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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Wheat and oats are being South Texas rice fields. and the curing process fect, v. Cotton isn't sufyet and during these hot haven't heard any comabout boll weevils etc g it. Here's hoping that get some rain and right

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Bawsel, Army flier, took children with him in a unge into the sea from an lane in the early morning ss yesterday, according to a nessage today which said: ort death on high seas of

ers at the Brooklyn army ple death.

### Harry Henry Needs 100 Terrapins at Five Cents a Head

Harry Henry, who is in charge of the terrapin race, to be staged in connection with the annual Lone Star picnic, which is to be held in Eastland this year, is having his troubles.

It seems that there are no terrapins in this country now. On previous occasions he has advertised that he wanted 100 terrapins, for which he would pay 5 cents each and would get lots of them. This year he is getting uneasy because not a terrapin has been secured for the race, though he has made the usual 5-cent offer.

So if any of you boys or girls can round up a terrapin-or sack full-Harry Henry would like to buy them. The offer is made for the first 100 brought in, however. Henry can be lo-cated at the Lone Star garage, Blackwell road, Ranger, where the terrapins, if any, can be left. The picnic is to be held this Saturday, though, so there is not very much time left for

making a deal with Henry. At Eastland terrapins can be left at the Chamber of Commerce office.

# Changes Are Made In the Colorado River Dam Projects Vince Boss Pleads

AUSTIN, June 23 .- Changes authorized at Washington in three known figure by practi- Colorado river projects have been made to speed construction and to g to do his best to be unhampered by power company Republicans in power litigations, Chairman Roy Fry of thority said today.

here said the changes were made Judge J. P. Poole.

\$20,000,000 first was allotted ter to court. for the projects. These included Testimony was delayed until completion of the Hamilton dam, after noon, pending arrival of a a former Insull project, and a ser- court reporter. would be welcome right ies of lower dams to prevent w, good ones all over the South Taxas or water for the

# ideal. Another rain on Roosevelt Signs Corporate Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, June 23. President Roosevelt today signed Saturday is the regular the \$800,000,000 tax bill with its picnic of Lone Star em- levies on undivided profits which Eastland cemetery. provided one of the major controa thousand are sched- versies in the closing days of conbe present. Eastland has gress. He approved a measure prone a good job as being viding nearly all the administraanything. This time will be tion provisions. Conservatives ion. The Lone Star Gas combined to write out of the bill is this section's major in- heavy taxes on earnings which

But when the measure came out Star during all the de- of conference the house was the

Mr. Roosevelt also put his OK ndustry worth while and it on the interior department appro-

# Fort Worth Show

By United Press

FORT WORTH, June 23 .- Diwill open July 18 and close Nov.

In announcing the date the di- 1911. ectors said this was the first official" announcement along pallbearers at the burial.

The horse and stock show will open Oct. 2 and the rodeo Oct. 9, supplementing the Frontier show.

## Alvin Karpis Says He Is Not Guilty

By United Press kidnaping William Hamm Jr.

Arraigned at the same time, Arraighed at the same time, and a board of inquiry would charles Fitzgerald, minor gang-land figure, semi-bald and middle-said they had no details as to recumstances surrounding the night club manager, also pleaded restant the same time, farmer, was 74.

Pallbearers will be members of the Masonic organizations.

Hamner Undertaking Company, Fastland, will be in charge.

# LIGHT CLOUDS **BRING RELIEF** FROM HEAT

Light clouds and a wind shift into the southeast brought relief to Texas Tuesday from a heat wave that had blanketed the southwest for several days and caused

Forecasts held the prospects of partly cloudy Tuesday night, with lower temperatures in the northeast and north central portions. The Panhandle, where a low of

64 was recorded early Tuesday, was expected to have slightly warmer weather. William Falls, Fort Worth, collapsed and died Monday. Miss Effie Redmond, 37, candidate for the legislature and another wo-

man were prostrated by heat as temperatures in Fort Worth soared to 103. Dallas with a high of 102 Monday, recorded a second death as L. E. Squyres, 42, Waco, was over come and died before reaching a

hospital. A negro woman died Sun-L. C. Odum, Lufkin farmer, collapsed as he attempted to draw a bucket of water from a well at

his home, and died.

# Not Guilty at His Trial For Murder

CUERO, Texas, June 23 .the Lower Colorado River Au- Vince Boss, Houston youth charged with slaying R. W. Albert, H. P. Bunger, officer in charge Brenham cheese salesman, pleaded s that it is really a big of the U. S. Reclamation office not guilty today before District

without recommendation from his Mrs. R. W. Albert, widow of the picnic of the A. & P. Abilenertainment features are gfinished. By the time without recommendation from his Mrs. R. W. Albert, widow of the gfinished. By the time office. He added his office had man found dead in the ice comparison. not been called upon for data and partment of his truck March 22, Cisco Sunday: Frank Hatton, Mr. denied there was delay in hand- wept as Boss entered his plea. She and Mrs. H. Maynard, Mr. and ling the project by the local office. brought their three-year-old daugh- Mrs. C.

## Mrs. A. B. Reed Rites Due Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta B. Reed, 79-year-old mother of Herbert Reed, 88th District Court reporter, who died Monday, will be held at 6 o'clock today from the First Baptist Church in East- vorces among the characteristics land with the Rev. R. D. Blair, in American conduct which, he

Mrs. Reed had been in failing

health over six years. Mrs. Reed was born March 12, 1857, at Phoenix City, Ala., and person encounters during a lifereared near Columbus, Ga. She time, and occurs between the ages was married in 1888 to Thomas R. of 35 and 45, when people begin Reed in Arkansas.

The family moved to Mount band died in 1924.

of Eastland since 1925. She was raised in the Catholic each other and desire a change Merchants team, both Eastland faith, later became a member of are "still childish." the Protestant Episcopal Church. "So long as you find people She later withdrew her affiliation seeking something outside themin the latter faith and became a selves upon which to fix the blame ers report to work at midnight,

came bad, she was an active work- that they are not truly adults." five-inning game. er in the Baptist Church. Survivors are the Eastland son, rectors of the Fort Worth Frontier and the following children: Allen elebration announced the show Reed, Dallas; Mrs. G. B. Chastain, Siloam Springs, Ark. Another child, Florence May Reed, died in

Knights of Pythias will serve as Hamner Undertaking Company, Eastland, will be in charge.

# T. M. Johnson, 74,

Eastland, will be in charge.

# NOOSE CLAIMS FIRST KIDNAPER CONVICTS ARE



The death mask on his head, Arthur Gooch, first man to be sentenced to die under the Lindbergh kidnaping law, is shown on the gallows at McAlester, Okla., state prison, a moment before the trap was sprung. With him as he went to his doom, a grim warning to lawbreakers, were Deputy U. S. Marshals Allen Stanfield and George B. Hall, left, and the Rev. E. S. Priest, prison chaplain.

### Employes of A. & P. Effect of Court Attend Cisco Picnic

The following from Eastland and Ranger attended the annual Wichita Falls district at Lake and Mrs. M. P. Herring.

# Childish Ideas are Blamed for Divorce

vorces are psychologically childish, Saturday.

