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> economic principles of ion's needs today from (Continued on page 4)

## Hot Abilenians to Receive Eastland

Laurent's All-Stars will crease. t Magnolia Flyers in a return ement at Abilene Thursday officials announced at East-

teams played a 12-inning in Eastland recently, the team winning, 3 to 2. Eastland-Abilene game will nighteap for the Sportsman fans. First games Thurday ill be Overstreet vs. South-Bell and Western States

LUNCHEON NOT HELD weekly Lions club luncheon

## Teams to Play

nes scheduled tonight on the es Oil vs. Lone Star and

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#### al Changes Are ade In Program at Dallas Exposition

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## Sally, Ninth 'Man' in Rollins Crew



and other methods of the Imagine the chagin of Manhattan University's husky oarsmen when them onto a train for Memphis they learned that a girl was in the after they were beaten at an s no better judge for qualcrew from Rollins College, near isolated spot on the river bank ole who go to the polls-Orlando, Fla., that defeated them with a brass-studded harness strap. on the Rarlem River. Here is the appealed to Attorney General Hounprejudiced and with a ermination to get the best history-making young woman mer Cummings through the Souththey like the candidate Sally Stearns, coxswain who set ern Tenant Farmers Union, for ly or not should have no the beat for the row to victory. federal intervention. She's related to the prominent Boston Stearns family.

# **BONUS RUNS** TO NEW HIGH Pioneer Faculty

WASHINGTON, June 17. -Bonus costs rocketed the nation's woman that have the public debt \$2,644,000,000 this of a franchise should week to an all-time high of \$34,sheet for June 15 showed today.

The balance sheet for June 15 on up. Every person should The balance sheet for June 15 merchang right, the board, field last of overruled his motion for leave to Continued on page 4) treasury in connection with payments of the soldier bonus bonds. The statement disclosed an al-\$1,500,000,000 in the government

At the same time the public Brown and Buel. Team Thursday At the same time the public debt mounted into new high balance showed a skyrocket in-

# FAMED ACTOR,

MONROVIA, Calif., June 17 .-Henry B. Walthall, the "Little of held Tuesday because of Colonel" of the motion picture, et 2-E convention was in "Birth of a Nation," died in a sanitarium here today.

Sanitarium attaches refused to eveal the cause of death. The elderly actor had been coming the state capital was being built, the governor has to pay for few when he becomes acting governor In League Tonight here for treatment off and on for the problem was not how to give of his trips. When he is invited For the salary expense of the

Despite ill health Walthall rose labor to do the job. from a sick bed last month to play nd softball league program his last part here in a role that was ed are related by Gus Birkner, prophetic of his end. In a film Luling, in a letter to State Comp- Governor he has made a half doz- lieutenant governor, when he acts romance built around the China troller George H. Sheppard. Birk- en trips on air liners. He has as governor. in which he was an aeronautical Due on Thursday engineer who designed a clipper ing syndidate. ship and then broke down just as

DALLAS. - Challenging the atement of W. L. Banner, Central American Legion Flag officer,

## MARTIAL LAW THREATENED IN **BEATING CASE**

EARLE, Ark., June 17. -Threatened with a martial law proclamation, Sheriff Howard Curlin said today he "might make some arrests" of men who flogged a girl social worker, a Presbyterian minister and another man for aiding striking cotton plantation workers.

Gov. J. M. Futrell, who mobilized national guardsmen to suppress strike violence near Forrest City, Ark., recently, indicated he might declare martial law, pointing out that he could not investigate the floggings without it. Sheriff Curlin announced he would go to Little Rock, the capi-

tal, today. "There might be some arrests

later," he said. The flogged girl and the minister, who said six men forced

Miss Sue Blagden, 28, and Rev. Claude Williams, Socialist candidate for governor in 1932, said their assailants were planters oping cotton choppers' demands for \$1.25 daily wage , and union

and Miss Blagden five. Doctors who examined her found welts five inches wide across her thighs

# Given Reelection

CISCO, June 17 .- According to Oscar Schaefer, member of the las, Houston attorney, will not Pioneer board of trustees of that have his name on the ballot as a school ,at the regular monthly candidate for attorney general. meeting of the board, held last The state supreme court today fiscal operations carried on by the teachers were re-elected, consist- file mandamus action to force the ing of L. C. Cash, superintendent; State Democratic Execuetive com-L. C. Hassell, agricultural teacher; mittee to reverse its action ex-Miss Knox, home economics; cluding him, most overnight jump of more than Charles Rutherford, Miss Corlyne Gray, grammar school. Other Judge B.W. Patterson teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Wiloperating deficit for the 1936 liams, Mrs. Battle and Misses Returns to Eastland

bus for the school which was ex- Montgomery. pected to be delivered the first of ; Pioneer, Schaefer said, sent 29 Dennis P. Ratliff.

## DIES TODAY Finding Labor for **Building Capitol** Was a Problem

By United Press

AUSTIN-Fifty years ago when

The conditions that then exist- accommodations.

When the contractors found Guard. Thursday night with Piggly dy on the fire department it was announced Wednes- Flying Flag During was announced Wednes- Flying Flag During when in the granite convicts were used in the granite and training purposes. The pilots of the service of the granite convicts were used in the granite and training purposes. The pilots of the granite convicts were used in the granite and training purposes. The pilots of the granite convicts were used in the granite convicts.

Chicago and granite cutters from and pilots.

## Noose Shadow Over Texan, First Doomed Under Lindbergh Law



Death by the noose only a few days away, Arthur Gooch, first mar Williams was lashed 14 times to be sentenced to death for kidnaping under the Lindbergh law, pictured above in his cell in McAlester, Okla., state penitentiary, wait ing to be hanged on June 19. Originally condemned to die on Sept. 13 of last year for abducting two Paris, Texas, police officers, whom h took into Oklahoma, the Texas outlaw lost his fight for clemency, which was taken to the United States Supreme Court.

#### Man Loses Fight To Get On Ballot

AUSTIN, June 17 .- John Doug-

Mr. Wilburn was employed as B. W. Patterson, judge of the grounds and the government cash driver of the school bus for the 88th judicial district, has return-Cook and Curtis route, and J. B. ed to Eastland from Archer City, Gober driver of the south route. where he presided Monday in 30th The trustees purchased another District Court for Judge Allen D.

Judge Montgomery was at Has-

# Oil Field Worker

By United Press

Two Men Killed

GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 17

private car which killed two men

LUBBOCK, June 17. - Fred today of injuries suffered in a

# How Governor Travels So Much On So

AUSTIN .- How a governor does | For official travel, the gover much traveling on his small salary nor's office is allowed \$1,000 a and meager travel allowance is puzzling some people. The gover-nor has no railroad pass. He pays his way on airliners.

The trick to the thing is that of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul most employment but how to find places, local committees usually governor's office the state appro-

years with available labor in the penny. Nine are furnished by the general's office and the board of state, they applied to the state for War department to the 36th Dipardons and paroles.

provide transportation and hotel priates \$20,901 a year, including the governor's pay of \$4,000 a 000 of these living on farms. Since James V. Allred became year and \$500 a year for the

held a sub-contract from the guild- of a private plane owner or in secretaries; two stenographers planes operated by the National one stenographer-bookkeeper; one stenographer-clerk; a combinatio word came that the ship had cross: they could not quarry material in Use of the National Guard porter and file custodian; another owill play an exhibition ed successfully to China. time to finish the building in five planes does not cost the state a porter shared with the adjutant

> Night Is Argued convicts were used in the granite and training purposes. The pilots cutive department for this fiscal three each.
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> National Cutyles and training purposes of the year was \$61,746. The total in-Total appropriation for the execalled Oakville, Birkner writes. | fly them a specified number of pense and an item of \$13,750 t There also was difficulty in ob- hours. If the governor flew con- pay for past trips of sheriffs to taining enough skilled workmen. tinuously, he could not use up the get prisoners for whom requisi-Rock masons were brought from assigned time for all the planes tions had been issued; \$7,500 for rewards and other law enforce

## SENATE LOSES ANOTHER OF ITS LEADERS

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 17-Duncan Fletcher, 77, Veteran Florida senator, key administration figure in the senate and deeply respected by his associates, died suddenly to-

His death cast a new doubt on ongressional adjournment plans. There was a possibility a recess may be forced over the period of the Democratic national convention, with congress returning later to finish its business.

