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- we give you !

No. 191

Roosevelt Speaks From Centennial Grounds

that reminds me ... agging . . . lie neat

Governor Alf Landon of Kansas been named at Cleveland in iblican convention as the ndard bearer for the party for presidency of the United States. There wasn't much doubt as to who would be nominated. re will be no doubt whatever to who his opponent will be. Franklin D. Roosevelt will

e the nomination from

test confusion or opposition. running mate, Hon. John Garner will likewise ticket to read "for Vice Presi-Political scalps are getting snatched from here on out President Roosevelt overing the south now. His is not meant to be political it will suffice to keep him coming back to convince his dacy. Senator Borah hasn't on't be enthusiastic about on's campaign, but he is a Reublican and that remains to be He might say much as the

this was written it was rain-The cool breezes and the rains indeed welcome. The morn started off sultry, and it looklike it would be another hot one thank goodness the weather ged that. Rain will help a lot a little more.

aign advances.

the famous Roosevelt smile Thursday afternoon. greet the thousands who line er day for the two cities.

K-Ray Technician Returns Home After Attending Meeting

Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey has renal convention of X-ray technic- a check for the amount will held in Cleveland, O. Mrs. axey president as president. Myrtle Jones of Chicago elected president to succeed | 72 hours.

Maxey. After the convention adjourned Maxey visited Buffalo, Niag-Falls, New York City, and

Eastland Admirer of Landon Pleased Strange Craft To By GOP Decision

Possibly the most pleased person iday in Eastland county over a nomination of Alfred M. Lanfor president by the Republi-National Convention was J.

lican nominee.

One of the several letters from as follows:

in connection with the Na- ready for the adventure. situation. I am, of course,

"I will be glad to know of your only about three feet apart. s as the political picture begins kai last year.

urrettes Tromp Merchants Group

the Burr store defeated 18 to 3 Panama Canal and across the At-e newly-organized Merchant's lantic to the Mediterranean and omen team at the Fire Depart-home to Cannes. ent field Thursday afternoon.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Gov-Park wears a size 7 %.

TEXAS RANGE **CONDITION IS** REPORTED FINE

AUSTIN, June 12 .- Range conditions are the best since 1932 and livestock is in a "very good conthe dition." This bright aspect for the ocratic party without the cattle business was given in the U. S. Department of Agriculture June range and livestock report get for Texas issued today.

Further cheering news is that prospects for summer and fall grazing are good.

Statistically, range is 88 cent of normal, compated with 74 per cent a month ago; cattle 85 per cent compared with 80 per cent last month. Sheep range was 90 per cent compared with 73 for much and some predict that May. Sheep 87 per cent and goats 88 per cent of normal in comparison with 81.93 per cent in May.

Procedure to Get Bonus Explained For the Veterans

Bonds for veterans living in Eastland and rural routes served from that post office will be deday Fort Worth and Dallas livered Tuesday, June 16, Postthe people from every where master Frank A. Jones announced

The veterans' bonds will arrive along the march of the parade. by registered letter. The postmake the Presidents visit to master suggested veterans remain Worth doubly interesting, he home Tuesday as they must person living there. This is a sonally sign the register and a re-

The carrier must know the veteran or a witness to the delivery transaction. Postmaster Jones said. payment. After the bonds are sur- dicial District, at Eastland: rendered and a receipt obtained,

sent by ordinary mail. the payment by check will require phenville State Bank, Erath.

the post office by general delivery Hamilton, et al, appellant's mo- ganizations in Eastland and Brown ness. must make a personal application tion for rehearing; S. B. Cantey counties, and other sections of Eskridge is on trial in district to the clerk to obtain their bonds. The postal department will make bonds to Dallas, Jones said.

HONOLULU. - Capt. Eric de HONOLULU. — Capt. Eric de Motions Granted — Texas Pacific at the softball game last night in Bisschop and Joseph Tatibouet, Coal & Oil Co. vs. W. B. Guthrie, Ranger, reported today they lost French scientists, plan to put out joint motion to postpone submisearly in July in one of the strang- sion. ordon, a staunch admirer of est looking craft ever to brave the two-time governor of Kansas, Pacific to continue their quest for vs. Southwestern Life Ins. Co., apently named a son for the Re- meteorological data for the French pellant's motion for oral argument Geographic Society.

a double outrigged canoe with a Bank vs. Charlie Arrington, et ux, 'It was mighty fine of you to Chinese junk type sail, will be Taylor; Acme Life Insurance Co.

The Kaimiloa has two deep lered by the many fine volun- hulls each 30 feet long with a offers of help that come in draft of approximately four feet. Pacific Coal & Oil Co., Erath; from throughout the country. Each has a main cabin big enough Miles W. Jenkins, et al, vs. Abifind myself well occupied for head room and extending near- lene Bldg. & Loan Assn., Taylor. duties as governor here in the ly the length of the hull The te of Kansas and am, there- starboard cabin will be used as a making no effort to effect chartroom and studio. The other WPA Chiefs Will be organization for the president- will be used as a galley and sleep-

omination.

am tremendously interested The two hulls are joinned by the party welfare which, espec- four heavy beams upon which two ly in these times is the welfare masts are mounted, the mainmast office force at Abilene will be the the nation. I think that we all nearly 30 feet high. Captain de guests of Eastland county WPA

achievement as the originator The two explorers started build- attend. ing their craft after their Chinene I will be glad to keep in touch junk was wrecked off the leper th you about our common inter- settlement on the island of Molo-

Clipperton Island, an uninhabited especial interest to veterans and French possession west of the which would concern the bonus, alapagos Islands. From there would be made over a national they will go to the Marquesas, to hookup Saturday evening from 7 haiti and neighboring islands, o'clock to 7:15. then over to Peru, through the

been extended to cover June.

\$50,000,000 in Bonus Bonds in This Huge Stack



Hundreds of thousands of World War veterans look forward eagerly to distribution of these packages, for each is jammed with \$50 bonds to pay the bonus to ex-soldiers. In this mammoth stack are \$50,-000,000 worth of bonds, and Miss Lelah Crosby is shown piling them higher and higher in a Treasury department room in Washington. With delivery of 38,000,000 bonds set for June 15, government employes have been working at top speed to finish their task by the deadline date.

CIVIL APPEALS

Affirmed-Wm. B. Currie vs. be Spring, et al, Howard.

vs. Thornton's Department Store, whom survive him, appellant's second motion for rehearing and to certify; Texas Pa-

cific Coal & Oil Co. vs. W. B. Guthrie, joint motion to postpone Ply The Pacific Submission; Viola Huff vs. South western Life Ins. Co., appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted-Texas Pacific

Motions Overruled-Viola Huff on motion for rehearing.

vs. Mrs. Dixie White, Erath.

Cases to be Submitted June 19 -Mrs. May Belle Bauer vs. Texas

Feted on Saturday

Members of the WPA district ve a common program in mind Bisschop chose junk sails, believ- project sponsors and supervisors hich can be developed in the ing they are the fastest type that Saturday afternoon at Lake Cisco, onths ahead.

> TO HAVE BONUS PROGRAM Announcement was made today The scientists hope to touch that a talk, which would be of

SMUGGLERS BRIDGE RIVER

LILLE, France.-A collapsible SALARY INCREASED

An increase from \$60 to \$75 paper pass contraband tobacco from monthly for operating the court-pass contraband tobacco from any of the chief executives any of the chief executives any of the chief executives and participate wood Home Demonstration Club; the degree work.