Dr. Lindeman numbered di- Caton, Clarksville. Cisco association minister, officiat- said, proves that any adult peosaid, proves that any adult people are "still in their childhood," Girls, All-Stars Interment will be held in the in urging a local audience to train their children to be responsible citizens.

The divorce-desire, he explained, was one of three crimes a The family moved to Mount Married couples who have will be played tonight at 8:15 on to attend. Pleasant, Texas, in 1908. Her hus- "grown up," according to Dr. the Fire Department Field, it was Step-chi Lindeman, have settled down to announced today. Mrs. Reed had been a resident regular living at this time while

those that have grown weary of night is between Burettes and the days have and husband and passed:

# Rulings Explained At Rotarian Meet

preme Court rulings to the aver- 23, Eastland; July 24, Cisco. age citizens at the weekly Rotary club luncheon Monday at the Connellee hotel.

Clara June Kimble, club pianist. Sam Gamble invited members to WEST CHESTER, Pa. - Di- the annual Lone Star picnic here Springer was program chair

Visitors were F. D. Wright, R. L. Ponsler, Eastland, and Tom

# of Eastland and Breck Will Play

A game between Eastland Al!-

Another special game slated tofeminine aggregations.

Will Open July 18 member of the Baptist Church. for their misfortunes of predicative was explained. The first will be ments," he added, "you may know a nine-inning and the second a

## Calf (?) With Appearance of Dog Is Attracting Many At Eastland Greenville Fire

A five-day-old animal whose and is fed in the ordinary manner A five-day-old animal whose owners claim is half bulldog and calf, attracted the attention of stock raisers and others Tuesday at Factland.

A Ranger veterinarian examined the animal and stated its health was good and "should die of old was good and "should die old

W. H. Cooper and Hoyt Davis age."

Teeth of the animal are of a claim the mother was a three-yearour-year-old Boston bulldog.

On back of the head. The face rest manufacturing enterprises was sembles the usual pugnacious bullestimated at \$75,000 today.

Funeral services for T. M. teristics of a calf and dog and the (Uncle Tom) Johnson, Eastland city commissioner who died Montity commissioner who died Montit

fficiating.

Johnson, civic leader and retired about 25 pounds less than the average weight of a calf. It has a Stubblefield of Eastland. It has

Lt. Lindsay Bawsel between
4 a. m. June 22, by going and together with his three and together with his three en. Widow now on board of guilty to federal charges of R. Stanford, pastor of the church, at birth the animal weighed 50 celebrations.

Ety commissioner who died Month the latter, is located at Cooper's with an insurance company to interest day, will be held at 6:30 p. m. to-residence near the Point Service sure the animal for \$2,000. They was not determined.

ST, PAUL, Minn., June 23.— day, will be held at 6:30 p. m. to-residence near the Point Service Station, east of Eastland on the Dallas and Fort Worth Centennial Ranker Ranker

recognizes the animal as its own tion.

# STILL SOUGHT **NEAR MEXIA**

county officers beat through tangled brush thickets near Oletha, imestone county, today, search ing for Forrest Gibson and Luke Trammel, escaped convicts who killed Felix Smith, Retrieve farm guard last Friday.

The two convicts abandoned a stolen car and eluded pursuit after a gun fight last night near Oletha. State safety patrolmen encountered the two fugitives on a narrow country lane. Shots were exchanged as the officers at-

The car was abandoned near the scene of Gibson's capture two years ago after another prison escape. Gibson was reared in that cinity and is familiar with the

Bloodhounds from Huntsville arrived during the morning and were put on the trail.

# Speaking Dates For Legislative Candidates Made

ndidates for the two legislative places from Districts 106 and 107

June 25, Nimrod; June 26, open; June 27, open; June 29, Ranger, afternoon; June 30, Staff; July 1, Gorman; July 2, Olden; July 3, Long Branch; July 4, open; Jily 6, Scranton; July 7, Pioneer; is an especially valuable southly 8, Okra; July 9, open; July 10, Desdemona; July 11, Carbon; July 13, Morton Valley; uly 14, Mangum; July 15, Dothan; July 16, open; July 17, open; July 18, Risponen; July 17, open; July 18, Risponen; July 17, October July 18, Risponen; July 18, October July 18, October July 18, Risponent July 19, October ney, pointed out the effect of Su- 21, Romney; uly 22, Ranger; July

## Mrs. Fred C. Eastham sang two 75th Birthday Is Observed by Mrs. umbers, accompanied by Miss Rains, Mangum

Step-children present were M. are to be received. C. Tucker, Tom Tucker, Mrs. Cy-

Ritley Marie Tucker.

Step-grandchildrne were Ray party's interest. His interest seem-

By United Press GREENVILLE, June 23-Damage by fire to the Texas Refinery Rites Are Today old Hereford and the father a four-year-old Boston bulldog. dog's type. Horns are taking form on back of the head. The face rest manufacturing enterprises was

### Eastland Boy Is **Hamilton Medalist**

ilton invitation golf tournament. | here Tuesday.

# Meat Poster Wins First in Texas in **National Contest**

MEXIA, June 23 .- State and

tempted to halt the pair.

hills and by-roads.

# the subject, "Why We Need Meat."

have announced the following which are broken down by the con-

stant wear and tear of everyday activity. Meat is also needed for its energy value. Meats contain the minerals, iron and phosphorus, which our bodies must have. Liver is an especially valuable source of iron for replenishing red blood

Mrs. S. C. Rains, who owns and meeting was held at Eastland. operates a farm near Mangum and The decision was reached after has been a resident of this county opponents of the candidate who over 60 years, observed her 75th failed to fire his name by the Jurist to Welcome birthday Sunday. Mrs. Rains was deadline with the executive chairjoined by her children and other man requested the committee's acrelatives at a dinner held at her tion.

ome. Wende's opponents are Arch
Children attending were Charlie Bint, Robert Tucker and Joe Clem-Tucker and wife, Mrs. Maggie ents. Niedecken and husband, Odell It was decided that sealed bids Tucker and wife, Mrs. Ritley will be received up to 6 o'clock Brown and husband, Frank Tucker Thursday from printers for printand wife, and Dewey Tucker and ing the ballots. Names of candiwife. Only one son, B. Tucker of dates who will appear on the balthe Lone Star Gas system at the to realize they are growing old. Stars and Breckenridge All-Stars Wife. Only one son, B. Tucker of dates who will appear on the bal-

Resolved: We the Democratic Grandchildren attending the executive ccommittee of Eastland birthday were Wesley Niedecher county desire to express our apand wife, Ollie and Lucile Ray, preciation to Earl Conner Jr., for Fay Ludy, S. Alvis Caroline and his very active, efficient, impartial Floyd Niedechen, Jack and Mau- and faithful service as county rice Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Burl chairman. He worked in harmony Turner, Miss Fay Tucker and Miss with the committee and actively sought the advancement of the

## dered to the party. O. E. LYERLA, Damage Is \$75,000 First 1936 Bale Offered at Auction

Flames were discovered in the

Texas in a national meat poster

contest for high school students

sponsored by the National Live-

To File His Name

The Eastland county Democrat-

Chaimman.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23. -

The world's first 1936 bale of cot-

The bale grown in Starr coun-

ty arrived yesterday 11 minutes

ty, but the Hidalgo county bale

SERVICES AT STAFF

ton was ready for auction today

at the cotton exchange here.

a \$500 premium.

ic executive committee decided

stock and Meat Board. Miss Chas-

Delegates Cheer As Al Smith and His "Walk" Are Soon Forgotten.