The Florida senator, whose age the senate was surpassed only that of his close friend and heart attack. Fletcher was the econd ranking member of the

His invalid wife and his daugh-Fletcher, though failing in health, was apparently well when he arose today. A few moments after = breakfast he was seized with the

## and conscientious servant in the death of Senator Fletcher," he Texas Negroes Plan Greatest Juneteenth

AUSTIN, June 17 .- Texas negroes plan the greatest "Juneteenth" celebration in the history In Truck Accident of their 71 years Friday, June 19. of their 71 years of freedom for

lations. Main celebration will be A collison of a WPA truck and a is to be opened formally.

and injured 10 other persons, was being investigated today by WPA Juneteenth is an unofficial given by those interested." observed because it was on June The two WPA workers died in 19, 1865 that emancipation bea sanitarium from injuries suffercame effective in Texas. Gen. Gored in the accident. Twelve WPA don Granger on that day arrived workers were riding in the truck at Galveston with a force of federal soldiers. His first act was isuance of a proclamation freeing

negro slaves. Contemporary accounts complained that it took place at a Dies from Injuries particularly bad time of year, as the slaves were in the midst of cotton picking. Many remained at their work. No disturbances resulting from the emancipation are kell, where he presided for Judge Woods, 30, oil field worker, died noted. A few negroes, once in

slavery, still are in the state. pupils and teachers to the Cen-temal sing-song. Had the new grand and civil jury and tried one bus been delivered it was the in-case.

| Contemporary accounts com-| Monday. His body will be sent to | Oklahoma for burial. ticularly bad time of the year, as the slaves were in the midst of cotton picking. Many remained at heir work. No disturbances resoltng from the emancipation are Small A Salary Is No Longer A Secret noted. A few negroes, onre in slavery, still are living in the

> Contrary to popular supposition that negroes are migrating to northern states, records show that the negro population of Texas is increasing steadily. The census of governor's personal use and that 1910 listed 690,040; that of 1920. Three Injured In had 741,694 and that of 1930 854,964.

Increase has been urban, Rural negroe population remains steady around a half million, with 400,-

In reconstruction days they had considerable part in state gov- Tom Fuller, Mineral Wells, Clipper, under care of a nurse, he ner, now 75, says he was a rock flown many more times but these went to the waterfront for scenes mason working for Gus Wilke who other flights have been as guests fice is: Secretary; two assistant One was a candidate for the House Wolf of this city was at home re of Representatives in Dallas in covering from injuries suffered 1935. He ran fifth.

Two senatorial districts have miles east of Caddo, had negroes in the legislature. had two and three counties had injured when two cars collided

# Body Identified

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 17

## Shatters G. O. P. Precedent



ociate, Senator Carter Glass of First woman ever to serve on a Virginia, died in his Washington G. O. P. platform committee, Miss apartment after being seized by a Mildred Reeves, shown here at the attorney in the capital since the enate, having served since March death of Nicholas Longworth, whom she served as secretary. She ter were with him when he died. has a wide acquaintance among in work of the Young Republicans

# President Roosevelt in a formal statement mourned the death of **CANDIDATES IN**

In State's History An itinerary was mapped and lates for speakings in the county old age pension movement, said were arranged by candidates Wed- the presidential candidate has alnesday morning at Eastland.

The following announcement was addressed to rural citizens: riday, June 19.

"It is to be hoped that interested Inc., the Rev. Charles Coughtlin citizens in rural districts will and his national union for social of the state with large negro popu- make necessary arrangements for justice, and Rev. Gerald L. K. these speakings. In the event any at Dallas, where the negro build- of the appointments materially in- Huey Long's Share the Wealth ing at the Centennial Exposition terfere with local programs candi- Club. dates will gladly arrange for a dif "Juneteenth" is an unofficial ferent date provided due notice

> Following is the schedule: Dan Horn, June 22, 8:30 p. m Mangum, June 23, 8:30 p. m. Sabanno, June 24, 8:30 p. m. Kokomo, June 25, 8:30 p. m. Cook, June 26, 8:30 p. m. Gorman, June 27, 3 p. m. Center Point, June 29, 8:30

Dothan, June 30, 8:30 p. m. Okra, July 1, 8:30 p. m. Alameda, July 2, 8:30 p. m New Hope, July 3, 8:30 p. m. Romney, July 6, 8:30 p. m. Scranton, July 7, 8:30 p. m. Morton Valley, July 8, 8:30

Nimrod, July 10, 8:30 p. m. Rising Star, July 11, 3 p. m. Pleasant Hill, July 13, 8:30 p. m Pioneer, July 14, 8:30 p. m. Long Branch, July 15, 8:30 p. m Olden, July 16, 8:30 p. m. Desdemona, July 17, 8:30 p Carbon, July 18, 3 p. m. Flatwood, July 20, 8:30 p. m. Cisco, July 22, 8:30 p. m. Ranger, July 23, 8:30 p. m. Eastland, July 24, 8:30 p. m.

# Automobile Wreck

By United Press

BRECKENRIDGE, June 17 .rnment. Last negro member of Jack Woods, Millsap, were in a hospital here today and Harold late yesterday in an accident two

Fuller suffered a fractured There have been negro representa- skull and Woods painful bruises. It Georgia M. Tucker, 53, of Strawn, tives from 29 counties. Under the last census there were 11 counties eral broken ribs. The men were 6:25. The services were conducthead-on when passing a truck.

## Masonic Official As That of Slayer Will Lead Degree

Innounced in Eastland Weday.

AN SANTA'S COMING

By United Press

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## **HAMILTON TO RUN CAMPAIGN**

FOR LANDON

TOPEKA, Kan., June 17 .- John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of Gov. Alf Landon's candidacy for the presidential nomination, is going to run the party's campaign, he said today.

"I'm going to run this show since I have the responsibility and I must have the authority," he

He said the so-called Republican brain trust is "out." "I believe in having research officials but I don't intend to make administrative officials of

them," he said. Hamilton added he didn't intend to try "master minding" the campaign and termed the "brain trust" phase unfortunate. Hamilton's only comment on reports Father Coughlin, radio priest, might sponsor a third par-

## Third Party May Be Formed Soon

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 17 .- A third arty movement intended to elect President of the United States, ll be launched by a coalition of al legislative proposals by July 1, unless a clash upsets present plans. A source high in the Townsend ready been selected and has promised to run. He would be support-Smith as the remnants of the late

## Funeral Held For S. B. Baker In Ranger Wednes.

Funeral services for S. B. Baker, 63, assistant postmaster of Ranger, who died at a Ranger hospital Monday following an operation, were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the church, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. H. G. Markley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Breckenridge. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery following the

services at the church. The decedent had been an elder and Sunday School superintendent in the Presbyterian Church of Ranger for nearly 16 years and had been an employe of the Ranger post office since moving to Ranger 16 years ago. For the past 10 years he had been assistant

ostmaster. He is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter, two brothers and one sister, three grandchildren and several other relatives in adlition to a host of friends, both in Ranger and in Honey Grove, his

## Strawn Woman Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted from the Strawn Merchandise Company funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. ed by Elder A. Hugh Clark of Fort Worth and Elder O. G. Lanier of Ranger. Interment was in Mount Marion cemetery following the services at the funeral home.

