the bestdressed golfer at the National Open Championship matches for a number of years. He says: "A Camel puts me on the top of the world. Camels aid my digestion."

#### The Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel Washington, D. C.

Beautifully gowned women ... diplomats and statesmen ... gather here, while the Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of rare and tempting dishes. The famous maitre d'hôtel of the Mayslower -greeted as "Fred"-says: "Of course, our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels. They are a great favorite with our guests."



fatigue, worry, excitement, nervousness-all interfere with this digestive flow. Camels restore and increase it, thus assisting diges-

your nerves or rasp your throat. Make Camels your smoke-for their cheery "lift" . . . for digestion's sake. Camels set you right.



 Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-Turkish and Domestic-than any other popular brand.



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#### LAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

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a designer, comes to New
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lited by MADAME LIZETTE,
clor of an exclusive shop,
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LEK HARGREAVES, young
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LES, whose sister, ROSEwas her roommate at

Menwhile, in Arizona, Gail's nele, Mark CHAPMAN, returns ome after years of wandering, and ands his old home in the ands of the Travers Mining Co. nark auspects the deal is crooked and gets in touch with GILES (ARDING, New York lawyer, arding tries to locate Gail.

Derek asks Gail to marry him and she agrees. Later a misungerstanding comes between them and LUCILLE TRAVERS, who must Derek for herself, tells him that Gail is to marry Dick carles. WORTH LIVESTO CARDING

ries.

Ilea Harding comes to see Gail

tells her about the Travers

pany's plot to buy her land,

ily worth a fortune. Gail's

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word has come from Derek. 5-800; fat cows, 3 275-350; calves, 3 row's estimated ,000; hogs, 1,000; OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

WORTH CASH GRIARK CHAPMAN glanced
No. 1 hard, new 10. around the ranch house.
Vell," he said, "this doesn't look bad, but I guess we'd better low, 78-79. t some woman to come in and No. 2 red, 35½-an things up a little before our 25½ and things up a little before our 25½ and things up a little before our 25½ and things up a little before our 35½ and the down that treated her just the way he should during these years he'd been so rich? He needed her now, and she was ready to go with him, to help him get a start again. "Well, I'm glad you're away from that creature," Rosemary said vigorously. "I wonder that anyone would stay and work for -No. 2, 45-48;

-No. 2 white, 10

ian Who Carble. "It doesn't get any bigger, in her Rolls-Royce?" Natalie's in the back seat of the car, chat-

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By United Press | looked at the headlines, "here's whelming. I can hardly realize |

"Yes. She thought it would be news about the Travers collapse," on the course of the news about the Travers collapse," said Rosemary. "Yes! I guess they've lost practical to the news about the Travers collapse," whelming. I can hardly realize | S .- "The Wrang or started in New York. "But I can't understand why rescue?

IES BUY LICENS d such a thing could hap- nue I'd dance a jig!"

never, never make a comeback, she told the clerk.

Never now! It's too late."

like I loved your Pa-" my things. Cal's creditors needn't you get!"
think they can take them!" And "It's not bad," answered Gail,

Mrs. Travers patted her eyes, "Now that you've fallen heir to though no tears came from them that property in the west you'll now. After all they'd done for be able to have anything you Lucille, how could she talk to her want, won't you? Are you going own mother like that?

mpany arrives."

"You mean," Natalie examyone would stay and work for claimed, "that I'm invited to her!"

straight home. Rosemary is calling for us tomorrow about 10

d. tossing the newspaper on the o'clock."

there you so you'd be sure to come to earn a living compelled them to stand for a lot.

With their week-end cases safe-

Music 'Writer reckon it's big enough to hold voice quivered with excitement. ting gaily.

ooked at the headlines, "here's whelming. I can hardly realize that I'm stepping into society!"

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ctacular finish of the min- you're going to eat off gold plates pany. "Seems they took or have peacocks' tongues for din-

Cal Travers is a down- they should be asking me to spend "I don't know," answered Nataer again. Every office is the week-end with them!" my, but that will mean "I guess you made a good im- else could she do?"

of fellows will lose their pression on Rosemary," teased 'It's too bad she didn't marry that count she was bragging about the fact that you've been so sweet to for her father would probably the sweet that the fact that you've been so sweet to have settled a fortune on her." angry tears from her eyes as stamped about the luxurious broke the buckle, but I found "Perhaps she'll take up design-

pen. Please don't talk so crossly to me. I can't stand it."