By United Press CONVENTION HALL, Philadelional democratic chairman, today alled the democratic convention o an official start on a week of oratorical fireworks, which will

D. Roosevelt. The convention came to order

held only partial attention of dele-Brownwood who has just been announced as state champion for

The program opened by a pray-

of contestants from 520 high er, followed by a welcome to schools of 44 states.

Philadelphia by Mayor Davis.

not because of its flavor alone, Farley's address completed the but because of its food value. It program of the first session. is a most important protein food He brought delegates out of and protein is necessary to build their lethargy in the first paraoody tissue and repair old tissues graph of his address when he

> and delegates leaped from their seats as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again." First mention of President

> when delegates came out of their chairs shouting in a brief demon-

On Primary Ticket tribute by saying the office he holds is "neither an ornament or

stration when he said: Monday afternoon to allow the a people's government. It is our name of Charlie Wende, of Cisco, job to keep it a people's govern-

The convention recessed at 2:38

The following resolution was system from West Texas and Ok-

One thousand employes of the

# Pass In 904,595

DALLAS, June 23 .- Swelled by special trains bringing through Tucker, Mrs. Millie Thurman and ed to be controlled entirely with Dallas several thousand delegates the thought of services well ren- to national conventions and tourists, attendance at the Texas Centennial shot above 904,595 mark

FORT WORTH, June 23 .- Earl Election of officers will close

TO ANSWER CHARGES

FORT WORTH, June 23 .- Sev-Pallbearers will be members of the Masonic organizations.

Hamner Undertaking Company,

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Pallbearers will be members of those who view the animal are dubious of the claims until inspection.

J. T. Hammett of Eastland shot regular appointment Sunday morning and night at the Baptist charges of Harrison narcotic law clouds on the claims until inspection.

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The mother of the calf-bulldog dubious of the claims until inspection. sioner Lois Newman here today.

# FIRST SPEECH OF THE SESSION

phia, June 23.—James Farley, naend Saturday night with acceptance of renomination of Franklin

it 1:02 p. m., EST. Platform squabbles and rumblings over the "walk" of Al Smith

anti-New Deal blasts fired by the Republicans in convention at tain won this high honor in a field

In addition to her poster, Miss He praised the decision of the party to gather amid the shrines of the nation's early history and In this essay she says in part: "As expressed faith that "political difigh school girl I consider meat ferences only manifested the vigor one of the most essential of foods, and strength of our people.

gazed over the assembly and said:

Roosevelt came at 1:36 p. m.,

dent Garner when Farley paid him

Farley set off another demon-"For three years ours has been

candidate for county commissioner of Precinct No. 4, printed on
the primary ballot July 25. The
meeting was held at Eastland.

ment."

The convention recessed at 2:38
p. m., EDT, until 8 o'clock tonight.

# At Gas Picnic In Eastland Saturday

office in Eastland, where the bids land.

# Gates of Centennial

Cities to be honored today were San Angelo, Brady, Cleburne and Kansas City, Mo. Large groups from each town staged special programs.

OPTIMISTS TO ELECT

Stanza, veteran member of the St. Louis Optimists club, today was nominated for president of the International organization at its silber jubilee convention here. later was adjudged to be unmarketable. The winning bale brought the convention tomorrow.

Closing selected New

Chrysler . .....

Curtiss Wright . . .

Firestone pf . . . . .

Foster Wheel . . . .

Freeport Tex . . .

Gen Elec . . . . . . .

Gen Mot . .....

Gt West Sugar . .

Houston Oil . . . . .

Gen Foods . . . . .

Elec Au L . . . . . . . . .

Cons Oil

Liq Carb

Packard

Marshall Field

Montg Ward . . . . .

Nat Dairy . . . . . . . .

Ohio Oil . . . . . . . . .

Penney J C . . . . . .

Phelps Dodge . . . .

Pure Oil . .....

Sears Roebuck . . .

Stan Oil N J ....

Und Elliott . ....

United Corp . ....

U S Gypsum . ....

Niag Hud Pwr . . .

Hogs, 1,100.

1000; bulk good but

Cattle, 1,800. Steers

yearlings, 700-850; fat

425; cutters, 150-340; c

Tomorrow's estimated

FORT WORTH CASH GR

Wheat-No. 1 hard,

yellow, 81 1/2 -82 1/2.

Corn-No. 2 white, 88

Oats-No. 2 red, 40-41;

Barley-No. 2, 50-52;

Milo-No. 2 yellow.

io. 3 yellow, 114-116.

113- old 114-115.

red, 371/2-381/4.

Curb Stocks

FORT WORTH LIVEST

Swift & Co

Purity Bak . . . . . . . .

Shell Union Oil . . .

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## Sore May Be Thoughts of A Failing Warrior

One day during the recent Republican convention in Cleveland, Senator William E. Borah disappeared from the crowded hotel lobbies and was discovered perched all find. The result will contrast so alone on a railing by Cleveland's lake front, looking out amazingly with the black splotch over the railroad yards, the harbor and the blue reaches of Lake Erie.

The senator had strolled off alone to get a little fresh air and quiet. He found both, and enjoyed them in solitude. Around him lounged the assorted down-and-outers who make that particular stretch of waterfront their hangout.

And the senator sat there and looked out at nothing in particular-an elderly statesman with deep lines in his face and a droop to his shoulders, communing with him-

It might be interesting to know just what his thoughts were. For Senator Borah, in his moments of introspection, rated must have ample food for reflection. He is close to the end of his career. It has been a notably distinguished one; and it contains a rather tragic moral about the fate of the man who makes his fight too late.

Senator Borah speaks for what might be called the older America; the America that distrusted the go-getter and the grabber, that lived by a simple creed of antique free- dence, because nearly all deposits dom and had a sturdy self-reliance, a confidence in the are insured under federal law. ability of the ordinary American to take care of himself unaided.

But in his career as spokesman for that America, the senator missed a lot of fights.

He missed one in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt went across the land like a knight-errant tilting against privilege and greed. In that year Senator Borah swallowed William Howard Taft-swallowed him with a wry grimace, but swallowed him none the less.

He missed another in 1924, when old Bob LaFollette an increasingly big problem and spoke up against the House of Have and took his predestined licking. Old Bob could have used Borah's help that year; his cause looked remarkably like the cause Borah had always espoused. But Borah's spear never appeared in the LaFollette battle line.

Came 1928, and Senator Borah went down the line for I farmers. Hoover. The crowd behind his life—or most of it. But Gross farm income, up to \$13,- provement as has been had. Some of conservative Republicans has campaign. Nor did he help unseat that crowd in 1932.