The decedent was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Order of the Eastern Star of Rites In Eastland
Strawn. Surviving relatives include her mother, Mrs. L. E. Martin of Fort Worth, and her husband, Mayor J. M. Tucker of

KNOW THOSE

KIDS WERE

HIDING UP

RAFTER?

YOU SHOULD HAVE!

TOLD ME YOU USED TO WATCH THE SPOONER

IN THAT VERY COVERED BRIDGE ! YOU SHOULD

NOW THE WHOLE TOW

WILL KNOW-I'LL NE BE ABLE TO HOLD M

HEAD UP AGAIN!

HAVE KNOWN BETTER HELLO," Nata

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#### League May Be Saved For World Peace

Looking at the dark skies overseas, it is exceedingly easy to say that the League of Nations has failed abjectly.

Nothing could be more foolish, however, than to say that because the League has failed it must continue to fail; to assume that, because it is not at present organized so as to banish war from the world, it never can be so organized.

We built the League in an hour of great terror. The World War had dragged its bloody way to its last corpse, and we were uncomfortably aware that a little bit more of it might have done for everything that we value in our civilization. So we erected the League as a fence to keep out this dreadful menace.

Now the fence has broken down. If mankind has half the sense it is supposed to have, something will be done to redesign this League so that next time it may not fail. And the best service any friend of peace can render now is to discuss ways and means of making the League effective.

A good starting point for such discussion is to be found in a bulletin recently sent out by the League of Nations association in New York.

This group offers four major proposals. They are: That the League accept the Kellogg treaty as the fun-

damental principle of its existence: That it call regular international conferences at which

nations which feel that they labor under unjust treaties, lack sources of raw materials, or suffer from any other international injustice, could get redress in a peaceful

That the burden of military sanctions be made a re-

That the League covenant be unconditional divorced from the Treaty of Versailles.

Here, at least, is a basis for discussion. It gives us the rough outlines of a League which would not be content to sit on the safety valve, but which would actively work inquiries as to Texas history and other to make the nations of the world feel that they need not matters pertaining to the State and its fight to get what they must have.

A League whose members, pledged in advance not to only their initials will be printed. Address go to war, functioning regularly to work out peaceful so- inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas lutions of their troubles, would be a League in which, Q. Is there a monument in Texpeace-lovers could have some confidence.

It is not the kind of League we have had, to date. The A. Yes. On July 4, 1862, so old League existed to save the spoils of war for the Allied, 65 German settlers in Edward victors, and that it fell apart when the crucial test came is Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr and Kimneither tragic nor especially surprising.

A new one, concerned solely with international justice "Union Loyal League." and peace, would be the sort of thing the war-sick people started for the Rio Grande, but

It might even be the sort of thing the people of Amer- their memory at Comfort, Kenica would be willing to support.

# Noted Painter

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 5 He was an artist. 14 Astringents. 16 To approach. 18 Animal jellies. 21 Northeast. 22 Frosted.

24 Note in scale. 39 Native metal. apparatus.

26 To fly. 27 Musical note. 29 Brinks. 30 There are about him. 31 Noise. 32 Armadillo. 35 Thing. 36 Scolds. 37 Taro paste. 38 Custom

25 Dyeing

41 You and me. 43 Point. 44 Jeers. 48 Part of eye. 49 Branches. 51 Cow's low. by birth. -, or bull-

1 Choking bit. 40 Instrument. 2 Odorous. 3 Christmas. 4 Wine vessel. 47 Dower prop- 6 Interior. 8 Possesses. 9 Transpose. - 10 Compound ether. 53 And was a 11 Christmas

7 Agreed. 12 Diplomatic fighter.

VERTICAL



15 A brand. & 19 Frozen desserts. 23 Male child. 24 Pertaining

20 To remain. to uranium. 25 Ventilates. 26 South America 28 Insets. 29 Wrath.

30 Correspond. 31 Percussion instrument. 33 Root

vegetable. 34 Plant part. sounds. 40 Ankles. 42 Bridle strap. 43 Needy. 45 Age. 46 Sorrowfu! 47 Female deer.

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pronoun. 51 Mister.

gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of texanshome, patriotic songs—songs of the Texashome, patriotic songs—songs every Texanshould know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet on beavy coated paper with covers in colors.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H.

Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Cheaney visited with friends in the community Sunday.

Ella Garrett and family were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of Garrett Sunday.

W. H. White is attending federal court in Abilene as a juror this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard en-lost tertained with

poles" which get their kick from Mrs. L. B. Bourland, Maurice Haz- beneficial occupations. batteries are now being used in ard, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard.

## **HEY! WHEN DID THAT HAPPEN?**



people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but

as erected to the memory of Union

ball counties, refused to join the Confederacy, and organized a were overtaken and 39 were killed. A monument was erected to dall county, many years later.

Q. When was the Texas "home stead law" adopted? E. D. J., Arlington.

A. It was passed by the congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839 and is recognized as a model for other states.

Q. Did Texas ever have a separate statehood while a part of Mexico? E. M., Waco.

A. Coahulia and Texas were gov erned as one state by Mexico

O. When was the Texas land office established? E. P., Velasco. A. The general land office was opened at Houston in 1837, at which time 11 district offices were

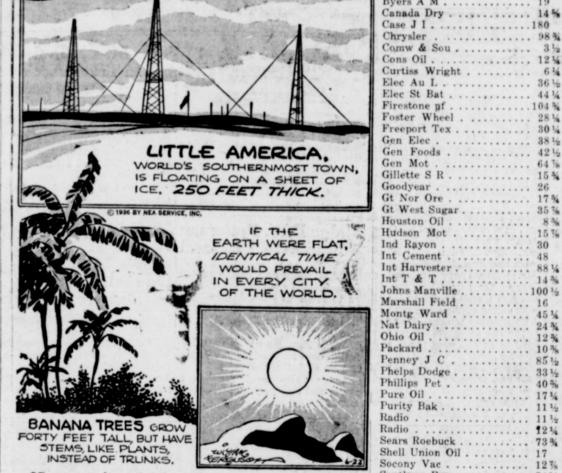
Q. What was the "Cart War?"

lso established.

C. D. J., Abilene, A. In 1857, Texas teamsters, who were engaged in freighting O. Hazard and Maurice Hazard between San Antonio and the coast, found that Mexicans using noon. carts were cutting prices and getting most of the business. They Eastland visitors last Saturday. were attacked, carts and freight seized and a number of drivers ed with A. G. Crosby and Maurice killed. This became known as the Hazard the past few days. 'Cart War."

est of 65 rattlesnakes.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF course we know that the earth is round, but there have been doubters even up to the present century. The matter of time is one positive proof that the earth is not flat. On a flat earth, the sun would set at the same instant throughout the land. The Greeks knew the earth was a sphere, more than a thousand years before Columbus made his famous voyages.

## **STAFF**

O. T. Hazard and family visited with Wayne White and family Saturday night.

Mrs. L. B. Bourland, Mrs. M were in Eastland Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods were Weldon Coffee of Eastland visit-Mr. and Mrs. Gid Blackwell of

oring their son, Maurice and Spencer Hazard and Weldon Coffee of Eastland on their birthdays. Music on a guitar, piano and harmonica and singing were enjoyed Cake and fruit salad were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Pope and daughter, Orvelle of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox. Darleine Fox, G. A. Fox and Billie Joe Fox, Pennsylvania's mental institutions. F. C. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Spencer CURRENT USED ON RATTLERS Hazard, Margaret Horn of Olden, fare reports that of the 31,039

hunting rattlesnakes. The last, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard visit-Sunday afternoon.

L. E. Gage, Plymouth sedan. Mac T. Anderson, Ford sedan. H. H. McDonald, Chevrolet se-

A. L. Butler, Ford tudor.

Walter Vaughn, Chevrolet pick-

Abilene

Rising Star. B. P. Hodge and Mrs. Vera Malone, Gorman. W. Steelman and Mrs. Amanda Moore, Cisco.