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Rites Conducted For Roy Hickman At Rising Star

RISING STAR, June 12 .- Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Roy Hickman, Sr., The following proceedings were of Rising Star Monday night, at The veteran must surrender his had Friday in the Court of Civil the age of 63 years. He had been bond at the post office for the Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Ju- seriously ill for several weeks pre- Edgar Eskridge, Baptist preach ceding his death.

families, was a past president of today Reversed and Rendered-Mrs. the Rising Star Chamber of Com-Jr., et al, vs. City National Bank, West Texas. He was married to court, charged with murdering Mineral Wells, Texas, appellants' Nettie Brooks in 1900, to which Police Chier Ed J. O'Reilly at no charge for the return of the motion for rehearing; Jack Harris union four sons were born, all of Orange on May 29, 1935. His at-

Radiator Caps are

A. H. Henderson and Fred Gertz. of Olden, who were in attendance radiator caps from their cars while both were fairly sure they knew who took the caps from the cars and if parties returned the caps

Beaumont Publisher Dies Unexpectedly

Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, purposes only. died at his home here today from a heart attack.

mont newspapers for 28 years.

REV. ESKRIDGE **WAS ERRATIC** WITNESS SAYS

HOUSTON, June 12 .- Rev. began his eratic conduct in the Mr. Hickman, a member of one early days of his ministry, witthe bonds are sent to Dallas and The First National Bank in Big of West Texas' most prominent nesses said at his murder trial here

One of his eccentric actions was It was estimated the return of E. W. Trimble, et vir. vs. The Ste-merce, a Mason, Shriner and mem- to conduct a burial service for ber of the W. O. W. He has been empty extract bottles and whisky Motions Submitted-Texas Em- affiliated for many years with flasks, according to J. R. Sessions Veterans who receive mail at players Ins. Assn. vs. Mrs. R. H. prominent business and civic or- of Freestone county, a state wit-

torneys claimed he was insane and named vice presidential nomineee unaccountable for his actions at the Republican national conwhen the slaving occurred.

Stolen in Ranger To Complete Survey On Business July 1

ABILENE, June 12. - With have a statement to make at presenumeration practically completed ent. That will come later." in all 12 counties of his district, parked on the ball grounds. An- Caleb Reed, district director of the Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michinouncement was also made that federal census of business, said gan wired party leaders that he last night the survey would be would not accept the nomination completed by July 1.

Approximately 40 persons are Landon to Jordon last year coat of paint and the Kaimiloa, Farmers & Merchants National nothing would be said further employed under Mr. Reed in com- had been placed in nomination provide a picture of business in harmony. this congressional district.

The census will list the number of establishments, volume of business, persons employed wages paid and other facts which can be compared with the censuses of 1929 BEAUMONT, June 12 .- James and 1933. Reports are held con-Litton Nates, 56, publisher of the fidential and are for statistical

Counties in Reed's district are Taylor, Fisher, Nolan, Jones, East-His death was unexpected. Nates land, Erath, Comanche, Hamilton, had been connected with Beau- Stephensville, Palo Pinto, Callahan and Shackelford.

Home Demonstration Agent Lists Winners In Annual HDC Dress Event

The following report on the an- pound cotton yarn for candlewick District Court which dissolved a nual home demonstration dress spread. contest, held in Eastland, was Demonstration class:

tered and modeled dresses; 74 co- of Womens Clubs. operators entered and modeled 2. Mrs. J. C. Swan, Bass Lake dresses; 12 co-operators entered Home Demonstration Club; stamp- election was illegal since it was be accumulated at great central

Home Demonstration Club; trip to 4. Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Flat- January issue. Judge Davenport results of the census summar-

Home Demonstration Club, one, ty, Stephenyille,

ALF LANDON STARTLES GOP BY STATEMENTS

PUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, June 12.-The Republican national convention adjourned sine die at 1:14 p. m., today.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12 .-Gov. Alf M. Landon met the challenge of his personal leadership echoing across the nation today by a bold and politically potent intervention in building the platform on which he seeks the presidency.

The new Republican leader spurred a burst of party enthsiasm for his courage—and speculation platform to favor a constitutional amendment on hours and wages for women and children, if necessary; a potential future return to the gold standard and a drustic policy upon removal of govern-

ment jobs from politics. He revived the long shadow of a party conflict with Sen. William Borah, which leaders believed hey had removed in the last hec-

ic hours of platform building. nd a constitutional amendment cles on softball rules). onflicted with Borah's strongly xpressed views and may yet send e Idahoan on a walk.

that the Kansan could have stood n the platform as passed by the his frankness, courage and leader-

KUNNING MAIL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12 .vention today. His nomination was by unani

ous vote. Knox did not make an acceptance speech. He told reporters and leaders of the convention that "I feel deeply honored at being chosen for this position. I do not

Knox's nomination came after if it was offered to him. One by one those whose names

Knox received 1,003 votes, the

Beer Election Fuss Is Revived By Motion Filing

The fight of drys vs. wets in Eastland county was revived Friday when a motion was filed in the Eastland appellate court to advance submission of a case by which Joe J. Mickle, Eastland, and others seek an order restraining County Judge Clyde L. Garrett from hearing applications for per-

The case, an appeal from 91st temporary order restraining Judge Garrett from issuing licenses, was 1,320,000 persons, the Soviet Ungiven Friday by Home Demonstra- 1. Mrs. W. M. Greiger, Flatwood initiated after commissioners court, ion expects to complete its census tion Agent Miss Ruth Ramey. Home Demonstration Club; trip to declared April 18 election results of 1937 in one day, starting the Thirteen demonstrators en- short course by County Federation favoring the sale of 14 per cent huge task at 8 a. m., Jan. 6, and Confer Two Degrees Alcoholic beverages.

The drys contend the April 18 dresses; 12 co-operators entered dresses but did not model same. Total of 99 dresses entered in the county contest.

Total of 99 dresses entered in the Winners in co-operator class:

Winners in co-operator class:

1. Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Reich

1.

tailers have obtained licenses. Lot mention class origin, ling.

FDR Greeter

for the 106th district, Friday

a speaking in the Cotton Bowl.

'Low Down' Given

There are certain

phrases of the game.

not engaged in the game.

control it with ordinary effort.

Section 4: A "passed ball"

the catcher with ordinary effort.

thereby forced to advance.

lowed on the coaching lines.

great deal.

The "wild pitch," "passed ball"

and "force-out" are commonly

used terms of which we see a

A "passed ball" is always

when a base-runner advances or

uch a play. It is scored much the

ners are given credit for a stolen

base only when an attempt is made

to throw out the base-runner.

Complete Census of

By United Press

Answers to 14 questions wil

MOSCOW.-Using a force of

Soviet Planned

tip, and the bunt.

finishing it at midnight.

block occurs.

der this rule.

DEMOCRACY IN IS BIG APPEAL

40,000 Brave Scorching Texas Sun To Hear Chief Executive.