So, at last, in 1936, the old warhorse went out to battle . . . and found himself just a little too late. He found that the play had been taken away from him by a group great drouth of 1934. of middle westerners, led by a man who, as a youngster, led by a man who, as a youngster, had taken the Bull Moose bolt which Borah had been too careful to take.

The long-overdue liberalization of the Republican party had begun-and Landon, not Borah, was the magic name.

It would be interesting to know just what the senator thought, as he played hookey from the convention to muse by the shore of Lake Erie.

## AT END OF THE TRAIL?



Ring experts-those same individuals who are hiding under beds after predicting that Max Schmeling didn't have a Chinaman's chance to improvement. knock out Joe Louis-indicate that the Bomber's surprise defeat marked the end of his ring career. The above picture, taken as Joe hung though political interference from on the ropes after his knockout in the twelfth round, would influence though political interference from the ropes after his knockout in the twelfth round, would influence the White House—as in the cases such a belief. Bewilderment and resignation are written all over the of the Florida Ship Canal and Detroit negro's heretofore impassive visage as he fumbles foggily for Passamaquoddy—has permitted a

# Here is the Record of the New Deal as it Appears to Unbiased Observer

Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA. - Pointing with pride temporarily will become Pennsylvania's chief industry when the Democrate convention

pens here June 23. The nomination of Roosevelt and Garner is a matter of such routine that the Democrats will have little to do but brag about the achievements of the New Deal n the last three years and four months.

The "glorious story" will be belowed. crooned, chanted, and chirped in keynote speech, nominating speeches, platform, and in practically every other utterance of the convention.

The history of the New Deal will be painted in the most beautiful colors which word artists can which Republicans at Cleveland held up to the world as the true picture that you won't believe even oliticians could so totally disagree as to the facts.

Upon the invitation of both parties and in the words of Al Smith when he was campaigning eight years ago, "Let's look at the

Banking

New Deal orators will take you right back to that famous day in March, 1933, when the last bank closed as Roosevelt was inaugu-

Nothing can obscure the fact that F. D. R. handled that crisis n such manner as to restore national confidence when it was most sorely needed. And although 4600 banks had failed in the prevous three years, there hasn't been an important bank failure in the first three years of the New Deal and banks now have public confi-Unemployment

On the other hand, although illions of people have gone back to work, the nation still worries about its "ten million unemploy-The Republican platform nises re-employment in vaguely phrased program of generalities and it is to be feared that the Democratic platform won't be nuch more helpful.

Technological unemployment is the threat of a permanently huge body of unemployed is common

Farm Relief

AAA was NRA's rural cousin, or another. aimed at increasing prices by regulating and adjusting basic crops,

ments-had sunk to \$5,300,000,- that 10 billion dollars of added effective, on many fronts. 000 in 1932. It was more than \$8,- debt. 000,000,000 in 1935, although What happens is that the money

the agricultural adjustment act, ulates production, that the corpo- tion and utilization program, has Texas Centennial compare with the AAA has embarked on a huge rations skim off the profits-and been attempted on a relatively soil conservation benefit program, the New Deal hopes to skim off | broad scale. which even the Republicans en- enough of the profits to keep this dorse in principle, claiming it as "round and round" system operattheir own idea.

Relief remains a vital problem and ducing both annual deficit and nait's a big campaign issue, chiefly tional debt. because it costs so much money

bad in too many spots. It has cost about \$8,000,000,000 under the New Deal to date and the end is far from in sight.

tinue on relief rolls. Roosevelt although there's a tendency among publican platform denounces them. originally accepted federal respon- New Dealers to attribute this to The public utilities holding comsibility for all of them, but more a "greedy" profit instinct, there pany act is commonly considered WPA, he has unloaded seven or business men are sincerely alarmback on the states.

Many states and cities were on the verge of bankruptcy when the original policy was adopted and some of them are now no better able to care for the load.

Recovery The NRA came, flundered, and finally was killed by the supreme court. Few mourn its passing. Planned as a machinery for shortening hours, raising wages, and thus stimulating industry through creation of added purchasing power, it soon became primarily a de-vice for the non-too-compatible object of raising prices and profits.

Public Works WPA permits a large degree of local control, which is responsible for some of the worst scandals in its administration, although there has been no genuinely energetic New Deal effort in Washington to keep relief out of politics.

Vast sums have been appropriated for public works and handled by Secretary Harold L. Ickes ad, ministrator of PWA. This effort was slow in starting and never gained its maximum possible effectiveness, although it has made a large contribution to business

The program is usually regarded as sound and valuable, alfew questionable projects.











Since March, 1933, this group of 10 Democratic leaders, shown with President Roosevelt, has played a major part in shaping administration policies. They are the members of the Roosevelt cabinet.

by \$10,000,000,000 during Roosevelt's term and that can be charged against relief in one form

surpluses of which had forced crease of government spending, and reformist intent to be listed prices down and ruined many most economists agree, there could here. And convention orators can have been no such business im- point out, the do-nothing attitude 500,000,000 in 1920—when many experts believe the entire pickup been replaced by a do-something made their land invest- may be attributed, in effect, to policy which has been felt, if not

AAA must share credit with the "squandered" by the government with the TVA and scattered na is spent at once by the recipients, tionally as in the Resettlement Since the supreme court killed that this added consumption stim- Administration's land conserva-

They argue that the faster the Most spectacular of the New money goes around, the greater The Roosevelt administration has Deal efforts have been the pro- the profits will be and the greater given labor an unprecedented grams to carry out Roosevelt's the percentage of the federal number of "breaks," assuring the promise that "nobody shall starve." "take" that can be applied to re-

The Republican idea is that the the desired end is achieved. Big Business

The New Deal has managed to incur the almost universal hostil- negotiated and the administration Nearly 25,000,000 people con- ity of business and industry, and recently, with establishment of is no question that many honest one of the boldest strokes against eight million "unemployables" ed by uncertainty as to Roose- administration. It may also be re velt's future policies. Yet Roosevelt's one outstanding repeal of prohibition.

The national debt has increased capitaltis system so that it will work better in the future than in the past.

For better or worse, the New Deal has taken too many steps Without the unprecedented in- with progressive, forward-looking, Mexican Boundary Commission

Planning

National planning, regional as

A big social security program has at last been enacted, although most experts think it is faulty. support of most labor organizations in the campaign. A stock tions in the campaign. A stock representing an investment of market regulatory law has been \$18,003,617 and enclosing 371,enacted, but those who hoped for and its administration has been federal credit will go bust before its effective operation have been Trinity and Brazos rivers and are omewhat disappointed.

Under the reciprocal tariff program, several treaties have been s proud of them, although the Remonopoly ever undertaken by any membered that Roosevelt speeded

# BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	Teams		
Teams— W.	L.	Pct.	
Beaumont39	26	.600	
Dallas	29	.592	
Oklahoma City40	30	.571	
Houston36	30	.545	
Tulsa	35	.527	
Galveston27	41	.397	
San Antonio24	38	.387	
Fort Worth25	43	.368	

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 7. Dallas 9, San Antonio 5. Oklahoma City 3, Houston 2. Galveston 12, Tulsa 9.