By United Press

no unemployment problem in

The patients are placed in lines

### Legal Records

New Cars Registered

Frank Bond, Ford Tudor. Lee G. Smith, Plymouth sedan. Eugene Melton, Plymouth sedan. C. E. Hickman, Chevrolet mas-

Marriage Licenses Issued Joe Butler and Pauline Drake,

Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 22 1/2 H. E. Neas and Viola Huffman, Cody Thomas and Opal Valley, bulk good butchers, 955-960; mix-

#### Plenty of Jobs Found For Mental Patients Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 800; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN HARRISBURG, Pa .- There is Wheat-No. 1 hard, new 10114 -1024; old 1074-1084. Corn-No. 2 white, 83-84; No. The state department of wel- 2 yellow, 81-93. DILLON, Mont.—Electric "prod Crosby, Miss Sarah Mae Barber, 30,894 are placed in gainful and Barley—No. 2, 45 Barley-No. 2, 45-47; No. 3,

44-46. which medical authorities believe No. 3 yellow, 105-108. organized hunt here reaped a har- ed in the home of J. L. Fonville will prove greatest benefit in re- Kaffir-No. 2 white, 109-111 (No. 3 white, 107-110. storing them to normalcy.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

"OUT OUR WAY" - -

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ed grades, 870-950; packing sows,

Cattle, 2,800. Steers, 600-750

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Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 107-110;

725; fat lambs, 825-900.

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# HARRY

Rushaway and Indian Broom are current examples.

When Al Tarn paid Joseph E. Widener \$10,000 for Rushaway, the prince of Belmont Park felt so sorry for Tarn that he tossed in a 2-year-old called Visibility so that the Winnipeg man would games at second base, mea not feel he was getting the worst of the deal.

Rushaway won the Louisiana, Illinois, and Latonia Derbies, the will travel when it warms latter two on successive days, with St. Louis, but meanwhile ! an overnight ride between. The little fellow going a long want Haste now is headed for the Chicago. Detroit, and Suffolk Downs ELMER LAYDEN soundst

son of Brooms is no great recom- the Thin Man. "In form mendation, so Whistling Bob we have been fortunate Emith, who runs the works for the wealthy Brookmeade Stable, men to give us hope of experience of the wealthy Brookmeade Stable, let Indian Broom go to another ally good seasons.
Canadian, Maj. Austin C. Taylor. "It will be diff Indian Broom set a world rec- Thirteen lettermen will be

ord in running away from the but five of them are guards erack Top Row and Azucar in the lack material for center and Marchbank Handicas at Tanforan, otherwise did very well in Cali-very light, averaging around fornia for his new owner, and pounds might have won the Kentucky Derby with a better ride.

enough, the St. Louis Cardi- Kansas." als have come up with another. And, we might add, the Stuart McGuire Martin attract- change in Notre Dame w nals have come up with another. ed little or no attention at Braden- that the Irish will fight ju ton, but has turned out to be one much harder to make up of the more important members whatever deficiency may ex

I GLY ducklings of the turf fre- | year-old product of old Gulle quently go on to give those venerable North Carolina e who gave up on them the horse solved the most perplexingd of the

Louis National League prot which was one of spelling Fr Frisch at second base. Like his namesake, the ous Pepper, Stuart McGuire jack-of-all-trades. With ville of the Piedmont Leag

1936, he played only a doing everything but pitchi catching. It remains to be seen how tin, who scales only 155 pos

Gilmour Dobie these day

"Notre Dame's prospects Indian Broom is a scraggly fel-low, rather undersized. Being a far back as I can remem gloomier than they have IYRA N

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of the Redbird brigade. The 22- manpower.

# MIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent ing to the way you look at

Union Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . 89 1/4 U S Ind Ale . . . . . . . . . . . . 36 1/4 white-haired Texan recently tried to maneuver control of PWA doesn't do the deficits or the U S Steel . . . . . . . . . . . 63 1/2 Vanadium . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19 % away from Secretary Harold tional debt any good-not 

even though he had the support of Harry Hopkins of PWA, whose feud with Ickes is now A. whose feud with Ickes is now more bit-ter than ever. half the recipients of PWA g ter than ever. Under congressional pressure,

Roosevelt came around to the idea of using a PWA revolving fund for PWA grants in a continuation for PWA grants in a continuation of the loan-grant system which THERE'S an increasing disp would use RFC money for PWA of WPA statistics, although Hogs, 1,000. Top butchers, 960;

Jones vigorously sought the power to handle the PWA loans, which would have meant control.

Ickes and his friends are serviced in the power to handle the PWA loans, which would have meant control. which would have meant control over the grants and would have than ever at Hopkins, been they believe the facts as to

tion of an office boy.

Even more astonishingly, the RFC chairman proposed that he be empowered to make loans to municipalities for the facts as to relative employment potential of WPA and PWA were mistresented to the president.

Hopkins, the Ickes facts as to relative employment potential of the president. municipalities for any and all purposes. That would have made him poses. That would have made him the banker for city politicians all be collated through WPA.

the banker for city politicians all over the country and, although he already is known as the "world's biggest banker," would have added enormously to his power.

PICKING up \$250,000,000 for PWA was a sleight-of-hand job, the implications of which the administration doesn't care to stress. It either repudiates the president's promise that there would be no new expenditures beyond those called for in the budget without new taxation to government-created work in the collated through WPA. same group charges that the ures, by the time they were possented to F. D. R. prior to apparent decision to let PWA on the vine, were "doped."

On big PWA projects such the Tri-Borough Bridge in Nyork, where the states put upper cent of the money, it claimed by PWA fans that cost to the federal government man employed is less than WPA cost.

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cover them-or it doesn't WASHINGTON—Gossip as to the 1940 presidential aspirations of RFC Chairman Jesse Jones has blossomed anew among insiders who know how the tall, white-haired Tevan recently tried back into the treasury. Thus \$250,000,000.

It was about that time that But it's worth pointing out Ickes threatened to resign. And under the most favorable circ

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## LAMOROUS

by Jean Seivwright

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E SPOONER RY COVERED which Gail was sitting. former Lucille Travers." an early breakfast for a "Lucille married? I leisure, aren't you? What's the man?" asked Gail. TO HOLD MY IY OF

formed messenger entered vorce him." ead waitress.

gram for someone—why, he's by of a fashionable hotel.

ett?" he asked, as he ranged for the trip!" ed the table.

HE other girl read the telegram

t's that!"

Why, Gail—what a shame! way."

"No, Dick. I've got to get to claim? Maybe there's the better.' crooked-"

on, "and tell her our is off. And I'll have to job, too. It was sweet "Wait until you see." est is off. And I'll have to a job, too. It was sweet Mark to send me such e check for my exagain. I don't believe

lost perplexing of the dining room. phone booths at the far the harbor. "I feel as though I surely not." what did Rosemary say?" Atlantic.' of spelling Fr sked when Gail had re-

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CHAPTER XXV ing on the Santa Lucia for sketches.

BLLO," Natalie said briskly, Buenos Aires are Don Luis Y The f ing out a chair at the Doro and his lovely bride, the crowded and she found the books

"I never heard of him before," Gail started

I'm going to look at some Natalie said, idly turning the drawings. How quiet it was! Sarements," Gail told her. "One pages of the newspaper, "but I'll ly the attendants tip-toed on rubbet he has money. Lots of South ber soles like the rubber-tired Americans are very wealthy. Well. soon, even though I don't suppose we won't hear any more ly she made sketch after sketch, her eyes intent on the book be-. . .