"I'll talk to you any way I like —and, more than that, I'll kill morning and Rosemary entered myself before I'll go out to Ari- the building. "Tell Miss Everett zona with you and Cal. He'll I'm coming right up to see her,"

"But we can't leave you here alone, unless"—Mrs. Travers sat up suddenly—"you're going to ling Gail's room. "Oh, how do you marry that artist fellow. Is that it, do," she called to Rosemary. "It's Lucille? Of course that makes a wonderful of you to ask me to difference. Still, if you love him come with Gail. We're all ready."

"I'm awfully glad you could "Oh, forget it! Much you know about love." Lucille laughed bit-terly. "You don't need to worry they entered. "What a cute little about me. I'll have Trotter pack place and what a gorgeous view

she flounced away to her own "but one of these days I think I'll get an apartment.'

to keep on working?"

er stopped to light his pipe. go with you to 'Heart's Delight'
"There's the postman and, by for the week-end?"

Gail thought of Toinette and Selma and the others and realized Selma and the others and realized he's putting something in Gail nodded. "Yes, I came to that the very necessity of having See what it is!" ex- meet you so you'd be sure to come to earn a living compelled them

king for a spell. The Travers "But the Searles are very plain west again and that he's made it be disappointed. Don't thinks wife," answered Natalie.

"Will Lucille go with them, w was in the Rancho Angelo when they couldn't deliver, genuine."

In the part of they couldn't deliver, genuine."

In the part of they couldn't like Mr. and Mrs. once on Derek. Would this make a difference to him? Would his gallant heart come to Lucille's

lie, "but I suppose she'll go. What

ring room of her home. "Don't quite a good-looking one that I can use."

"But, Lucille!" Mrs. Travers at her tired face, devoid the office I almost hated the "But, girls, maybe Madame Li-"

(To Be Continual)

## r the moment of any rouge or thought of tomorrow and sitting zette's shop is gone, too. She was water and revealing all the around in my room, but now—if backed by Mrs. Travers, you wastating lines of age. "No one I weren't walking down the ave-



Federal Reserve District, scenes like this were being enacted as preparation for payment of d War veterans' bonus was being rushed. Close to \$2,000,000,000 of bonds and checks were pistered for delivery beginning June 15. Every envelope in those long piles in front of the clerks at New York (top) contains bonds to settle some veterans' bonus claim. And the boxes pile below are containers in which \$150,000,000 of bonus bonds were shipped to New York from Washington, symbols of the flood of cash soon to be released.



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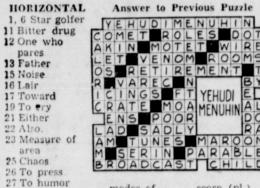
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## A Links Top-Notcher



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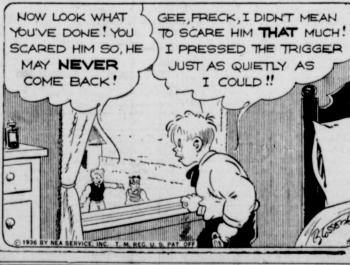
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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







### Timber Growth Exceeds the Drain

industry. As a result thousands of former workers are looking employment.

Even by making the most extreme assumptions Mr. Hayward WASHINGTON, D. C. - That states that any shortage of timthe United States is cutting off ber for lumber and allied products portant asset. its forests many times faster than could be only at some far distant they are being replaced has long time. What is more likely is that been the impression of the averthe Professional Golf Club com-pany of Chattanooga, Tenn. The Equipment is already on hand idea in mind many people have all reasonable needs and that the purposely aimed to specify mater- immediate and pressing problem, ials other than wood in an effort according to Hayward, is that of to display their "American spirit" expansion of markets for forest in conserving our forests. This products, as without adequate erroneous public attitude, according markets our forests resources state has installed six new incuing to P. A. Rayward, chief of the would be largely an economic bators to supply the sportsman's park already have given deeds. Forest Products division, of the waste. Moreover, timber as a nademand for game birds. They Within the boundaries of the tract industry—making "tailorgolf clubs, built for the ingolfer.