By United Fress DALLAS, June 12 .- The administration was restoring democracy in government, President Roosevelt told the nation today, as he struck hard at monopoly and pledged guarantees of government protection to small business and to

labor. Standing bare-headed under a morning was a member of the re- scorching Texas sun, the chief exon the political wisdom of his ception committee which greeted ecutive addressed an audience of maneuver-when by remote con- President Franklin D. Roosevelt at 40,000 that had every inch of the trol from Topeka he prefaced his the Centennial in Dallas. Davisson Cotton Bowl, the stadium on the nomination by going beyond the sat on the President's platform at grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition

> Mr. Roosevelt's "democracy in opportunity" was hailed by friends as a rallying cry for the next campaign and signalized to them a blanket reply to charges of the op-On Blocked Ball position that the government was owly crushing private initiative control in the hands of the few'

(Editor's note: Joe Hughes, was interpreted as deserving of Eastland umpire, today explains notice that the administration The Landon declaration on gold the block ball in the series of arti- would move steadily forward in its attempts at regulation. The address, the second major one on his tour of the southwest,

made in the official softball rules was frequently punctuated by Some veterans of the party also that eliminate confusion of play rousing cheers from the huge expressed, in private, their wish and disagreement between teams crowd that, in spite of the heat, het the Kansan could have stood when an emergency arises. The paid close attention to his remarks. "The net result of monopoly, "block ball" is one in particular.

convention, but they declared, Rule 20 covers the "block" and he told them, "the net result of defines three other well used economic and financial control in the hands of the few, has meant the ownership of labor as a com-Section1: A "block" is a batted medity. If labor is to be a comor thrown ball that it touched, modity in the United States, in the stopped or handled by a person final analysis, it means that we shall become a nation of boarding houses, instead of a nation of Section 2: Whenever a block occurs the umpire shall declare it homes. If our people ever submit and base-runners may advance, to that, they will have said good

without liability to be put out, bye to their historic freedom. "Men do not fight for boarding one base in addition to the one to which they were going at the houses. They will fight for their

start of the play in which the homes." The president wished his specta tors and the Texas Centennial "all Note-A "wild pitch" or a pass-

ed ball" shall not be a block un- the luck in the world." As the president concluded his address, Gov. James V. Allred in-Section 3: A "wild pitch" is a Frank Knox of Chicago was legally delivered ball so high, low troduced Miss Frances Nalle, bluebonnet girl of the exposition, who or wide of the plate that the catcher cannot or does not stop and presented to Mrs. Roosevelt a huge bouquet of red Texas roses.

The thousands in the stands a legally delivered ball that should cheered and waved straw hats as the president left the arena to have been held or controlled by drive around the Centennial

Section 5: A "force-out" can be grounds. As the presidential party passed made only when a base-runned legally loses the right to the base he out of the arena, Gov. Leche of occupies by reason of the batsman Louisiana and the Louisiana legislature, preceded by the Louisiana becoming a base runner and he is State University Band, paraded to the platform. The "block ball" is something

Governor Leche and the legislawe have no trouble with here in Eastland at all. This is due to good ture arrived early today by special fances and the league rules to train and occupied a reserved seckeep the fans back of the fences, tion in the Cotton Bowl during the Also, that players must remain on president's address. the bench and only one man al-

Skeleton Plowed Up Is Thought to Be That of Mexican pitched ball, but the catcher is charged with a "passed ball" only

TAHOKA, Texas, June 12. -

Justice of the Peace W. S. today began an inquiry into the cause of death of an unidentified Tomorrow, the foul hit, the foul cause of death of an unidentified p, and the bunt. whose skileton was plowed up Thursday by R. I. Haglereon on his farm 20 miles east of Tahoka. Investigators estimated that the man had been dead at least six months. The skeleton was found in a cotton sack.

Gorman Masons Will

Word was received in Range



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A GOOD

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IN TRIPOLI, NORTH AFRICA,

ON JUNE 19TH, 1936, THE

IN TOTAL ECLIPSE!

SUN WILL RISE

the HUMAN BIG TOE

MORE THAN 50 DEGREES.

HAS A TEMPERATURE RANGE OF

TOADS

CAN BUNK

ONLY

ONE EYE

TIME!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

YOU FOLLOW

HIM , FRECK ,

AFTER I

GET HIM

GOOD AND

HUNGRY !!

I'LL GO TO THE

MUSEUM AND PIECE

THEM TOGETHER! I

KNOW WE HAVEN'T

ALL THE NECESSARY

BONES TO COMPLETE

THE SPECIMAN!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I ONLY

HOPE WE

HAVE WHAT

WE WERE

LOOKING

WE WERE LUCKY

TO HAVE FOUND

FORE THE MEN

PUT THEM THRU

THE GRINDER!

YOU BOYS DO WHAT YOU CAN

YOUR ONLY BET! HE FOUND

THESE, AND ONLY HE CAN

FIND THE REST!

LESS HE'S HUNGRY!

WE'LL HAVE TO GET

HUNGRY AND THEN

FOLLOW HIM AND

SEE WHERE HE

TO FIND THE REST! POODLES IS

THOSE BONES BE

By William

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We Miss Real Replies to Important Issues

NE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas

It is beginning to look as if this presidential year would give us a new high in the evasion of issues-by men of

For the issues this year are not simple things that can be met by a plain yes-or-no answer. Each one calls for a definite, detailed reply, an explanation of underlying brought her into the practice of philosophy so forthright that there can be no misunderstanding it. And it is going to be very easy to seem to make such an answer without actually doing anything of the of women's organizations in Paris.

Consider, for instance, the much talked-of matter of balancing the federal budget.

A candidate will arise and declare flatly that he believes in balancing the budget; on the face of it, a perfectly plain and unmistakable stand.

But who, in heaven's name, does not believe in balancing the budget? Unless the speaker tells precisely how and when he aims to balance the budget, he has expressed titioners. a pious hope and nothing more.

Well, he will say, "I favor balancing the budget by reducing needless federal expenditures, abolishing unecessary bureaus, and cutting down the army of federal employes."

Again, that sounds very definite—but unless the speaker goes on to cite chapter and verse, he has said nothing of the slightest importance.

Of course he believes in reducing needless expenditures and firing needless workers. Who doesn't?

The point is, which expenditures does he consider needless? Which bureaus are "unnecessary"? Which depart- church doors were opened, the ments are sluttered with superfluous employes, and how many of them does he propose to get rid of?

Go on from there. A speaker will beat his breast and "declare that he stands for the expansion of America's foreign trade. Fine; so do we all. Has he said anything Board of Directors, told the audiunless he goes on to tell us precisely how he would ex- ence, pand it?

He will declare himself in favor of labor's right to the exercise of collective bargaining; does that mean anything let a man become right himself unless he tells us just how he would insure that right?

He will declaim for a sound currency; does his declamation mean anything unless he tells us exactly when way in which peace can be realand how he would anchor our currency to gold?

all-important question of this campaign. More than ever respect one another and show debefore, it will be necessary for the stump speaker to an- ference and courtesy, work is done swer it. Simply to say "I favor-" will not be nearly in friendliness. May not a time be enough. For we all want pretty much the same things: economy of this sort will show like harmon

in government, restoration of prosperity, the end of unem- ies and results? ployment, a balanced budget, orderly and non-political administration of relief, and so on.

Writer of Music



The First Church Of Christ, Scientist Holds Annual Meet

BOSTON, Mass., June 10 .- An appeal to Christian Scientists to work for the demonstration of ports by church officers on the various activities of the movement throughout the world and sustained demand for the writing of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, marked the annual meeting today of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos ton, Mass.