Look!" said Natalie. "There's Gail met Dick Searles in the lob- moment each appraised the other.

enger was beside them. astically, "I've got everything ar- imprisoned both her hands in his. "But, Dick, it's all off-! I asked.

is is Miss Everett," Natalie called Rosemary this morning and What can you think of me?" him. As Gail took the enpe, opened it and unfolded the
t inside, she went on, "Is it
her fortune for you, Gail?"

Called Rosemary this morning and told her. They've discovered a codicil to my grandfather's will that changes everything. The process of the codicil to my grandfather's myll that changes everything. The process of the codicil to my grandfather's myll that changes everything. The process of the codicil to my grandfather's myll that changes everything. The process of the codicil to my grandfather's myll that can you think of me?"

"I missed your letters."

"But you were going to marry bis morning and told her. They've discovered a codicil to my grandfather's will that changes everything. The process of the codicil to my grandfather's myll that can you think of me?" ranch doesn't belong to me at all. a paragraph in a newspaper col-It's my uncle's."

"What!" Dick exclaimed, you." "Well," she announced, amazed. "But say-why give up have to fly to Arizona. the trip anyway? Don't you want could you think that after I'd givlicil to my grandfather's will to go out and get acquainted with en you my promise?" found by some lawyer your uncle? After all, he's your Mark is now the own- only relative and some of these you so I wanted you to have your he Rancho Angelo. So days the ranch will be yours any- happiness even if it broke my

do something about it? work again and the sooner I do, eyelashes. Dick shook his head. "Well,

e and went to one of glanced at the different boats in and crippled with rheumatism-

were starting on a trip across the England in 10 days. Why don't portrait and he sent me a huge thinks I should take the you come with me?"

uncle, but of course I pered, while Dick tightened his it was all right." hold on her arm.

nd?" Natalie seemed interest- self she walked slowly along the sat and talked.

or a few minutes they glanced Dick had been final this time. we minutes they glanced Dick had been final this time. your uncle I'll paint pictures of newspapers. Suddenly she picked up her the west, my Cinderella sweet-

The fine arts room was not she wanted and a little table with "Lucille married? But who is no one seated at it in a secluded Gail started to make

fore her. Suddenly she raised g room and approached THE lunch hour crowd had alopposite her. Her eyes looked waitress. them. A young man was sitting

Then Gail whispered, "Dereld" "Well," he greeted her enthusi- He leaned across the table and "Do you still love me, Gail?" he "What a fool I've been!

. . I was sure it must be

"Why didn't you ask me? How

"Darling, forgive me! I loved Tears glistened on Gail's sunny

"Let's go, dearest!" Once more, as Gail walked

Vo. I guess it's all right." Gail you're going to play this after-ded the telegram to her friend. noon, anyhow. I'm taking you heart was singing happily. All may as well call Rosemary," for a sea voyage as soon as we the doubts that had tortured her were swept away. She told him gaily of the end of her career at Madame Lizette's, of the fortune It was not until they had that had come to her and vanished reached South Ferry and entered like a fantastic dream. And then

"An old man, rolling in money

"Did you meet him?" "No, sweet, but just before they "Well, darling, I'm sailing to were married Lucille sent for her check. I thought there was some "I'd love the trip," Gail whis- mistake and called up, but he said

They had reached Central Park. you speak to Dick, too?"

he's on his way in town

"Then marry me, Gail, and make everyone happy."

Fatal words! "Oh, Dick dear, after the sparrows had ceased to squabble for the night, they still

At last Derek said, holding her close to his heart, "We'll go to call me and might take GAIL felt restless when she Arizona for our honeymoon and reached home. Her answer to while you get acquainted with

#### the trip, but I guess I the terminal that Gail realized the money for living they were going on the Staten Isuntil I start earning land ferry. "Did you know Lucille was going to marry the Argentinian?" "No. I'd never heard of him. "How do you like this?" Dick too early to call Rosemary asked as they left the shore. "I think it's grand." She Perhaps he was her secret love!"

Tulsa 6, Galveston 2. Houston 3, Oklahoma City 1.

#### obie these day atalle cried, "Listen to this, handbag and a sketch pad. She'd heart!" ne's prospectiall 'Among the passengers sail- go to the library and make some THE END IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

hope of exce NOW, THEN -IF YOU PLEASE em are guards. all this, our st nas it was in nge is Washin









KIN, Ark.-Free marriage s during June is the inmade to north Arkansas ontemplating matrimony, . Cook, Justice of the

ecial offer came after a for the 1936 class. f the Peace in a nearby

reduced marriage cere-

# Marriages are One More Class of Texas Charters in Offered in June Lawyers Goes to May Show Increase

AUSTIN .- One more class of graduates of the Law School of only requirement for the the University of Texas will march

> After that, graduates will have May, 1935. to face the examinations conducted by a board of Bar Examiners. Banking-finance and merchan-leges of 2000 students or more, dising corporations showed sub-making up about half of the colto face the examinations conduct-Non-graduates now get law licen- stantial increases in the number lege enrollment in the United es in that way. An act requiring of new charters granted over the States, in connection with the comxamination for all was passed two comparable periods. In trans- pany's personnel developments. was deferred so that it might not There was a sharp increase in the perate against students already the number of charters with capiwith most of the institutions hav-School, as catalogs had announced parison with both the preceding instances engineering graduates the university diploma gave the month and the corresponding took first position. Generally right to practice.
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> In the University Law announced parison with both the preceding instances engineering graduates took first position. Generally speaking, business administration

per cent greater than during the reveals. Not only do nearly all preceding month and nearly 4 per of the universities and colleges incent greater than during the cor- cluded in the survey report subresponding month last year, the stantial increases in employment University of Texas Bureau of of graduates, but many of them nony is that the couple before the State Supreme Court Business Research has announced. say salaries offered are from 10 their license in Cross and be admitted to practice in Total capitalization was up near- to 25 per cent above those offer-Texas courts, was done this week ly 46 per cent from April but was of graduates a year ago.

This information is the out-

me time ago. Its taking effect portation there was a sharp drop.

# MINNEAPOLIS, Ind .- Business

and industry this spring recruited the largest number of men from High Tribunal AUSTIN.—The number of new the 1936 graduating classes of any charters granted to Texas corpor- year since 1929, a survey just ations during May was nearly 16 completed by Investors Syndicate

growth of reports made from col-

nrolled in the University's Law talization of \$5,000 or less in com- ing such schools, while in a few

### Y'MEAN THERE'S NO DANGED IF SAY-WE CAN'T HE DIDN'T RUN OFF AN'T RUN THAT DESERT THAT TELLIN' WHAT KING WUR'D DO TO US-C'MON, LE'S GIT BACK ON TH' JOB



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Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1.

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

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Detroit	28	.509
Washington29	28	.509
Chicago 26	27	.491
Philadelphia 20	33	.377
St. Louis 16	36	.308

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4, Boston 3 Cleveland 8, New York 4. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Washington 9, Detroit 8.

Today's Schedule Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Boston 10, St. Louis 4. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2.

Today's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston (2 games)

## College Graduates Find More Work Than Since 1929

and engineering took the lead over other graduates, although agricultural graduates are reported in increased demand.

Columbia's University reported that the demand for its graduates is 600 per cent over any recent year. The University of Illinois stated that demand for graduates in business exceed the supply of competent men, while University of Notre Dame said anticipated employment of its graduates is "50 per cent greater than at any time since 1929." University of Michigan reports employment as 'approximately double that of

Dallas School of Commerce, in Try Our Want-Ads!

graduates is as good with us this year as it has ever been," comments that demand for college graduates "seems to be growing even faster than business recov-

All institutions replying to the inquiry express the opinion that in the present competition for employment, college trained men, especially those specializing in such fields as business administration and engineering, have a distinctly better chance for employment than men without specializ ed training.