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"CUT OUR WAY"



### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

MYRA! ROUSE YOURSELF PLEASE, DOCTOR DRINK THIS! THERE IS LET ME SLEEP! WHILE BEGS HER SOMETHING I WANT YOU I AM 50 FATHER TO TO DO FOR ME! [ POSTPONE EXPEDITION EXPLORE ROHATEPS TOMB, DEVRIES STEALTHILY SLIPS INTO HE IENT WHERE MYRA RESTING

YOUR HEAD WILL CLEAR IN A MOMENT -- THESE ORIENTAL DRUGS CAN PERFORM MIRACLES THE PLANS FOR ROHATEP'S TOMB FROM SIR EDMOND'S

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#### ALLEY OOP

## - - By HAMLIN





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In making the foregoing comments, Mr. Hayward referred to prepared by experienced experts in the field of forest products

YOUNTSVILLE, Cal. - The pleted three months later.

#### Grapevine Springs Will Be State Park

cept the park and maintain it after Dallas county has finished DALLAS-County Commissioner Tom W. Field has announced its beautification and improved a that work on converting historic Grapevine Springs into a state park will begin July 1 and he com-

Donors of land for the 14-acr and Mrs. J. D. Thweatt gave 11:5

acres and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller 2.5 acres Pat M. Neff, Waco, chairman of the state parks board, has given assurance that the state will ac-

road to the entrance.



In State Show

Substantial Rise

AUSTIN, Tex .- A substantial

increase in live stock shipments

"Shipments totaled 9,051 cars

cent," the report said. "Of the

ngs of this class of animals were

7,134 cars compared with 5,739

calves, 579 against 721, showed a decrease of 20 per cent. But shipments of hogs, 768 compared with

347 cars, and sheep, 570 compared with 367 cars, showed increas-

es of 121 per cent and 55 per cent

respectively over April last year.

more than double those of last

"Forwardings of Texas live-

### LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

The girls planned for a slumber

made tentative arrangements to

The young hostess, assisted by

Members present, Misses Oliv-

The Double Seven Club had

The business period was opene

jolly Saturday at the home of their

The club planned a swim

her mother, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett

entertain on Father's Day.

home of the hostess, Miss Kather-Society, ine Garrett, who, as vice president Womens Missionary Baptist Church, 9:30 a. m., circle called the meeting to order in the July 25, 1936: essions; Circle 1 with Mrs. D. L. absence of the president. Kinnaird, Circle 2 with Mrs. J. B. Miss Jewell Reynolds of Breck- For Judge 91st Judicial District: Bishop, Circle 3 with Mrs. Ida Har- enridge, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Chalker, was presented

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club, as a guest. 1 p. m., residence Mrs. Roy party, some day this week, and

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lambert

Entertained Guests Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert served dainty refreshments of have kept "open house" this week- pink and white brick cream and end entertaining a number of white iced cake squares, with

Their daughter and son-in-law, lace laid table centered in a bowl Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Cisco, and two wee daughters, spent the Members press week-end. Mr. Scott is with the Lone Star Gas Company, and was learning something about the big land on June 27.

Members present, Misses Olivette Killough, Frances Lane, Mary Lou Harbin, Katherine Uttz, Ima Ruth Hale, Ouide Sanderson, Edith Rosenquest, Earline Pitzer, (Re-election)

Their white Iriends are cordially during April last year, an increase of 24 per cent. Shipments of calves, 579 against 721, showed a treat in the program of songs, rich in color and background.