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

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Team-	W.	L.	P
New York	.41	20	.6
Boston	.36	26	.5
Cleveland	.31	30	.5
Detroit	.32	31	.5
Washington	.31	31	.5
Chicago		31	.4

Philadelphia . . . . . . 23 36 . 390 St. Louis . . . . . . . . . 20 37 . 351 Yesterday's Results

> Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3. New York 9, Chicago 6. Washington at St. Louis, rain. Today's Schedule

Detroit 8, Boston 7.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing	of	the T	eams	
St. Louis		38	23	.65
Chicago		35	23	.60
Pittsburgh		35	25	.58
New York		33	26	.51
Cincinnati		30	30	.50
Boston		30	33	.4'
Philadelphia .		31	41	.33
Brooklyn		21	42	.3:

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Boston 5, Chicago 1. New York 11, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2,

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

The supreme court has knocked

out a succession of New Deal laws by virtue of the conservative maand the Guffey coal stabilization most sections of the state. Its decisions will be an issue in

the campaign. Strangely, the de- dition and losses were light.

Ranges: Cattle ranges for the Byers A M . cision which aroused most popustate as a whole are in very good Canada Dry . aw resentment was that against New York's minimum wage law condition. The prospects for sum- Case J I . . . . . . . for women and children which demer and fall grazing are good. nied the states power to regulate The condition on June 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, com-Governor Landon proposes a pared with 74 per cent a month remedial constitutional amendago, 79 per cent a year ago, and ment, if necessary, and the posiper cent the 10-year (1926tion the Democratic platform may 1935) average on June 1.

take as to the court and the Con-Although good general rains fell stitution is a matter of intense in practically all sections of the The Republican party has made May, there are areas in the norththe worst possible case against the west Panhandle, Trans-Pecos re-New Deal. The Democratic party now make the best possible The average voter will have from June until November to decide between the two extremes.

> Sheep ranges are in god shape Sheep ranges are in good shape are very good. The condition on June 1, 1936, was 90 per cent of normal, compared with 73 per cent month ago, 79 per cent a year ago, and 88 per cent the 10-year verage on June 1. There is good Southern Pac . . . . oil moisture in the entire sheep area to make ample feed.

inquiries as to Texas history and other a month ago, 77 per cent a year Tex Gulf Sul matters pertaining to the State and its ago, and 86 per cent the 10-year Tex Pac C & O .. people. As evidence of good faith inquirers average on June 1. Cattle are in must give their names and addresses, but very good condition, and a good Union Carb . only their initials will be printed. Address crop of spring calves was drop- Un Avn Corp . . . . inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. ped

and what part did the state re- compared with 81 per cent a It A. Admission receipts were \$2,- and 88 per cent the 10-year aver Westing Elec . . . . . 372,606 of which \$556,327 went age on June 1. Sheep are in good Worthington

VILL- H-MAYES-0

wages and hours,

ing the same period. Was there ever a "Camp lambs was dropped. Radziminski" in Texas and why

such a name? E. T., Burnet. Belknap in what is now Young compared with 83 per cent a county, near Eliasville, establish- month ago, 84 per cent a year ed in 1858 and named for Lieut. ago, and 89 per cent the 10-year 1000; mixed grades Radziminski, a Pole who had served as an enginer on the Americanbefore appointment to the Army.

Q. How long was the present

Q. How did the time in which Horse Show and Rodeo. the message encircling the world announcing the opening of the

ville

A. There were at the close of the last fiscal year 70 districts, 730 acres. These are mostly in the under supervision of the State Reclamation Engineer, R. J. Mahon. Crayon Projects

In Texas History It is easy to teach children history

# Texas Livestock And Ranges in Good Condition stocks: Allied Stores

Am P& L Range conditions are the best Am Rad & S S. since 1932. Due to the effects of Am Smelt . ority on the court-including the good general rains received Am T & T . . . NRA, AAA, railroad pensions, during May, summer and fall Auburn Auto . grazing is virtually assured in Avn Corp Del . . . Barnsdall . ....

Livestock are in very good con- Bendix Ayn . . . . Beth Steel

state during the latter part of gion, and southwest Texas where subsoil moisture may be a little short. Surface stock water and soil moisture are ample in most sections of the state. Some areas in the Gulf Coastal region received excessive rainfall during May, and dry, clear weather is essential for the production of a better quality

Livestock: Cattle condition on

June 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 80 per cent Texas Corp

Sheep condition on June 1, Q. What were the Texas race month ago, 81 per cent a year ago, Vanadium . . . . . . . to the state. Parimutuel betting condition and have made rapid machines took in \$21,453,273 dur- progress since the god rains dur- Butler Bros . . . . . ing May. Eves are in good condi- Cities Service . . . . tion, and a very good crop of late Ford M Ltd .....

Goats are in very good condition. The condition on June 1 A. It was an outpost of Fort 1936, was 88 per cent of normal

DENVER WANTS STADIUM

average on June 1.

DENVER .- Denver is planning 575; fat lambs, 800-900. million-dollar stadium if the government will aid . through its Cattle, 2,400; hogs, 1,00 A. About 62 years-from 1762 drafted to submit to Washington to 1924. It was known then as The chief purpose of the project Mission San Antonio de Valero. Is to furnish a new home for the National Western Stock Show.

announcing the opening of the Texas Centennial compare with previous records? B. T., Mason.

A. The time was two minutes and five seconds as compared with a former record of three minutes.

Q. To what extent do levee districts exist in Texas? J. S., Shelby-ville.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

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Chief Robert Rugan belie can give Spanish bullfighter points. When his squad wa out to corner an enraged Stanford University campu entrenched themselves automobile and with a fire extinguishers squirted ing liquids till the bull capi









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her. but can't afford to her.

the hurt and bewildered, agne on the trip that was to been a honeymoon. On the her meets PHELIP KIRK-selmer. Phil is going to to ask CAMILLA HOWE. Let he has been devoted for to marry him.

Prise Marcia meets Camilla. Prives and the four go about her frequently. One night popular restaurant Marcia with Pierre, a gigolo. High the confusion Pierre a Marcia. She is furious. HAA. a dancer, comes to table. Marcia believes Bob the attracted by Rossia. It at the hotel she finds a from her friend, WENDA.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V CHAPTER V

"Or rather, your father

most did with you! She again to see the Continentale.
"It was a beautiful day," Mar new frock but because answered.

ok in my mailbox first?" postponed coming home

KAL SEGRIST

cultural college student,

dirt farmer near Hico,

was born, who is a can-

or the office of Agricul-

By United Press

clerk looked sympathetic—as went on the gold standard. Un-though he knew the American less, of course, one considered Phil girl who ran away from her fiance on her wedding night, was cept or to reject Phil.

disappointed that he had not telemight be with Rosita now-Rosita with the lacquered hair of ebony, Marcia straightened her shoulders. liked her." She had not deceived Phil. "I'm not making out so well, either," he said ruefully, and she saw that his blue eyes were narrowed, al-

though his mouth laughed. "I wonder if you are in love," little thought of herself when she Marcia's. mentioned love to Phil.