#### By HAMLIN FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser WELL IF THAT DOESN'T HELP US LOCATE POODLES, HOTHING WILL! I SPENT DST: LARGE DOG EVERY NICKEL I HAD WITH ONE BLACK EYE. FOR THAT AD! ANSWERS TO HAME OF POODLES PLEASE PHONE PRECKLES ME GOOSEY. DUNKEL 376.







# RUNAWAY BRIDE

MARCIA CUNNINGHAM was descending the wide stalrway that led to the drawing room and the conservatory beyond. She wasn't due officially on that stairway for nearly two more hours. Yet she was walking slowly, yards of ivory tulle swirling around her ankles.

Her amber curls shone under the halo cap that held her train, and her wide gray eyes were dark and lovely. The brief, gay moment of slipping down alone, dressed in her wedding frock, didn't require the poise and restraint that would be befitting when 150 guests watched her measured approach.

"Here comes the bride-"

The orchestra was practicing behind the palms. Marcia paused to listen, standing in a pool of tulle. She had tried to go to sleep as her mother, her aunts, and the bridesmaids who were houseguests agreed a bride should do, before her wedding. Sleep wouldn't come. Counting sheep didn't help. The sheep turned into electric clocks and toasters and waffle irons, and a hundred other articles that were reposing on the great tables that held the wedding presents in the library. Anyway, Marcia reminded herself that she was marrying Bob, and that was something to stay awake and rejoice about. Bob, who had a way of laughing, smiling, talking that could bring the moon right down from the sky, if you wanted to be sentimental about it. She was a girl's voice answered dully, as | they wanted to, not because there marrying him in one hour and 54 though she had thought about it was no other place to go. for a long, long time. "We'll still be in each

She had got up at last, moved by a sudden impulse to wear her wedding gown and walk down the stairs alone. In was bad luck, so by the stairs alone with the stairs alone with the stairs alone with the stairs alone with the stairs alone. In was bad luck, so so the stairs alone with the stairs al everyone said, for a bridegroom to see his bride in her bridal MARCIA didn't move away. finery before he met her at be

their music and the voices were Maybe this was a nightmare-she "Certainly I love you, Sylvia," "After all, Sylvia, we have to be as it fell. "Or maybe I'm glad.

sn't much time left for dressing.

Marcia's amber curls shone beneath the halo cap. Her gray

eves were dark and lovely.

"Marcia's father's giving me a lives, Sylvia dear." Now Bob was job with his outfit, and I'm fond a little cajoling as though he

Bob was marrying her, then, for her money. All of the time with a book. But he would never know.

So she had come down the stairs—

Voices drifted through the long room. The caterer and the cook probably—or the butler and the gardener. The musicians stopped their music and the voices were Maybe this was a nightmare—she was a shamed of it.. but if you marry him. She mashamed of it.. but if you marry him. She wasn't sailing with him to England and knew that Sylvia must have motioned, then, to the palms, the white ribbons, the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the happy with Sylvia, who was so soon to wear a rose tulle frock and precede her down the stairs—way and the ribboned aisle.

Maybe this was a nightmare—she with the soul of the time dashamed of it.. but if you marry him. She wasn't soling to marry him. She must remember that. She wasn't sailing with him to England and France on the tickets which were part of her father's wedding present. She wasn't living with him forever—or at least until they was a night wasn't going to marry him. She must remember that. She wasn't selling with him to England and France on the tickets which were part of her father's wedding present. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the him to England and France on the tickets which were part of her father's wedding present. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped forward, walked down the heavy flowers. The girl who was marrying Bob stepped

"After all, Sylvia, we have to be practical about marriage today. This economic upheaval has knocked the props from under too much store by when you call love. What difference does it make whom I marry—you or Marcia or someone else?"

The voice was light, a little amused.

"But you're marrying Marcia,"

"After all, Sylvia, we have to be practical about marriage today. This economic upheaval has knocked the props from under too much store by when you call love. What difference does it make whom I marry—you or Marcia or someone else?"

Own a man? A woman who loved did not want to possess. She there will offering. It built no walls. Two people stayed together because "Yes," Marcia agreed. "It's water to—understand things."

But, Marcia darling, you don't understand!" Bob stepped for-ward. "It's the emotional strain—you know how people swing into moods. . ."

"Yes, of course you know!" She must do something, go somewhere, quickly—somewhere lips, but her eyes showed that she offering. It built no walls. Two people stayed together because "Yes," Marcia agreed. "It's the call things."

"Marcia, you're an angel iron heaven!" She caught his relief.

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"Yes, of course you know!" Sylvia supplemented with her lips, but her eyes showed that she didn't know at all.

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"We'll still be in each other's

ARCIA didn't move away.

Bob was marrying her, then, her money. All of the time

"Oh, no, Bob!" That was Sylvia.

"I love you terribly. I'm not ashamed of it... but if you marry Marcia... and of course wasn't going to marry him. She must remember that

"Sorry," Marcia said quietly. would wake up in a minute. . . . Her voice mustn't break. If it did, it would make such a brittle sound later."

Sofry, Marcia said quietly gested. "I understand. I'll see you after all Sylvia we have to be a brittle sound."

Sylvia. Better hurry, Bob." NOW to walk slowly, calmly, To straighten a bow and smell a rose. Not to let on that her world had crashed. She must climb the stairway, head high, just as though the tall steps led to something, instead of not going anywhere—not anywhere! Nothing could be important enough to matter much without Bob, and Bob could get along without her. He had said so. "What difference does it make whom I marry?'

Those were his words. "Sort of dumb of you, Marcia, not to guess," she told herself. She wouldn't marry him. Yet the wedding cake was arranged in small silver boxes, the ices were molded into hearts and 150 people were even now dressing to wish the bride and bridegroom a long life of happiness together. Marcia was sitting on the edge of the bed when the house phone rang. It would be Bob, trying to make atonement. Maybe she should let him. After all, he didn't love anyone else any more than he loved her. . . . No, she couldn't com-promise. She was giving too much. Love and marriage were something sacred. She removed the receiver and placed it on the desk so she wouldn't hear the repeated

clamor of the bell. A few minutes later the outside telephone rang. Marcia gazed at it dully. Bob, apparently, had gone outside the house, thinking that his strategy would deceive her. But perhaps he did love her really and didn't know it . . . but people knew when they did! She

nustn't be indecisive, foolish. . . . But she answered the telephone. "Marcia? Oh, my love! I'm nearly crazy. What did you hear It must have sounded ghastly but it was nothing but a goodby. You know that."

"Yes, I know. I was in a senti-

tearing her heart, ripping it as

"Let's skip it all, Bob," she sug-

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Gadabout Club, 7:30 home of Miss Betty Perkins, host-new additions to the church.

#### Baptist Church Plans Father's Day Program

Rev. Fred C. Eastham an- First Christian Church Monday torium, and that members of the W. A. Richardson, teacher. Sub Deb Club and their fathers Mrs. D. J. Fiensy presided over

this service.

The public is cordially invited.

#### Mrs. E. R. Townsend Hostess to Society

of Presbyterian Church spent a hospitable afternoon at the home to the organization.

The president, Mrs. J. L. Arnold, opened the procedure with the Day. Lord's Prayer in unison, and minutes were presented by their secretary, Mrs. L. D. Black.

Roll call responses resulted in Methodist W. M. S. an interesting program on current church news.

status of the results to date be-

brought by Mrs. H. B. Sone, was the day. based on the topic, "We Must Be

Easy to Live With." ject, "Too Easy to Live."

Through the summer meetings will of W. M. S. be held monthly.

plate of orangeade chilled with reading the connecting passages; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Raines, orange fruit cubes, and small Miss Mary Nell Crowell was Mrs. nephew, of Kansas City; Mr. and the Eastland team with four runs cakes, to Mmes. J. L. Cottingham, Dragoo, president of society. Jim Miller, Harry B. Sone, H. C.