(Re-election)

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Darnell, formerly of Madison, Ind., who ar-rived Friday for a few days stay, will visit the Centennial in Dallas, Topeka, Kan., who spent a most en route to Chicago, where they will be located, Mr. Darnell being Olsen's sister and husband, Mr. with Burrs as manager of loca-tion department with headquarters and Mrs. James Horton, left Sat urday in company with Miss Retty

Mrs. Darnell was the former Mrs. Raines, mother of Weldon Texas Centennial in Dallas, when Mrs. Raines, mother of Weldon the girls joined their mother, Mrs. Raines, and is sister of Mrs.. Lam- J. M. Perkins, at Adolphus Hotel

Her many friends are renewing and are expected to return today acquaintance with her on this visit. Olsens will leave for Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Raines are also Lamberts' guests. Mr. Raines is the nephew of Mrs. Lambert and Miss Mary Nell Crowell Hostess to Club combining business with pleasure as a representative of a photo company of Kansas City, in charge of a crew that was in Eastland a hostess, Miss Mary Nell Crowell.

by the president, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell of Corpus Christi, were the guests of Jones, with minutes by the second the Lambert family Saturday, Mrs. tary, Miss Reita Lee Barton. Powell will be remembered as the Olden pool, after their regular former Miss Winnie Snyder, and has many friends in Eastland, meeting next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Milwhere she resided many years.

Miss Katherine Garrett

## Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-

**Political** 

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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

Flotorial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY matching pink napkins, from a

CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: urday in company with Miss Betty

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

J. W. (Jess) NOBLE Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

TURNER COLLIE
R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS

A social hour was enjoyed and nut topping, potato flakes, cheese refreshments served by the mother niblets, olives, and iced tea. retrains Club

of the young hostess, Mrs. Frank
The Sub Deb Club had a delightCrowell, of a pineapple salad on lettuce with whipped cream and lettuce wit

Cattle Shipments gand, Elizabeth Jones, Nor Mays, and Virginia Garrett.

First Baptist Church, Colored, Has Bible Vacation School

A well conducted Bible Vacathorized to announce the following tion School opened in the First the Democratic Primary Election Baptist Church (Colored), last candidates for office, subject to Monday, under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association (Colored), of which Mrs. Eva Brisby is

occurred in Texas during April in The school has had its regular comparison with both the precedoutine of memory work, songs, ing month and the corresponding handwork; projects, and specialized month last year, the University o n making of clothes-pin bags. Texas Bureau of Business Re The session will reopen today search monthly livestock repor

and close with a program this coming Wednesday night at 7:30, at the Baptist Church (Colored). Teachers are Mrs. Gloria West, against 7,174 cars during April

perintendent of school, and Mrs. last year, an increase of 26 per Sarah Eason, Willie Williams, Roy Anthony, Alice Love, Inez different classes of livestock, King, who have charge of the six cattle shipments showed the classes, with an enrollment of 22 greatest absolute gain. Forward-

Their white friends are cordially nesday night, and are promised a of 24 per cent. Shipments of

Wilda Dragoo Hostess To Annual Picnic Party

Miss Wilda Dragoo entertained the members of her violin and piano studios, a few additional stock during the month of April young folks, and a number of par- always reflects an interesting seaents and friends, at her annual pic- sonal movement-the shipment of nic outing on Saturday afternoon Texas livestock to the Flint Hills at 6 o'clock, held this year at Cisco of Kansas and the Osage Country of Oklahoma. This year almost

The ideally cool evening follow- 3,000 cars of Texas cattle were ing the rain, enhanced the enjoy- destined for the Flint Hills-alment of the gathering, most of most 50 per cent more than during whom had a swim before they as- April last year. But the 1,220 cars sembled about the bountifully shipped to the Osage country did spread picnic supper table, laden not much exceed the 1,180 cars with the contents of the baskets shipped to this region in April a that yielded everything delicious year ago. Forwardings of sheep possible to eat for such an oc- to the Kansas Flint Hills were

the delightful outing for Betty conditions in Kansas in compari- ket in April last year. Chicago re- and east Texas; sheep, Lou Petty, Laura Lee Herring, son with Oklahoma this season, ceived more than 10,000 Texas Edwards plateau and north Texas Elaine Crossley, Lillian Speers, presumably the result of drouth sheep, East St. Louis nearly 7,000 "The large shipments of Texas Betty Grey Nix, Bessie Lou Rob- in the latter state. erson, Hazel Fondren, Mary Page, "Fort Worth maintained its 8,000 against practically none gether with the maintenance of Maxine O'Neill, Jane Gilman, strong position as a market for last year. Marylin Schertzer, Murl Dean Texas livestock during the month. "Regions of the State showing Murrell, Wanda Jane Anderson, Some of the other large markets, the most marked increases of live-Gwendolyn Tunnell, Mary Louise however, showed some significant stock movements Morehart, Jennie Tolbert, Olivette Killough, Clara June Kimble, Betty Cook, Merlene Ross, Emelie J. Boyd, Doris Hennessee, France Growell, Polly Uttz, Marjory Pear arn, Doniece Parker, Marjori Murphy, Nancy Seaberry, Glenn ohnson, Ida Lee Foster, Cecelia . Jo Earl Uttz, Jane Fergu Rose Mary Bruce, Ler Tom Haley Jr., John Ed Trimble, Gloria Graham na Ghormley, Jo Ruth Encke Ora Heffley, Margaret Hart, Rut Gloria Reed; Earl Clark