Election of Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson of Boston as President of The Mother Church. was announced. She succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby. Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Bryon, Wis. After graduating from St. Helen's Hall, a well-known Episcopalian private healing in Christian Science which this religion. She was at one time a delegate appointed by the governor of Oregon to a conference In 1914 she was in London, Engand, at the outbreak of the World War and did service under Mrs. Herbert Hoover in relief activities

The addition of 22 new churches and eight new university organ izations, making a total of 2751 branches of The Mother Church and 55 college and university organizations, was announced by the Department of Branches and Prac- DIG UP BONES UN-

Among new Societies was one formed by the natives in a mountain province of the Philippine Is- POODLES GOOD AN' lands. They had been holding services over a period of years and this past year came to the point in growth where they were able to forward as a branch of The Mother Church.

Approximately 6000 Christian Scientists representing every state in the Union and practically every civilized nation in the world attended the meeting. The main floor and three galleries were filled within a short time after the overflow being accommodated in the original Mother Church where nplifiers were installed.

Introducing the theme of World Peace, William P. McKenzie, for the past year chairman of the "There is a rising demand in the hearts of men for freedom and justice. Can it be met by fair dealing? This requires self-govern ment, does it not? Instead of bat and influence his neighbor by his Mr. McKenzie designated the

ized, pointing out that "when in a The point of all this is that "How?" is going to be the branch church growth has been made to the point that members coming," he asked, "when in congresses and parliaments good will

"Our leader in her preface to 'Miscellaneous Writings' spoke of 'the spiritual glow and grandeur a consecrated life wherein dwelleth peace, sacred and sincere in trial or in triumph.' Following her inspiring example, let us dig nify this coming year by an enble Science; the Science of Being; the Science of true Christianity; that it is theology as well as a Science. It is man's business to be absolutely obedient to divine Principle, God, to express, or exemplify, the nature of God. Thus he is both religious and scientific."

Following which he introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson as the new President of The Moth-

In her address, Mrs. Tomlinson spoke in somewhat the same vein as Mr. McKenzie, declaring that "the developments of this hour in world history are not disheartening to the thinker in Christian Science. These developments corroborate and fulfill our Leader's (Miscellany 281:28): filiated trusteeships," he said. when 'the Christ-spirit will cleanse the earth of human gore' (Miscellary 265%9). It is the life of men not the death of men, that determines the peace of nations."

The Mother Church.

His report included information as well on the relief work done by the church. The Relief Fund of The Mother Church alleviated disature following certain restrictions and voted for him in the last two campaigns for congress, and who would otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who would otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who would otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who will otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who will otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who will otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who will otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions made less than the last two campaigns for congress, and who will otherwise have been unable to receive authorized literature following certain restrictions.

(Ephesians 4:3.) modeling and refurnishing of the nominations who have expressed the continued progress of our re- of Callahan county, Texas, that former publishing house to serve much appreciation for the assist- ligion and the continued growth we declare the actions practiced by Building, had been met in full administered. through the active co-operation of William M. Bartlett, Secretary quired to leaven the thought of Blanton, to be undemocratic to the the field together with the earn- to Trustees under the Will of the world sufficiently to make it highest degree that it thwarts the on the Fort Hall reservation are

War will end when nations are Also re-elected was Ezra W, and societies to erect or purchase ripe for progress.' As humanity Palmer, Clerk of the Church. One ripens in courage, in purity of and his co-workers is the handling Braille for the blind, for aiding

ON the morning of June 19, the path of the eclipse from Africa,

across Asia, Japan and into the Pacific, will be strewn with scientific expeditions. Many of them will have traveled half way around

the world for a two-minute look at the totally eclipsed sun.

Spirit in the bond of peace'." ida; by earthquake in Montana; German government. continued work at the Veterans As retiring President Dr. Frank Hospital, Osteen, N. C.; aided William W. Davis, Executive ter must be one of three who has C. Colby declared it "encouraging those whoes property was damag- supervisor of Christian Science made the highest grade in a comto find that Christian Scientists ed by tornado in Mississippi and Charitable and Benevolent Insti- petitive examination. are realizing more fully and more North Carolina; and assisted suf- tutions, reported increased guests keenly that Christian Science is ferers from floods in southern and at both the Pacific Coast and surrounding counties composing something more than a glorified eastern states. Relief was dispens- Chestnut Hill Sanatoriums as well the 17th district, are practically theology; that it is a demonstra- ed among Christian Scientists and as loyal support of the Pleasant all Democratic and no Republican Edward L. Ripley, re-elected non-Christian Scientists in 14 View Home. Church Treasurer, expressed gra- states. In the course of this work As Manager of Committees on ever developed; titude that the indebtedness of a assistance was given to or through Publication, C. Augustus Norwood year ago, resulting from the re- a number of ministers of other de- declared, "We may well rejoice at Democratic Executive committee

This money went to aid churches deavor to keep the unity of the tress caused by hurricane in Flor-

the Church Administration ance and the spirit in which it was of our organization. But, when we the matters mentioned above by consider how many years were re- our congressman, Thomas L ings of The Christian Science Pub- Mary Baker Eddy, reported ex- possible for our Leader, Mary wishes of the people in its absurd taking a renewed interest in han- get away from him. lishing Society. "There is no debt penditure of more than \$150,000 Baker Eddy, to establish the reliof any kind on the new Publishing during the year just past, "to more gion and the organization of the well being of the patrons of

"CUT OUR WAY"



er purpose to 'reinstate primitive ! Christianity and its lost element of healing' (Manual p. 17) has ardly more than begun.'

Mr. Norwood disclosed that brough the publication of religious items and the radiocasting of religious programs and news omments from The Christian Science Monitor, friendly relationships have been established with about 2000 newspapers and 300 radio stations. Through these con- taken to "designing" ties and tacts some 150,000 friendly and shirts. constructive news items were published, while more than 6,000 religious programs and 60,000 radiocasts of Monitor news were put on the air during the year.

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn as hairman of the Board of Lectureship for the past year cited cases instantaneous healings which plained. had taken place as a result of

She disclosed that members the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to four corners of the globe, deliv ing 3111 lectures with an atter ance of approximately three n lion persons. Ten lectures we given in Africa, 59 in Australas 17 in Hawaii, China, Japan, Ja-Ceylon and India, one in the C of Mexico, 17 in South America 9 in Bermuda, Canal Zone a West Indies, 225 in Great Brita and Ireland, 104 in continen Europe and Scandinavia, and 26 in Canada, the United States a Alaska.

The fruitage of Christian Sci- innings). ence in healing all manner of disease and disorder was attested in selected testimonials read by Mrs. Jennie H. Jarvis.

Speaking for the Publishing Society, Fred M. Lamson, Trustee, told the meeting that no publisher ever had a more responsive, enthusiastic and devoted public as partners in a great business, than those who purchase Christian Science literature. "We say with grateful hearts that it has been a good year," he said.

factory and there has been a healthy growth in advertising income, and in the subscription lists of all

Publishing House, and in the last 11 months approximately 120,000 visitors came to view the new Maparium, among them persons from many lands."

WHEREAS, in the recommendation for the appointment of postmasters, it has been the method of our congressman to go in person to a mass meeting called by him for the purpose of selecting a postmaster and in the convening of such mass meeting, he would inform the persons present that the postmaster would be elected for purpose, in increasing virtue, in of the principal duties of the Clerk ture, for supplying literature in no one would be permitted to vote his recommendation by vote, but the day prophesied by our Leader when the Christ-spirit will cleanse of applications for membership in The Mother Church.

Braille for the blind, for aiding branches in paying for their first branches in paying for their first lecture, and in Christ-spirit will cleanse the carth of head of the country of

Whereas this county and the

demned by us as petty politics.
(Signed) HUGH W. ROSS, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Callahan County, Texas.