#### Eastland Womene Guests of Cisco Club

Club in Cisco when a very charm- Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite; Miss Nan Sunday night, guests calling on ing bridge tea was given, was at- Mickle was Mrs. Wayne Jones to Mrs. Darnell, the former Mrs. tended by Mrs. Marvin K. Collie of the life; Miss Patsy Wiegand, a Raines, were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Amarillo, and her hostess for the second Mrs. Stanford; and Miss Murphy and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Pickens. tOhers from Eastland were of Mrs. Ed F. Willman.

Mmes. Cundy, Turner Collie, W. Miss Anne Jane Taylor, was a Williams. Kinnaird.

#### Ladies Bible Class Resume Sessions

The Ladies Bible Class held Mrs. J. F. Sparks. their regular meeting Monday aftrevival then in progress. The members expressed them- tion

selves as greatly refreshed by the In the business period the W. M. series of fine studies and sermons S. announced that hereafter meet-



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**Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS** Storage and Tire Service

given by John H. Banister of Elk p. m., City, Okla., which resulted in five

#### Mrs. W. A. Richardson Gives Council Lesson The Womens Council met in the

nounced that special services hon- afternoon for their missionary les oring Father's Day, next Sunday son, a discussion of the appointed morning, June 21, at 11 a. m., will lesson from "Women Under the be held in Baptist Church audi- Southern Cross," brought by Mrs.

the opening of the session. Enwill be special honor guests. the opening of the session. Enbeen invited to bring her father to W. Pitzer, pianist, and closed with prayer by Mrs. E. E. Wood. Announcement was made that the study will be completed at ses-

p. m., in the church. The Womens Missionary Society given by Mrs. Fiensy, was given Hymn, and dismissal prayer by Mmes. J. R. Gilbreath, C. A. Peterson, I. L. Gattis, E. E. Wood, of Mrs. E. R. Townsend on South Eugene Day, L. W. Pitzer, W. A. Seaman street, hostess on Monday Richardson, D. J. Fiensy, W. M. Wood; Mrs. Alice White, greeted

as a new member; and Miss Sallie

#### Novel Program for

The Womens Missionary Society events of Philippines and West In- of Methodist Church had its study dies, that ranged from political to of the fourth, fifth and sixth chapters of "Stewardship of Life." In business period Mmes. L. D. in a novel form at the Monday aft-Black and C. W. Estes reported ernoon meeting in the church.

status of the results to date be-tween contesting teams engaged I. N. Griffin, vice president, turn- Tax Assessor and Collector: in raising finances for W. M. S., ed the procedure over to superin toward which each side is working tendent of Bible study, Mrs. W. P. Leshe, who presented Mrs. Frank The devotional from Ephesians, Crowell, leader of the lesson for For County Clerk:

The preface to the study given by Mrs. Leslie was carried out un-Miss Ann Estes scanned an ar- der direction of Mrs. Crowell, in ticle by Jim Marshall on the sub- presentation of 16 members from Commissioner Precinct 1: intermediate department of the The next meeting of W. M. S. Sunday School, who discussed the will be July 20 at 4 p. m., resi- salient features of the study in the dence of Mrs. I. D. Black, hostess. assumed personality of members

Mrs. Townsend served a dainty the part of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, in Faye, and Jeannetta of Granbury; to Eastland's 22.

Craven, L. D. Black, J. L. Arnold, Cross," was sung by Frankie Mae Darnell of Chicago, sister; Mr. and James Horton, E. R. Townsend, and Wilma Dean Pearce, who im- Mrs. Fred Scott, daughter of Mr. Misses Ann Estes and Mabel Hart. personated Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. and Mrs. Lambert, and children, Log Laure Crowley, with Mava Lou Crossley Joan and Mary Elizabeth of Cisco, the fans a treat in a 7 to 5 at the piano in the role of Mrs. T. and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ladies day Tuesday of the Lions

J. Haley.

Miss Norma Mays was a clever Jr.

Nannette Tanner, a faithful copy M. Wilcox; Mrs. Vera McLeroy;

B. Poe, Earl Weathersby, Donald real Mrs. Iola Mitchell; Miss Betty Jo Newman portrayed Mrs. W. L. Monday. Keith; Miss Elizabeth Ann Sikes, was the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Kel- Eastland Party ly, and Mrs. Frank Crowell a true Picnic at Cisco

ernoon in the Church of Christ, Leon Hale as Dr. C. Q. Smith of Lake Cisco Tuesday afternoon on after having missed the previous Dallas, and Jack Johnson as Judge the occasion of his birthday. Monday session on account of the W. P. Leslie, proved they were In the group were Mr. and Mrs faithful students of characteriza- Mack W. Ready, Tommy Starker

ings in summer would begin at 4

Adjourned to next Monday with Mrs. Leslie as director of study. Patsy Sparks.

### Mrs. Marvin Hood

Hostess to Circle

cretary, Mrs. James Drake. The lesson was brought by Mrs. wit:

The hostess served refreshments County, Texas. of small cakes and iced tea.

### Mr. and Mrs. Lambert

Family Reunion Sunday their home and entertained with a 5 noon dinner, the table having 12th day of May, 1936, in favor of places appointed for 23 in all.

menu of fried chicken, creamed po- costs of executing this writ. tatoes, macaroni and cheese, fresh beans, rolls, second course of fruit day of June, A. D. 1936 salad, iced tea, and last course of delicious ice cream was something to remember. One long table cen-June 17-24-July 1 tered, in roses and sweetpeas in crystal vases, had places for Mrs. L. J. Snider, sister of hostess, and daughter, Miss Estelle Snider of niece; Jerry and Ernie of Weath- into the grand young party. The

### **Political** Announcements

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

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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

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

sion next Monday afternoon at 3 For Representative 106th District ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

#### For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

CECIL A. LOTIEF

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST

A. D. (RED) McFARLANE

J. W. (Jess) NOBLE CLYDE S. KARKALITS

C. H. O'BRIEN TURNER COLLIE

H. V. DAVENPORT

(Re-election)

W. G. POUNDS

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

Miss Alma Williamson played brothers, and children, Truman, Burrettes, only scoring one point Mrs. Garland Powell, niece, of each. Fry reached home plate A duet, "The Old Rugged Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. three times. Lambert, and son, L. J. Lambert

Misses Thelma Harris, and Lillie

The majority of guests left

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bob Leslie as Pastor Stanford; Hoag joined them in a picnic at

and Miss Madge Rose.

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale Present, Mmes. Jonathan Jones, issued out of the Honorable 101st N. Griffin, Frank Crowell, Mag- Judicial District Court of Texas in gie Bulin, P. L. Crossley, J. Frank and for Dallas County, on the 15th Sparks, Wayne Jones, Ed F. Will- day of June, 1936, in the case of nan, Iola Mitchell, J. J. Mickle, W. Home Owners' Loan Corporation Kellett, rf Collie, W. E. Coleman, Bert Mc- tine Hicks, No. 20970-E, and to Glamery, R. S. Searles, R. E. me, as sheriff, directed and deliv-Sikes. Those in character parts, ered, I have levied upon this 17th and guests Mrs. Strickland and day of June, A. D. 1936, and will Putnam daughter, Miss Strickland, and between the hours of 10 o'clock a. S. Davis, ss m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Pruett, cf Tuesday in July, A. D. 1936, it be-the courthouse door of Eastland Norred, 1b . ..... was hostessed by Mrs. Marvin the highest bidder, for cash in Yeager, If Hood Monday afternoon with ses- hand, all the right, title and intersion opened by Mrs. Johnny Hart, est which J. L. Hicks and wife, O. Little, p chairman, and prayer led by Mrs. Christine Hicks, had on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1934, or at any Minutes were presented by the time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to- Eastland-

L. Young, circle teacher, from The East 20 feet of Lot one (1) Miller, sf Book of Ruth, and round-discussion taken part in by Block 2 Market of Lot two (2), Weathersby, 1b . . . . . ny Hart, Marvin Hood, and Miss land County, Texas, fully de- Morris, ss The next circle meeting was an- 1927, executed by C. E. Maddocks Linglein, 2b . . . . . . . 0 nounced for Monday, July 6, at to J. L. Hicks and Christine Hicks, Walsh, 2b . . . . . . . . . 3:30 p. m. ,at home of Mrs. being recorded in Vol. 281, page Harvey, 3b 

Said property being levied on Wilson, cf . ..... 3 as the property of said above named persons and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert en- \$2,474.29 against J. L. Hicks, tojoyed a family reunion Sunday at gether with interest at the rate of per cent per annum from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, old-fashioned southern and costs of court and the further

> Given under by hand this 17th VIRGE FOSTER,

A Cleveland editorialist sug-Weatherford; Mrs. Loraine Tullis, gests that the G. O. P. is changing erford; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abbott, be changed.