"Maybe I'm too lazy to be in love." he answered, but she knew OUR loving family at once that there was too much strength over to my house for in his stubborn jaw, too much He's not poor—but you wouldn't power in the long, lean body for call him rich." letter Marcia received him to step aside because an obcame from Montmartre stacle had to be vanquished. It was a warm, bright day, so let up.

the disappointed bride-Your mother conceived on that maybe you had all around the story-book dightened of marriage—of good man's wife, and all around the petite Trianon, up and down and all around the story-book houses which had belonged to Marie Antoinette, her doctor, and story reveals the majoritor. Suddenly Phil was a constant the property of the disappointed brides. Intangible emotions that are nice to have around." She laughed softly. "Not a crest and a title, of course. But we don't need them in our country." she behaved royally her minister. Suddenly Phil was guests came. She told talking about the Pampas again, trian leaned forward and guests came. She told talking about the Pampas again, was very sorry, and the Petit Trianon become somelieved one word of it. thing vaster, higher, more majestic sharp in the thin outlines of his come back soon. By than a queen's home had ever face. "You and I get along well Camilla Howe is in been. It was new, vital, life in enough and titles do rate on your knew her in boarding the making. Half-laughing, they side of the pond, say what you She came out the year climbed into the car again and please. Your mother would like we did and you've probably went down the road to Versailles. to grab one for the family album." She is on the level, They did not enter the palace but "Jimmy Von Wormstedt, you and gay, but no one watched the fountains play. It may be a count but I'd like to slap er get ahead of her, as was nearly dusk when they came your royal-blooded cheek!"

went shopping the next cia said.

Into so much because she "Thank you for coming," Phil tailored shoulders, "Why not? As

rolled away from her if Bob had left a message. Surely ily is one of the oldest—"
ying her eyes wide and by now he had. Half-afraid, she "I can go the library sor But the fitting took asked again for her mail and tele- when it rains and read all about She phone calls. Bob, it appeared, had it," Camilla answered. "Most of

ing the water at the Bois. Jimmy lunch?" he asked. was sitting across from her and the I had a girl lined up, she could see his uniform shim- Von Wormstedt asked slowly. girl had another man mering in the mirrored surface "Stop!" The violence of her own reaction surprised Camilla. "You" him to do.

not the count? It was a cockeyed deuce!" She paid the check and was no message and she world in which love didn't seem left quickly. flushed a little because the to matter—just something which

-she had never been able to ac-

She brought her errant thoughts phoned her. Very well! Bob back to Count Von Wormstedt. "Sorry, Jimmy, but I'd not be much good as a countess. I'd have the lacquered nails of shining red. the cook sit in at Monopoly if I

"Monopoly?" Jimmy asked.
"What sort of a pun is that?" "No pun. It's a game that shows you how wicked capitalists are,

getting possession of everybody's property and setting their own Marcia said, because she had so terms. My father's one. So is "Is this Kirkby fellow in on the

game, too?" the young count asked. "Phil? No, he's an old friend.

"Then what can he give you?" The continental insistence didn't

"Love, darling - and faithfulpersonal quest, accom- they got a car and went out to ness. Intangible emotions that are

didn't. She sat studying him, "It was a beautiful day," Mar- amused and a little removed now

"Let's do it again be- I was telling you, plenty of titles -some not nearly so old as mine wished to go somewhere, fore I sail."

—some not nearly so old as mine
—have made darned good margreen-gray dress with a answered, not thinking at all of riages on your side of the Atlantic. green coat and a gray her answer but wondering already Love matches, I mean. Our fam-"I can go the library some day

stroll down the Champs tried to reach her three times.

It was not yet 1 o'clock phone calls. Bob, it appeared, had it, Calling and it, Callin he returned to the hotel. CAMILLA, meantime, was hav-lobby she saw Phil, and Camilland ing tea in a garden overlook- I aren't getting married!" "It's because of this new chap -Bob Haskell, isn't it?" Count

"Stop!" The violence of her own Count Von Wormstedt had pro-posed just as Camilla had expected He did, leaving the check behind him. Camilla, cheeks match-Now, facing him across the ing the crisp red of the linen frock small table, in a nook that was she was wearing, sat a little while otel, she had a desire to ithout any more waiting, he had left a message. So for choosing Marcia, she had lently?" she asked. "Don't you heard. If Bob would do that, why dare-get-to-caring. . . . Oh, the

(To Be Continued)

# Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Instrument of the viol class 7 It has four 12 Poker stake. 13 Oleoresin. LAZARO 16 Smell. 17 2000 pounds 18 Antitoxin. 19 Beer. 20 College girl. 21 Dance. 22 Kind of

27 Exultant.

36 Whiskers.

ornament.

44 To degrade.

51 Eye tumor.

52 Canters.

37 Uncloses.

38 Pendent

pottery. 25 Alleged force. 54 To halt. 31 Combined. 55 Winged. 5 Bird's home. . Transporter.

56 Polynesian 6 Spore plant. chestnut. 7 Hot, dry wind. 58 It has first place in an 9 Unoccupied. 10 Christmas 40 Small particle, 59 It has two

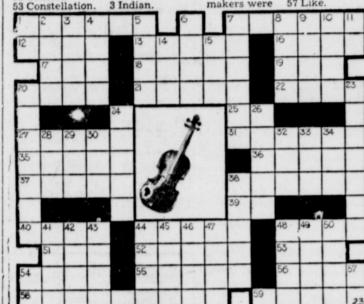
11 Grain. VERTICAL 14 Meadow. 1 Go on (music) 15 Drinking cup. 20 Its master makers were 3 Indian

23 It is also called -24 Concise 26 To preclude. 29 Hail! 33 Fuel. 34 Before. 38 Plural of this.

41 Former Rus-

sian ruler. 42 Auditory 43 Legend. 44 Sound of 45 Sliding catch. 46 Armadillo. 47 Caterpillar hair.

> 48 Rootstock. 50 Head. 54 Grief.



## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



YOU COME SO DID MY OP! I WONDER ARE TOO SMALL HOUSE, OSSIE! WHERE IT .... WE HAVE NO POP AND WHERE IT .... WAY OF KNOW-FRECK WENT TAG, DID YOU ING WHETHER THUH OF TUO HEAR SOME-OR NOT THE FOR THAT THING ? ANIMAL IS FERO-CIOUS!





# Former West Texas League Player is

Now a Candidate Kal Segrist, candidate for com-nissioner of agriculture, in the turned to baseball for a few years. July primary, and who can claim several qualifications no other form are: candidate for the office can claim,

was a visitor here Monday in the interest of his candidacy. not only can claim several qualifications for the job but he is:

The only ex-service man in the race for the office;

tural college.