Ranger-Mmes. B. A. Tunnell, W. G. Fondren, and Miss Cather

Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and San

John Allen Mouser, an Williamson, representing

Cisco-Mmes. W. I. Ghormley I. F. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Boyd, Misses Norma Ghormley Janice Petty, Billy Boyd, Byra

Mrs. W. J. Harlan of Bartlett, Texas; Mrs. C. B. Beall and son, Bobby, of San Angelo

Mmes. Karl F. Page, Roy Speed A. Warren, J. F. McDonald Kenneth Tanner; Misses Loui Flack, Claudie Rich, Mary No rowell, Tray Lester Rich, and C A. Plummer of Eastland; Mr. an J. M. Mouser, and littl daughters, and Mrs. Dixie William

on of Eastland. Ranger—Mmes. A. L. Murrell W. Ross Hodges, F. S. Pearsall, L Bruce; Billy Ross Hodges mes. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and

Cisco-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Granam and son Emmett, Mrs. Paul M. Woods; Mmes. B. E. Morehart R. F. Gilman, and daughter, Jane Mrs. W. Yancy and son, James Houston; Doris Collie of Am Mmes. T. J. Haley, Guy Webb, J. B. Johnson, P. L. Cross ey, I. J. Killough, W. A. Hart, and daughters, Ruth and Gloria Hart. Miss Dragoo was assisted by he ister, Mrs. Beall of San Angelo.

#### Eastland Personal

Miss Opal Harrell, Mrs. Mack W. Ready and Miss Winnifred Pente cost visited friends and relatives aturday and Sunday at Denton Misses Rachael Pentecost and Woods visited in Dallas and Arlington Sunday

Misses Hazel and Opal Hughes of Roaring Springs visited Miss adge Rose over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harvey re rned Monday from a trip to the allas Centennial Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall of isco were visitors here Saturday.

SEA LEVEL FARMS PRAISED DAVIS, Cal.—Sea level isn't handicap to agriculture, according to Dean Hutchinson of the College of Agriculture. California farms are operated from 200 feet below a level to a mile above, he says

## 'Landon Speaking; I Advise-'



The voice of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, spanning the 750 miles beof the Republican national platform, as the builders were about to call their work completed. Landon, shown in this candid camera picture at the phone in his Topeka capitol office, especially urged revision of the social security plank.

homa pastures. This situation ob- shipped to the Los Angeles mar- wards plate Merry games and contests closed viously reflects superior pasturage ket as were forwarded to this mar- hogs, from the St. Joseph and the State of Iowa livestock during the month,

The hostess supplied an av- year while considerably fewer changes. For example, more than from the northwest plains, alanche of sandwiches, and the sheep were shipped to the Okla- three times as many hogs were Trans Pecos Country, the Ed-

BOY ENDS TRAIN HOPE

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IT USED to be said of the Master Draper, head of an old-time dry goods store, that he stroked his chin knowingly when certain customers walked in. This was a sign to his assistant that they could probably be "shaved" ... or given the worst of the bargain!

Today, walking in and buying the goods for a new dress is wholly without any such hazard. The fabric marked "wool" is just that. Pure silk is woven from the natural silkworm product. If the fabric is composed of one of the newer, manmade yarns, the type of rayon is usually named in a sign on the counter, or on the end of the bolt of cloth.

And the PRICE, you get out of the advertisement ... no quibbling about that! You read before you shop, and buy just as much as the pattern-envelope calls for. Every day, now, there are especially good buys in dress goods. Have you looked at all the advertising pages today?

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