BOY DESIGNS SHIRTS TOLEDO .- Feminine influence n fashions no longer dominates at

Scott High School. Scott boys not only are originating fads, but have

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- Ellis city attorney, had no opposition Beth Steel . because the job pays only \$1 a Byers A M .

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Dallas 7, San Antonio 3. Tulsa at Houston, rain. Oklahoma City at Galveston,

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Galveston (2 Packard . Tulsa at Houston.

Boston 34 21

Washington 2, Chicago 0.

Today's Schedule

Detroit at Philadelphia

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE "Our business condition is satis-Standing of the Teams Team-New York 35 17

Detroit 29 26 Cleveland26 24 "Many have inspected the new Washington 27 26 Yesterday's Results

RESOLUTION

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Philadelphia 17 32 .347 Swift & Co Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2. Boston 7, St. Louis 5. Union Carb Un Avn Corp

New York 10, Detroit 9 (10 in-U S Steel Vanadium

Worthington . Curb Stocks

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Team-Chicago 28 21 Pittsburgh 29 22 .569 Niag Hud Pwr New York 28 22 .560

Yesterday's Results Chicago 6, Boston 4. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. New York at Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

POW-WOWS MORE POPULAR

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cutters, 500 down; calves, 500-600 fat lambs, 825-900. Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 300; hogs, 200; sheep

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

NEW EXCUSE FREES DRIVER

LONGVIEW, Wash.-Jane Leaman won acquittal in police court on a reckless driving charge by testifying that she believed the officer who followed her was a "masher" and that she speeded to

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DY SIDE OF WAR IS

By William

LE I DO, WHEN I

Roberts head a crowd of Frederick, who plays the mother, among the entertainers, seems to welcome and shield her enough, the entertainment But, all the while, they are work-

which played such a happy ing to destroy the romance.

In the doughboy's life flower Events come to a head rapidly eynote in this comedy war scenes, the girl comes face to face

"MY MARRIAGE," DARING Warner Bros. launched in film version of the Broadway and lies about her, one girl fights show. "Sons o' Guns." a gallant battle to shield the blue at 11 p. m. Saturday and bloods from a scandal that would is a war picture with

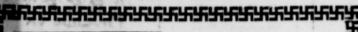
at the Connellee ruin them all and "What Price Theatre on Sunday, with Claire but completely in comedy Trevor heading a stellar cast. Not a touch of the grim As the heroine of the picture allowed to enten or even be Miss Trevor is a girl who has been reared in the stronghold of so

sequences in which war- eteer's bullet strikes her father SCHOOL me entertainment units and the down-reveals that he was hectic life of "our boys" in racketeer himself! nch taverns are featured. Although she seeks to run away ondell, as a French tavern from aristocratic young Kent Taysirenesque accent and all lor, she eventually capitulates to forth at one of the liquoring his pleas that he marry her. His Winifred Shaw and family, dominated by Pauline

> have never received much, when husband and wife are alienition in past war films, ated, and Miss Trevor turns to are now seen as they actual-e in sequences of "Sons o' father, for aid.

s authenticity. It is the with the terror of the underworld, the director, Lloyd Ba- discovers the secret of her father's t the comedy, human rath- death-one that would shake soextravagant, is more ef- ciety at its foundations-but conagainst very realistic back- ceals it for the love of her husband. The close of the film brings

o' Guns" is based on the a reconciliation and a happy solu y Fred Thompson and Jack tion of the problem. Helen Wood, lovely souther





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6.	Golda Marie Warren	Anthony
7.	Toy Town Review Laura Lee Herring	Foster
8.	Allegro, from Concerto	Seitz
9.	Billye Beall March of the Toy Soldier	Kreisler
10.	Perpetual Mobile	Bohm
100	Jack Pearsall	
11.	The Butterfly Lillian Spears	
12.	Concertino Betty Grey Nix	Rugger
13.		Thompson
-14.	Concerto	Reiding
15.	Witches Revel	Schytte
16.	Japanese Dance	
	Maxine O'Neil	
17.	Fifth Air Varie Rosemary Bruce	
18.	Two Flowers Jane Gilman	Koelling
19.	The Gay Butterfly	Hatch
20.	Marlyn Schertzer Schon Rosmarin	Kreisle
21.	Murl Dean Murrell Danse of the Rose Buds	Keat
22.	Wanda June Anderson	
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27.	Valse ChromaticLeslie Cook	
	Martha Jane Morehart	
28.	Jennie Tolbert	Godar
29.	Romance Olivette Killough	Sibeliu
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31.	John Allen Mouser Polonaise in C. Minor	Chopin
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tant assignment in "My Mar- and fires the prison in which he is iage," which also features Thomas held ek and Noel Madison George

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His life wrecked, and his mind Archainbaud directed the film twisted by the horror he has been Beeler, also from the Passama which was produced under the through, he goes into hiding and contrives to have 22 of the mobsters convicted of his murder!

As a hard-hitting indictment of -CAST IS EXCELLENT a national shame, "Fury" stands out as one of the fine pictures of the year, for its power lies in its Tracy are the brilliant co-stars of Fracy are the brilliant co-stars of "Fury," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer altogether objective approach to the subject of mass lawlessness.

In addition to its social value, however, it is tremendous screen fare, acted with unusual skill by play, directed by Fritz Lang, they the co-stars and a cast that ingive performances that will linger Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis, Walter Brennan, of T. R. Richardson. Field parties cludes such sterling performers as nal story by Norman Krasna, has

that separate two young lovers on and many others. See "Fury" if you want drama the eve of their marriage. Tracy, as the man, is arrested as a kidnap that "gets" you! It is a grand Reynolds, J. A. Johnson and Robtreat in the acting, photographic, ert Ford, directing and story departments-American picture.

> CHULA VISTA, Cal.-"Lemor" er to the new fruit he has patented and which is produced by graft-

Runaway Bride



A New Serial Story About a Girl Who Left the Boy Waiting at the Altar

Begins June 18 in This Paper

100 Employed on Flood Control Dam

DENISON, Texas .- One hunoffice and field forces of Capt Lester F. Rhodes, army enginee posed flood control and power am on Red river near Denison.

Organization activities are moving rapidly now both in the office and in field programs, with additional engineers being transferre from other projects to the Rec River dam project.

was that of T. F. Burns, who will begin active duties here June 10 as principal assistant to Captain Rhodes. Burns will come from Eastport, Me., where he was engaged on the Passamaquoddy pro-

eer from Tucumcari, N. M., and C. R. Durgan from Eastport, Me. of McComb, Miss., has accepted transfer to the Denison project as

George Walcott, Frank Albertson and many others.

There will be 10 field parties a personal triumph for Fritz Lang, working out of the central office who sends it forth as his first here, five in Oklahoma and five in

Federal employment service of fices in Oklahoma and Texas are the name given by James M. At- co-operating with Captain Rhodes the forces are being rapidly organized with capable person Captain Rhodes announced.

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etting in Rumania with the ex-

gant casinos; Sinaia, the royal family's summer residence in th mountains, and Constantza, o he Black Sea, had the ambitio

st-war history, the various po- bling dens, which are certain Aside from innumerable gam- ian Department of Justice oling clubs in Bucharest and the created a special police squad sorts boasted of the most ele- "G-men" in the United State

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Look under

Old Peace Stones

peace pact was made between the United States government and a number of Indian tribes at the head of Wallace creek, near the site of the wallace creek, near the wallace creek, San Saba. Two treaty stones, acknowledging the pact, were set up at the head of the stream.