## Decorating Army's Athletic Heroes



Sabres and trophies were bestowed on the heroes of West Point's athletic wars at the annual athletic review. Major General William D. Connors presents Cadet W. R. Grobs of St. Paul a sabre designating him the best all-around athlete; Cadet H. M. Estes, Jr., of Washington, D. C., holds the Howze polo trophy; and Cadet W. R. Shuler of El Monte, Calif., clutches the Edgerton saber as outgoing

which passes the batter, provided

the catcher returns the ball di-

A runner on third when the

pitch started may score on a fair

any other runner.

# **BRECK GROUP** DEALT MISERY

department softball field at East- after a pitched ball, releases that in the first ranks as to its stand- useful member than Tom Blanton. land Tuesday night without a runner from the necessity of re- ing in laxity of crime. Most of He is more useful right now than doubt the Burrettes, sponsored by turning to third base and permits the criminal types of crimes that ever before, more valuable to his match for the Breckenridge girls'

The Breckenridge team made a niserable showing against the

Martin, Breck first basewoman, Joe Laurent's All-Stars gave

cision over a Putnam team, which previously was undefeated. Wilson and Miller led the Eastnd scorers with two runs each. The box scores:

Breck Girls Goodwin, rf Rowhart, p Satterfield, rf Thompson, sf . Lowery, ss . Offield, If

Burrettes-Mitchell, 1b E. Rosenquest, 2b . . . . lennings, ss . .....

Lawrence, sf . .....

Horn, 2b . . . . . . . . 2

Ramsey, cf . .....

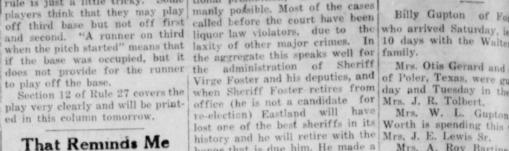
## Rules Explained For Scoring of Runs From Third

By JOE HUGHES Yesterday this column considered the first section of Rule 28, Scoring of Runs. That section explained the procedure that the base-runner takes to legally score a run, and when runs do not score. Section 2-A runner on third base when a pitch is started cannot score on any pitched ball

## on third base. The wording of the most to a minimum during Narule is just a little tricky. Some players think that they may play off third base but not off first called before the court have been

hire an employee.

it and get the best pickings,"



remarkable sheriff and peace offi- tur, Ill., is visiting in (Continued from Page 1) interest themselves in their community as to whom shall serve them as a public official. Cato The following editorial was clip- a visitor here Tuesda once said: "Some have said that it ped from the Abilene News Re- J. W. Cockrill of is not the business of private men porter in the issue of Tuesday, here Tuesday. to meddle with government-a June 16th. Home of Rep. Thomas M. K. Collie of Am

hold and dishonest saying, which L. Blanton is fit to come from no mouth but Re-Elect Tom Blanton that of a tyrant or a slave. To say Congress is making extraordithat private men have nothing to nary efforts to adjourn the latter do with government is to say that part of this week. That much deprivate men have nothing to do sired end depends upon how with their own happiness or mis- smoothly the machinery operates ery; that people ought not to con- in the heat, hurry and hurrah of cern themselves whether they be Washington. The country hopes naked or clothed, fed or starved, ardently that adjournment will deceived or instructed, protected be possible by Saturday or earlier, ishables—chiefly mel or destroyed." Study the man who One of the conscientious and rus fruits-through seeks office . . check up on his hard-working members of the lowqualifications an his record. There er house who couldn't be pulled Southern Pacific railwa s no such thing as charity when out of Washington with log chains estimated. the people's interests are at stake as long as there was any public. Most of the ship in the management of government Lusiness to attend to is our own the Imperial Valley a affairs. It is a business proposi- Thomas L. Blanton.

tion just the same as one would Like all other members of the quired to handle the house the Abilene congressman is anxious to get back home and Picked this up from Pathfind- give the home folks an accounting er: "Politician-I see that there is of his services. But he won't leave rectly to the pitcher, except when but one state where there is no his post of duty in the capital until the bases are full and the runner graft. Second politicion—Quick, the last dog dies, and consequent is forced to advance by reason of where is it, Let's get out there be- ly he will have only about three the batsman being awarded a base fore the other boys find out about weeks or a little more in which to cover his district. That is where the loyalty of his

Reminiscing and looking back friends comes in. They should be hit ball or on a play on himself or ever the past few years from the working for him until he can come standpoint of law enforcement down here, shuck off his coat, roll Any attempt to make a play on due to our local sheriff's depart- up his sleeves, and wade into the a runner who is trying to score, or ment over the county, it is safe to fight for himself. Hundreds of fans left the Fire who is returning to third base, say that Eastland county is safely Congress never has had a more

Burr's Store, are more than a him to score if he can make it. have been committed were from district and the country, a man A runner on third base when the pitch started may score on a pitched ball which passes the batter if the ball is then thrown to kind, Eastland county has suffered ential men in the United States. any fielder other than the pitcher. less than most any county in the Let Judge Blanton's There has been some confusion on how base-runners are to play has kept liquor law violations al- majority in July.

Eastland Perso Billy Gupton of For

Virge Foster and his deputies, and of Poler, Texas, were Mrs. W. L. Gupto

re-election) Eastland will have lost one of the best sheriffs in its Worth is spending this history and he will retire with the Mrs. J. E. Lewis Sr. honor that is due him. He made a Mrs. A. Roy Bartin

> her aunt, Mrs. Floye L. H. Flewellen

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ditional train crews !

# LAST TIMent an TODAY

CHARLIE commen

"MODERN TIMES'

PAULETTE GODD

# "Mister, we've moved mountains"



We've moved mountains in our time-me an' this old truck of mine," grins Jerry Baker. "Mister, when you got some haulin', just telephone for us!"

Telephone calls mean jobs to Jerry: cracker boxes and crates and grand pianos to be picked up in one place and set down in another. Naturally he wants those calls to be fast and clear-without mistakes that might cost him money. And at the same time he wants his telephone bill to be reasonable.

up to Jerry's expectations is the big job of the men and women who work for this company.

It isn't an easy job. There are thousands of problems to be solved in the day-to-day workings of a great telephone system. It has been a fortunate thing for Jerry that behind the people who handle

Manufacturing telephone calls which measure

his calls stands the entire specialized organization of the Bell System: the services of American Telephone & Telegraph Company's great central staff -the researches and inventions of Bell Laboratories-the savings which come from the buying and manufacturing organization of Western Electric.

Jerry Baker, "moving mountains" with his truck and his telephone, may seldom give a thought to the things they do for him ...

Yet with every call that comes to him, he benefits from the work they have done. Not only have they helped make his calls faster, clearer and better; but in the face of the growing complexity of the telephone system, they have helped this company hold the cost down to a price he is willing and able



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