VOTES IN MICHIGAN played sandlot baseball around ricultural conditions and needs Hico, graduating to the old West throughout the entire state. an Point Place, O., regu- Dallas. He played third base six among the farmers of Texas. es in Erie, Mich. He lives years for Dallas and one year for 3. To cooperate and work were

ball clubs, the last being at Midland, before he returned to his farm near Hico to become a dirt

But before becoming a ball player and a farmer he attended John ing the World War and then entered Simmons University at Abilene. Chief planks in Segrist's plat-

1. To appoint a state honorary agricultural advisory board, with-Segrist, who was reared on a out pay, composed of leading citifarm near Hico, where he still zens representing the various lives when he is not campaigning, farming sections of the state. The board will have 14 members, one from the Panhandle grain section; one from the West Texas sheep and goat area; one from the fruit The only candidate for the of- section of the Rio Grande; one fice who has attended an agricul- from the rice section of South Texas; one from the diversified The only ex-Texas League base- farming section of East Texas; ball player who has ever run for two from cotton belt; one dairyman; one pouttryman; one florist; And the youngest man to enter one nurseryman; one from the agthe race for agricultural commis- ricuitural colleges and one man at large. This board will be designed Segrist, who is 39 years of age, to keep Segrist in touch with ag-

Texas League, where he played 2. To distribute to the best ad-DO. - John Weber, of one year before being bought by vantage the jacks and stallions

3. To cooperate and work with ll horder section of Point San Antonio, before going to the A & M College, John Tarleton, hich happens to be in Omaha to manage the Omaha Texas Tech, North Texas Agriculclub. For a few years he managed tural College and the Vocational

# "OUT OUR WAY"



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

ORDERED, BY DR. DEVRIES, TO REMAIN IN THE TENT, MYRA'S DRUG-STUPEFIED BRAIN STRUGGLES HEROICALLY TO WARN HER OF THE DANGER THAT THREATENS SIR ED-MOND AND HIS DAUGHTER --



GROPE! HER WAY TO THE MUMMY CASE NEAR ENTRANCE OF THE TENT-SHE REMOVES HEAVY





## ALLEY OOP - - - -

## By HAMLIN





IN THAT BIG LUNK - BUT DON'T WORRY - HE'S AROUND SOMEWHERE WITH THREE OF MY BEST MEN RIGHT FINE - NOW IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU AT HIS HEELS. GOT BUSY -



# get 70 cigarettes out of that big red tin!" says CHESTER G. DUCKWORTH "The fellow who called Prince Albert 'The National Joy Smoke' sure hit the nail on the head," says "Duck."

"There's no easier-pouring, easier-rolling, cooler-smoking tobacco than mild, mellow P. A. And I get around 70 cigarettes out of that big 2-ounce economy tin." P. A. is swell in a pipe too. 30 P. A. "makin's" cigarettes free if you don't say they're the best ever

Agricultural departments of the high schools in every way possible as well as with county agents and 4-H clubs.

4. To devote to the several divisions under his supervision the attention they deserve, each according to its importance.

agricultural commissioner of this large farming state witht full comprehension of the importance of the office. I shall always and all along face its problems with a very definite understanding of its dut-

tural item. In placing hers, Ima of wildcatting by the state that some of the doings of the land commissioner in 100 years.

Dolt specifies one of those rich would cost millions of dollars bendian princes.

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## **Political Tidings** From the Capitol

Never before has the race for state land commissioner been any-"Farming is important to our thing except a tame affair-but ing the use of convict drilling someone not connected (at least except the 60 clerks down in the city population no less than it is to our rural," Segrist said,, berelated in the phase of producer county is waging is reported to be first man in the history of Texas fray.

definite understanding of its dut- McDonald is expected to really against the law for them to en- A phrase used against McDonald

cause their interests are too vitally (Bill) McDonald of Eastland are unemployed; and as being the would have been rushed into the claimed McDonald in speeches in and consumer. I seek the office of focusing attention upon the con- to hang on to a "fat, appointive -who has boasted that his depart- it, we ought to vote for whomso-

them."

teresting information.

The reason that the Eastland
"Orders for Oriental poppies should be placed now."—Horticultionse with some nightly ingage in political activities and that any who did so would be dischargany who did so would be dischargof wildesting by the state that

"Yet the head of the land office one is said to have been that he head of the land office of the land office without further delay.

In placing bors, the state that the really disclosed to the position of state land of the land office on the land of the

But it is rumored that the Easties and my obligations to perform "cut loose" with some highly in- gage in political activities and that has been hurled back at those op- land countian will tell the folks

North Texas. "To hear them tell

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### Group Here Invited

To Lueders Encampment The annual Lueders encampment will be held July 8-10, and For Eastland Visit for the first time the juniors of

the Baptist Church are invited. tration fee for those under 16 will be 50 cents, and those over this age, \$1, it was announced.

Those wanting further details tist Church, Rev. Fred C. Eastham.

### Booster Class Welcomes Judge Leslie

The Booster Bible Class of the Fidelis Matrons Sunday School of the Methodist Elect Church extended a sincere welcome to their teacher, Judge W. P. after Sunday School assembly in Leslie, who gave the morning les- the Baptist Church, with Mrs. W. son, "Exalted Christ and Unfin- A. Stiles, president, in charge of ished Task.

Judge Leslie has been out of town the past two or three weeks. by Mrs. Paul McFarland, prefacing The session was opened by their the lesson president, Mrs. Guy Patterson, teacher, Mrs. Bertha Ross, from Looks Up to Thee," led by Mrs. V. lated," which she presented A. Tyler, pianist.

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Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- Booster Class picnic supper for members and their families, Fri

Each member was requested to

Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert; Mmes. Claude Bowles, Joe C. Stephen, E. K. Miss Kathleen Cottingham, host- Smith, Joe Kraemer Jr., Guy Patterson, Mrs. V. A. Tyler, a visitor, Miss Opal Morris and Ed F. Will-

Mrs. McManus Arrives W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Richard

Phillips are entertaining his daugh-Each group must be accom- ter and her sister, Mrs. Tom Mc- For Representative 106th District panied by a sponsor, and the regis- Manus of New Rochelle, N. Y., who arrived for a six weeks visit. Mrs. McManus is the former Miss Betty Taylor.

The family circle will be joined For District Clerk: may contact the pastor of the Bap- Thursday by Richard Phillips, convalescing from an operation h underwent in Fort Worth at Meth- For County Judge: odist Hospital.

The Fidelis Matrons Class met procedure.

The program opened with prayer brought by the class with ensemble hymn, "My Faith Luke 24, on subject, "Jesus Exthree themes: "Acceptance of Exalted Christ," "The Authority of the Exalted Christ." and "Our Allegiance to Him as the Exalted

In the business period Mrs. H. Swindell was elected captain of Group 3, and Mrs. O. A. Cook, ected assistant secretary. The secretary's report by Mrs.

W. Gourley presented the minites of the last meeting. Personnel, Mmes. W. E. Gordon, W. Chalker, chairman; Mmes. Vic-Coughn, W. D. R. Owen, H. A. tor Cornelius, T. L. Amis, G. W. Murphy, O. C. Terrell, W. A. Jackson, Hollis Bennett.

Stiles, H. C. Swindell, W. A. Owen, Mrs. J. Boulware.

### Bethany Class Round Table Lesson

The morning lesson in all Sunday Schools on the subject, the in round table by the Bethany fashion by Mrs. Shirriffs. Class of the Presbyterian Church

round to the study subject, Unfinished Prayer.' taken part in by Mmes. Vermilion, Howell, H. C. Craven, J. L. Liles, Victor Cornelius, Bruce But-

Cottingham. ttendance.

ole, one taught by Mrs. James Horton, and young men taught by White Mrs. Randolph, are rapidly growing in membership.