University Centennial Exposition on the campus of the University

with whom he made the treaty, such raids. They are the Comanches, Lepans, Caddoes, I-on-Is, Ana-Da-Cas, were set was an old Indian camp Tah-Wah-Canos, and Waccos. On site. Deep mortar holes work into the reverse side of the Stone is a the limestone in that vicinity indicrude sketch of Indian peace pipes cate that the campsite had been crossed, and around this is carved used long and frequently. The the date and a star. Below this stones, set up there in 1850, resymbol of peace is the legend, mained standing until recently "Friendly Indians present-Dela- About 10 years ago one of the wares, Shawnees, Cherokees and stones came into possession of

It gives the names, Major H. W. torical relics.

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WEEK-END

Merrill, 2nd B Dragoons, and J. Delaney, Engr. No historical record has been found relating to Go to Museum ord has been found relating to the name Delaney, and it is believed that the abbreviation AUSTIN.—On Dec. 10, 1850, a engineer attached to the 2nd Dra-

San Sale T. Sa Second Cavalry left Fort Martin Scott near Fredericksburg, Texas, in November, 1850. The detach-Today, these two stones import- ment returned in December of the ant in Texas history are in the same year. During its absence the hands of skilled technicians pre- expedition are supposed to have paring them for exhibition in the been in the San Saba region in the interest of the treaty. Mayor H. W. Merrill, 2nd B Dragoon of Texas in Austin from June 1 was with the detachment. Delan

Each of the stones is much the worse for wear. Carving on them is fairly visible, except in spots. Each limestone slab is about three Each limestone slab is about three spelled Rollins. He had come either spelled Rollins. and one-half feet in height, two spelled Rollins. He had come either feet wide, and six to 10 inches from New Orleans or from Fort thick.

On one of the stones is en-graved the name of J. H. Rollings, Indian agent. On it also are the names of the Indian tribes was an effort toward stopping

The spot at which the stones E. Pearce, professor of enthropol-On the second treaty stone ogy at the university. He placed carving was done on one side only. it in a vault along with other his-

Connellee Today and Saturday



'Your face is kinda familiar," the dance hall girl tells Spencer Tracy, who has escaped from prison. The scene is from M-G-M's new picture, "Fury," a powerful indictment of mass lawlessness and mob hatred. It is the current

Politics, Pooh! Chicks for Us



children are shown at the Topeka railway station as they poked exploring fingers into an intriguing crate containing a shipmen

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

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

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

or Representative 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge:

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

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

because it had the names of the Indian tribes engraved on pandoned a few years ago, build- | ed it with a detached sneer. ngs were sold and some were torn The treaty stone was thrown out into a nearby corral, materials will be grown on a farm and remained embedded in ma- in the future. In fact, from the nure for some time.

San Saba pecan grower, recovered it. He has loaned it to the University Centennial Exposition for exhibition this summer.

The University Exposition, planned in response to a legislative mandate, will be devoted the Democratic Primary Election chiefly to the civic and natural hiscandidates for office, subject to tory of Texas. Gregory gymnasium has been converted into a science display hall. The large Texas room at the University library will house exhibits in civic history. Laboratories, workshops, museums and libraries of the University campus will be open to visitors throughout the Exposition period. All the time school work will continue as schedule, and without interference from the Ex-At the conclusion of the show-

ing the materials collected will be ready for installation in the Texas Memorial museum, for which the ground will be broken on June 1.

Paris Dangers Rise at Dusk

By United Press PARIS .- Late in the afternoon

when drivers and pedestrians are tired and at the ebb of vitality-is the most dangerous time to be abroad in Paris. More deaths from traffic accidents occur between 5 and 8 p. m. than at any other time of day-141 out of 463 for 1935. The least accidents occur

Most accidents are due to fast driving and failure to slow up at crossings-19 pre cent. Carelessness of drivers in other respects accounted for 16.9 per cent, and 9.7 per cent were attributed to automobilists who didn't want to cede the right of way to the persons who legally had it. Dozens of other causes accounted for the

It is most dangerous in Paris to be a pedestrian. Bicyclists are

As for the vehicles which caused the deaths, private cars head the list. Next come trucks.

Just before the guillotine dropit, was exhibited at the San Saba ped, a French criminal was pre-county fair. When the fair was sented with his tax bill. He greet-

Henry Ford predicts that auto highway, even now, parts can be E. E. Rision, nationally-known seen lying in the fields.

Dr. J. C. Hardy to Celebrate 25th Year As College Prexy

By United Press

BELTON, Texas. - Dr. J. C Hardy, 72, will celebrate the beginning of his 25th year as president of Mary Hardin-Baylor Colege at Belton June 24.

The noted churman-educator has been a college president for 3 years. For 13 years prior to hi acceptance of the Mary Hardin-Baylor presidency, he headed the Mississippi A. and M. College, His first college teaching was to boys only. Mary Hardin-Baylor is for

Dr. Hardy's administration has seen the Belton school rise from two-building institution with lethan a hundred students to one of America's leading girls' schools, with membership in the American Association of Colleges. The development has been through a program sponsored jointly by Dr. Hardy and Dean E. G. Townsend. It includes re-arrangement of the curriculum, modernization of the business system, and the addition of new departments. Seven new buildings have been

added to the two original structures since Dr. Hardy's arrival; the campus has been increased from 20 to 75 acres; and expenses of students have been reduced. The college owns and operates its own dairy, meat market, creamery, laundry, heating plant, and Dr. Hardy is a well-known mem

ber of the Baptist church. For three years he served as president of the Baptist General convention of Texas.

He was born Dec. 24, 1864, in Newton, Miss. He went to public school in that city and afterward to Mississippi A. and M., where he graduated with first honors. Af terward he earned a master's de gree from that college, a law degree at Millsaps college, and die graduate work in Cornell and Chicago universities.

Shortly after his graduation from college, Dr. Hardy became principal of the Carrollton (Miss.) Male academy. In succession he became principal of the Jackson (Miss.) high school, superintend ent of schools in that city, and president of Mississippi A. & M.

In 1900, Dr. Hardy married Miss Kate Whitfield. Four of th couple's five children are still liv

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"I wish you'd call up Madame hand to her. "I didn't realize long you'd been sitting there. get Miss Everett on the line."

I wonder if you have had an offer long.

ny other was afraid to speak." come on down now." esses to lon't believe I can rise." re," exclaimed Derek, liftect from! on the couch. "Stretch a bit and you'll feel all rapidly dialing.

PURSES rome that no Miss Everett was associated with the concern.

"Not there now!" Harding there, it was to see that you are a woman hater! there—even if one girl has ed you badly I don't see why close the deal! Get Miss Crantel world! Surely there must be some to some the file. It think that is a friend of your father's, I want to see that you are not fleeced. Also, your uncle that no Miss Everett was associated with the concern.

"Not there now!" Harding father's, I want to see that you are not fleeced. Also, your uncle that no Miss Everett was associated with the concern.

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nning

"You're sure about that-quite | call him. Loving Gail, he could sure?" asked Derek. The night not doubt her, and yet—
before he had seen Gail and Dick
The telephone tinkled. Was it before he had seen Gail and Dick together. He writhed as he remembered how her sunny head had almost touched the other man's. Derek had called Madame Lizette's shop that morning and learned that Gail was no longer connected with the firm. He'd called the club tog only to be some tinkled. Was it to breek, she wondered, as she lifted the receiver. "A gentleman to see you," announced the operator. It must be Derek. Gail glanced in the mirror, smoothing her sunny hair, and adding a delicate touch of lipstick.

called the club, too, only to be told that there was no one of that name there. He did not know that walked to the desk. "You called a new telephone operator was on me a moment ago and said someduty-one with small sense of re- one wished to see me." sponsibility.

"Yes, Derek," Lucille went on softly. "I hate to say it, but I It was not Derek! Gail's spirits sank. Had something happened to him?

GILES HARDING'S secretary Everett?" stepped quietly into her employer's office. "Here's a special rising. "I'm happy to meet you delivery for you," she said, hand- again, Miss Everett, though I don't "From Arizona! I was just be- a friend of your father's and ating him a letter.

CHAPTER XXI

EREK," said Lucille in the ginning to wonder if Mark Chapman had decided to come east instead of writing." Harding took I a friend of your father's and attended to business affairs for him when you were at Miss Cramston's. I am Giles Harding." oft tones she affected on up a paper knife and slit the en-

I wonder if you have had an offer in't you speak before?"
looked so desperately serisa afraid to speak."

"Mark Chapman says he's heard for some property in Arizona?"
"Yes, I have. Isn't it all right?
"Yes, I have. Isn't it all right?
"Yes, I have. Isn't it all right? Travers crowd who want the place once again, for I lost my job and —he's given us authority to head this would be a perfect Godsend

off, but we must get hold to me?" she asked eagerly. in his arms and setting of Miss Everett at once." of Miss Everett at once."

"Oh, the property there's all right, but it is very valuable and a bit and you'll feel all rapidly dialing.

He turned again to his But when she got Madame I want to see that you don't give it away for a song. Before I go

Lizette's shop she was curtly in- further, let me assure you that I very nice of you to formed that no Miss Everett was have no interest in this affair ex-

ald be so mean to every ston's letter from the file. I think world! Surely there must be some I wrote Gail Everett's address on Vhat's that you say?" Derek ed quickly across the room.

it. Seems to me she was staying at some club."

"No here."

azy about Gail Everett and she led you on, but—"

GAIL was in her room. For the had talked for half an hour. "I was going to write tonight and tell this man to send me the money. had become engaged he had failed but I can't understand this. You to send her a letter. She could not think what had happened, and she's not worth worry
had become engaged he had failed to send her a letter. She could not think what had happened, and had finally called him up. There would call again in the afternoon if she did not hear from him beard she's not worth worry
had become engaged he had failed to send me the money. But I can't understand this. You say the Travers company wants the property, but they haven't made me an offer. It is some other man who wants it. I'll get the letter and show it to you."

Gail hastened to her room. She she's not worth worry- fore 5. She could not dream that, She loves admiration, though Derek was in his studio, had an uncle; she was no longer the time comes when he had resolutely determined not all alone in the world! And the to settle down everyto answer the telephone because
s she'll marry Dick
he had a feeling that, since he
had not written, Gail would surely

(To Be Continued)

Political Tidings From the Capitol

One of the slowest campaigns the state has known in years, 1936 expected to develop real momentum when Gov. James V. Allred delivers the opening speech in his drive for re-election. Tom Hunter recently fired his first gun and other gubernatorial candidates have been busy for some time.

Interest has been engendered Willcoxson Motor Co. in a contest that ordinarily attracts little note-that for State Harvey Chevrolet Co. Land commissioner. The race has narrowed down to W. H. (Bill) truck, Frank Roberson. "Yes, that gentleman over by McDonald of Eastland, first to announce, and J. W. Hawkins, land veille Motor Co. office deputy.

Originally, Commissioner J. H. Walker was an entry and those backing Hawkins are reported regretful that Walker didn't make the race instead. Hawkins is nearly as advanced in years as Com- Nance Motor Co. ssioner Walker and has been in the department nearly as long-

ore than 30 years. Rumor has it that a recent tour F. Reynolds, divorce. nto North Texas was far from comforting to Hawkins because his vin Robinson, divorce. candidacy has been coupled with proposals for using convict crews in drilling for oil and in favor of gigantic oil hunting campaign that might prove very costly. Further-

Bob Glen Brewster and Mohlis having the state enter upon a Bertha Henry, Moran. DALLAS .- Frogs of the Texas

more McDonald sought to give his Centennial frog-farm that have rival's trip a boomerang effect by musical croaks will make recordcontending that Hawkins, being a ings. "There's real music in State appointee ought to stay on frog's croak, provided he knows the job and not campaign at the how to croak properly," L. M Hamilton, operator of the frog-A change that is being advocat- pond, stated.

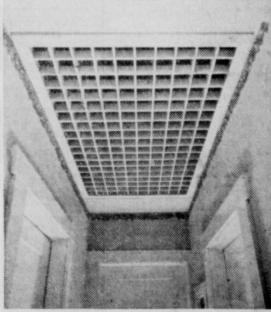
ALLEY OOP - - - - - -

HAVE HAKKIM ERECT OUR GOOD! IF WE KEEP IN TENT NEARBY-WE'LL LET HE BACKGROUND MVRA BUNK WITH GALA-WON'T AROUSE TH WAY'S DAUGHTER ... SO LD BOY'S SUSPICION SHE CAN GET THE DOPE

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STEN, LUGS -I SAID IT FIFTY PACES EHIND ME!

BUT THERE'S SOME THINGS US A WORSER'N

LET'S MOTEXANS AND AN PROPERTY

the Cordoba

the treaty made be and Mexico, in 1821, for Mexico's independin and the establish-

in Texas? O. P., Dallas. A. 22,702, which is nearly 10,-000 more than in Illinois, which ranks next.

Texas this year? P. R. L., A. 1,168,223 poll taxes were

paid. It is estimated that there are 173,233 exemptions which with would make a potential vote of

first Baptist church established in Texas? B. T., Lindale.

A. Daniel Parker, who came to Texas from Palestine, Ill., is credited with establishing the first Baptist church in 1833 near the present town of Elkhart.

Q. What Texas Centennial cele brations will cover extended peri ods during the year? A. L. C., El

position, Dallas, June 6, to Nov. from his home, ought to pay 28; Texas Frontier Centennial, debt and get it over with.

Fort Worth, July 1 to Dec. 1; University of Texas Centennial, Austin, June 1 to Dec. 1.

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ley, Iola Mitchell, Wayne Jones

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After a social hour, refresh-

Clara June Kimble, Ruth Estes, Jo Earl Uttz, Jennie Tolbert, Lola

Mae Estes, Carolyn Cox, Betty

Perkins, Kathleen Cottingham and

The club will meet with Misse

general direction of their chair-

mage sale to be held Friday and

Committee in charge of Friday's

arrangements and sale, present,

Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mmes. P.

Mrs. J. F. Sparks is general

L. Crossley, Iola Mitchell, Wayne

cannot take to the building are re-

committee members who will call

Eastland Personal

Collen Grey Satterwhite has re-

Miss Minnie Lay, former East-

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Sunday, June 14, 1936. Sun

day school meets at 9:45 a. m

Increased interest and attendance

shown in the contest which con-

tinues through July, Classes and

this Sunday. No preaching services

Age-Old Fear Of

Volcanic Eruption

HONOLULU. - The Science of

The trip, investigation and pre-

diction is being made at the re

London. Dr. Jaggar expects to

complete his work by late summer.