Plans are on foot for an outing of these two classes on next Friday night at Cisco lake, a swim, and picnic supper.

The morning service of the church was appreciated as the pas-tor, Rev. C. W. Estes, gave a fine nessage dealing with "My Reigion," anad its application to all interests in human life.

## Buffalo Gap

Young Peoples Conference The Presbyterian Young Peooles Conference has been announced for June 24 to July 1, at Buffalo Gap.

The conference ground is a beautiful spot located 14 miles uthwest of Abilene.

The buildings include a taber acle, creation hall, several cottages, a swimming pool, and electric lights.

Registration fee is \$1.50 and om and board for the seven days

In the forenoon, subjects will present "The Bible;" Applying Christianity to Life; Using the Bible in personal study; General disussion; Discovering my vocation; Social issues for young people, and personal religious living; Reigious drama and pageantry; Foreign and national missions for

The afternoon programs are given to recreation, athletic contests and swimming.

The evening vesper service, popular meetings in the tabernacle and social gatherings. The Buffalo Gap encampment provides a week of study and outloor recreation for the Presbyterians, and at a very small cost.

### Home Making Class Plans for Picnic.

After the opening exercises of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church, the Home Makers Class conducted its routine meeting, under direction of the president, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship

In the business period the next social session was arranged for July 7, a pienie supper, 6:30 p. m., at Cisco lake.

The president appointed as ominating committee to make up the slate for the election on first Thursday afternoon in August, of the new officers for the year;

### **Political** Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is audent, asks that each member of thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election the class and their families attend, ments were made for the annual candidates for office, subject to and bring a picnic basket. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon was ap-July 25, 1936:

for this outing.

Eastland Personal

Miss Oweida Harvin was a

JOLSON SONG HITS MAKE

Here's a "reef" romance-some-

All of which sounds a bit com-

of swiftly interblended screen pic-

"montage" (quick intercut pic-

ture scenes) has been used in

countless movies. The song med-

ley is commonplace. The conjoin-

with audiences some snappy and

happy reminiscences of Al Jolson's

stage and screen successes down

the years, has been recorded as the

National musical, "The Singing

lee Theatre today.
The "montage" consists of screen flashes of special back-

grounds, with Jolson in blackface

n each case, of such hit shows as

'Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," "Bombo,

Your Dance.

"April

'Mammy."

rollicking

'The Singing Fool," and "Go Into

The medley, snatches of each

Baby With a Dixie Melody,'

Here I Come," and, of course,

bars will be sung to the screen-

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> For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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

Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan FILM MEDLEY IN SINGING KID Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY

ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr.

# (Re-election)

CECIL A. LOTIEF

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

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

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN For County Clerk:

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

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

personnel of committee, Mrs. R.

The year book committee was play flashbacks. Bertha Ross, Mary Bargsley, John announced: Mrs. William Shir-Williams, Angie Crawford, Lee riffs, chairman; Mmes. Don Par-Campbell, James Drake, W. L. ker, E. E. Layton, R. W. Chalker, Wood, Paul McFarland, John F. Earl Weathersby, and W. G. Wamthrobbing drama and spectacular musical numbers. Besides Jolson White, Alice Burgamy and Mrs. O. ack. This committee will present the cast includes Sybil Jason, Bev-A. Cook and her sister, a guest, their report following election of erly Roberts, Edward Everett Horton, Lyle Talbot, Allen Jennew officers.

The class voted to finance a kins, Claire Dodd and Wini Shaw. nursery girl, two Sundays of each The Yacht Club Boys and Cab month for the infant department, Calloway and his band also are during church hours.

The devotional, from Hebrews "Exalted Christ," was conducted 2:519, was brought in interesting

A preface to the lesson from Luke, 24th chapter, was presented Mrs. C. W. Estes, class teacher, by the class teacher, Mrs. W. G. gave a most interesting back- Womack, whose subject was "The Members present, Mmes. Artie

ler, Don Parker, Howard Gaston liam Shirriffs, L. D. Harris, J. D. Blankenship, and a visitor, Mrs. Ware, house guest of Mrs. W. B.

Booster Class Pienic Th Booster Class of the Sunday

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Through an advertisement in Tuesday's issue of this paper people of the community are offered ointed chairman of arrangements et bargain books to the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial which will open soon. Books containing five dollars worth of various adissions are offered by mail or through local salespeople and or-Mrs. D. M. Ware and little ganizations at three dollars. Included in the three-dollar daughter, Dana Faye, of Lubbock,

books are five general admissions are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. White. to the Frontier grounds; two or tional tickets which give a choice of two admissions to either Jumbo, Casa Manana, or The Last Frontier; two tickets to Sally Rand's Nude Ranch. Jumbo is the famous thing new in movie matrimony. musical circus extravaganza Here, if you please, is a marriage brought from Broadway in New between a "montage" and a med-York by Billy Rose, Casa Manana s the enormous cafe-theater where Paul Whiteman, Shirley Temple, plicated, but, translated from film Dick Powell, Fanny Brice, Ann lingo, it simply means that a series Pennington and other stars of stage, screen and radio are schedture flashes will be accompanied uled to appear in person. The Last by a series of quickly changing Frontier will depict the thrilling action of the Old West.

Ticket books can be ordered by mail from the Frontier offices in Fort Worth. The show also is de sirious of securing ticket salespeople in this community. Special arrangements are available to organizations wishing to sell tickets.

# Base Runner Out Upon Failure to Avoid the Fielder

By JOE HUGHES

chorus sung by the stellar shownpting to field the ball. man consists of such old favorites as "Swanee," "Rockabye Your ed in this rule, or in any way ob- the one the umpire determines to runner deliberately and intenti structs a fielder in attempting to be entitled to field such batted ally kicks such a hit ball, on which "About a Quarter to Nine" chorus field a batted ball, or intentional- ball. If a fair hit ball goes through the infielder has missed a

Making Short Work of Dictation



of cumbersome skirts and won his permission to wear shorts at the office. The press agent heard of it, so you see Atlas dictating to shorts-clad Ruth Laury. If the idea catches on in other offices, they'll have started a new fad

Section 6 of Rule 27 deals with the base-runner who obstructs the ogress of a batted ball or who ball, and the base-runner comes in for being hit by a batted ball. In nterferes with the fielder at- contact with one or more of them, making such decision the umpire the umpire shall determine which must be convinced that the ball The rule is as follows: The base fielder is entitled to the benefit of passed through the infield and that runner is out if he fails to avoid this rule, and shall not decide the no other infielder had the chance

fielder attempting to field a base-runner out for coming in to make a play on the ball. If, in patted ball in the manner describ- contact with a fielder other than the judgment of the umpire, the

interferes with a thrown ball, an infielder and hits a runner im- then the runner must be TRY Our Want-A

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We have used this rule, at Fire Department park, f most every standpoint have been accused of inco but it is simply the lack of edge concerning this rule. most part this rule when a base-runner is h

ted ball. In the Putnam game a batter was called out af had hit a fly ball in front plate and then ran into the er who was attempting to f

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