For more than a year earth tremors have alarmed the people

of Montserrat and the Royal So-

ciety of London sent Dr. Jaggar

to survey the scene and to recom

mend any precautions that might

be taken for the safety of the

population. It happened that the

invitation came at an opportune

time, for Dr. Jaggar declares he

s certain the volcanoes of the

Hawaiian group will remain quiet

for the next two years. His quali

fications for making such a statement are accuracy in forecasting

Hawaii's latest display of vol-

canic activity started Nov. 21, 1935, and ended March 15 of this

year. During the period, lava

flowed from the side of Mauna

Loa in the national park until

in early January, after which the activities consisted of smoke pour-

Almost two years earlier, Dr.

Jaggar had predicted this erup-

tion. Not only did he fix the time but he set the point where the

lava would burst from the side of

the mountain and the direction would take. As activity started

ing from the mountain's crater.

eruptions.

Science Ends An

The pastor will be in Strawn

Departments for all ages,

ent a week in the home

and collect.

Invited to Luncheon

Estes Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Norma Frances Vickers.

Methodist Church Societies

ments were served of banana is

cream and assorted cakes to Miss-

to the Gadabout club at her home Wednesday evening at 6:30

the Frost building.

Miss Norma Vickers

in the near future.

o'clock.

CALENDAR Tonight Commencement exercises of the

Baptist church daily vacation Bible selling for the final sale day are; hool, 7:30 p. m., auditorium of Mmes. Frank Crowell, P. L. Crossnurch. Public invited. Revival, Church of Christ, 8:15 and T. J. Haley. m., Evangelist John H. Banis

Dragoo studio recital, 8 p. m., Hostess to Gadabouts Methodist church auditorium. Pub-

Saturday Rummage sale, Circles of W. S., Methodist church. Frost kins, opened the business period

Sub Deb club, 2 p. m., home of liss Katherine Garrett, hostess. Double Seven club, 2:30 p. m., me of Miss Mary Nell Crowell,

Annual picnic at Cisco Lake, Wilda Dragoo hostess to students and parents, 4 p. m. Saturday.

Exercises Due Tonight Vacation Bible School

Tonight approximately 100 chilren will take part in the closing Announce Rummage Sale xercises of the daily vacation Bible school, which has been in ers" Circles of the Womens Misrogress for two weeks at the sionary Baptist church, where the pro- Church, are engaged, under the

A dramatized playlet from the men, Mmes. W. L. Keith and J. F. Bible, "Abraham and the Three Sparks, in collecting materials and trangers," and memory work are arranging details for their rum-

Everyone is cordially invited to Saturday in the Frost building. ds, to visit the separate class Mrs. I. N. Griffin and Mmes. M. H. Kelly, J. P. Hearn, W. W. Kel-

Atend Dallas Singing

Johnny Kitchen will take a large Jones, and T. J. Haley. oup of school children to the exas Centennial at Dallas, leav- chairman for all arrangements. g Saturday morning to meet Donations to this sale ith the other school groups from gratefully accepted, and those er the state who will be massed having articles to give which they A number of parents will ac-

ompany each group. Mrs. T. J. Haley

Honoring President's Wife nd Mrs. T. J. Haley was given house-warming on Wednesday Amarillo, the sister-in-law of the ostess, and Mrs. Barney Olson of Texas Centennial Exposition re-Topeka, Kan., guest of Mrs. James

The Haley home at 200 West lummer is set in a background flower beds and fish pond with

The summer flower theme was ted in the room decorations of with matching tints in the ari-color linen supper table of Ralph Liles. eads, that dressed the eight taland resident, who recently underes placed on the lawn, and apwent an operation at a hospital in pinted for four places each. Ranger, is recuperating here

The buffet table, flower center-, was graced at one end with a the home of her sister, Mrs. J. U ig silver platter of assorted cold Johnson. neats, and at opposite end a simiar tray of individual vegetable ads. The menu included, in adlition, browned potatoes, green deviled eggs, beet pickles, e bread, whose wheat and white ad and butter sandwiches; resh pineapple, spiced iced tea ith mint, and last course of brick e cream, served with assorted ne-made small cakes. After the tables were cleared in Eastland this day.

ames of "42" occupied the

There were 32 guests present.

Plenty of No. 2 and No. 3 Sub Deb Club Members Have Swim and Picnic

Members of the Sub Deb club sembled at the home of Miss livette Killough Wednesday eve-

ng and formed a party to the sco lake. predicting volcanic eruptions has After a swim, the girls spread

become so accurate, that Dr. eir picnic supper of sandwiches, Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., State park es, potato flakes, cakes and service in Hawaii, has been called The club will hold their regular to the West Indies to ascertain eting Saturday afternoon with when the next eruption may take place on the island of Montserrat-

Miss Katherine Garrett as hostess. Personnel, Misses Ouida Sandson, Frances Lane, Maxine Colean, Katherine Garrett, Edith quest of the Royal Society quest, Ima Ruth Hale, Kathrine Uttz, June Hyer, Olivette illough, Helen Butler, president f the club; Miss Earline Pitzer, greeted as a new member, and uests Misses Dorothy Sparr and ouise Flack.

Rummage Sale Will Continue Saturday

The Rummage Sale sponsored the GG and We Builders Circle the Womens Missionary Society Methodist church opened the

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Each facing total sentences of 124 to 1240 years' imprisonment. Charles 'Lucky' Luciano (left) and his co-defendants in New York's sensational vice trial climb into the black maria for the ride to the Tombs after hearing the jury's "guilty" verdict. The nine prisoners, alleged to comprise the country's biggest vice ring, were convicted on all 62 counts of the indictment.

and continued, it bore out the truth of the scientist's predictoin in full detail. Society of Methodist

The latest volcanic distrubance also testified the volcanologist's far-sightedness. On March 26, 1934, he stated in a public address that when activity started and lava began to rumble and tumble down the mountainside "our aviators and bombers wil rejoice at the opportunity to show their

At that time, nobody knew what the scientist had in mind. Yet, when lava threatened to dam up the water supply 30 miles from the city of Hilo, Dr. Jaggar suggested to the U.S. army in Hawaii upon the lava, thus diverting it to

His suggestion was carried out. Tons of high explosives were quested to phone any one of the dropped on the river of lava near its source. Three days later the lava ceased to flow. It was the first time a volcano had been made a bombing objective.

It was only because of the faith Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who left which Dr. Jaggar has in his own his opponent from hitting him on Thursday morning to spend bal- science and predictions that he ening when guests were enter- ance of week at Dallas Centennial accepted the invitation of the ained in honor of two Eastland and to be at T. F. W. C. head- Royal Society to leave his pos sitors, Mrs. Marvin Collie of quarters, has received this invita- and undertake the Monteserrat intion: "Officers and directors of vestigation.

> quest your company at luncheon, in Hawaii National Park will be in honor of Mrs. Franklin Delano inactive for the next year or two, \$10.00 REWARD for the return Roosevelt, Friday, June 12, at I feel it is safe to leave my post of diamond bar pin. No question 11:45 a. m., Baker Hotel." long enough to accept the invita-asked. Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, 6 long enough to accept the invitation to study the problem of the West Indies," he said.
>
> of diamond bar pin. No questions asked. Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, 605 S. Seaman.

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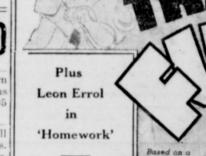
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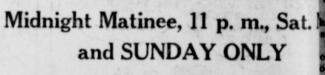
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