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Those who would attempt to deoy the character of any public ial, or smear their record with eless charges can well consider remarks of "Uncle Joe" Canformer member of congress, e service continued for many ars before his death, and who to speak, died in harness in the vice of his country. The story picked up on an exchange goes Once when "Uncle Joe" was ing for re-election his opent made some very grave ges against him, which "Uncle calmly ignored. Finally Mr. non's friends approached him said, in effect: "Uncle Joe, 've got to do something. Peoare beginning to think your nent's charges are true. Maythey are, for all we know. 've just got to answer him. is what "Uncle Joe" replied: he said, "as long as you're litics, never get into a stinkcontest with a skunk."

There is lots of that going the Open Championship rivals at Balounds and does every time we tusrol Country Club, Springfield,

is most unforunate that tain member of congress was bjected to a humorous vein i all of the metropolitan and iller daily newspaper for hi ies. Of course the first impreswas, that because he was ber of congress that it was Sentences were imposed Tuesday night by the day on five Eastland county citigurusual things at inopportimes, were far from normal. r official, and listed as ill-

Hon. Senator Frederick Steiwer the complaint, had a sentence su- elected master of arms. f Oregon made the keynote spended for five years. ch of the national Republican arks and those that follow by that imposition of sentence would chosen candidate are matters be suspended for five years. de in the general election, the week in Abilene federal court. st Tuesday in November. The ocratic convention speaker not doubt have an answer. . rally Franklin D. Roosevelt be nominated at that convenwithout opposition and will

more answers.

Dallas and Fort Worth in this ranklin D. Roosevelt this weekd. His smiling and confident will attend the fourteenth annual strengthen the church. His subscientists picture the mosasaur as t of the Texas Centennial. . alists, and possibly even Comists that will pay their respects im on this occasion. He is four years, after the Novemelection. . . There is no man g that can take away from as president of the United

on. Wilbourne B. Collie is a didate for re-election for state tor from the twelfth district, years of service in this cawith all the ability and contive service necessary. He ned every trust imposed upon to the distinct advantage of y county that he represented Hamilton, Stephens county. well as the interests of the le from every section of the Chief Justices to ach and consistent with deasset to Texas in his job as senator. He is conservative nerits no passionate impulses may lead him into destructive average of worthwhileness be- held on Saturday, June 13.

Cool Headed in



double meaning for the National re a national, state or county N. J., for the sun sizzled while the ction year. We particularly players burned up the course some of our exchanges. Byron Nelson, of Ridgewood, N. J., put ice between himself and the sun to keep cool headed.

Five More From County Get Terms In Federal Prison

g unusual things at inoppor- zens at federal court in Abilene. | land. In violation of the liquor taxing

tory in Oklahoma. on his plight. We hope the other liquor case, to which he of work; L. D. Black as master of William Zioncheck will soon pleaded guilty and was given a exchequer; D. A. Collins as inner zel, University of Texas geologist, on her best bib and tucker today year and a day, suspended for five guard; D. C. Hughes as outer believes the first complete masa- for the occasion many expect to years. Marion Bell, named also in guard and Jack Hilburn was re- saur skeleton ever unearthed in bring out the largest crowd of the brief. It seemed to lift the dele-

Quenville Ingram received a deal administration, but made pleaded guilty to violation of the ed to Cisco, resigned from that derogatory remarks other than liquor taxing act. On the same position. policies. He did attempt to of- count, Calvin Ingram and Ed Inomething constructive in ad- gram, who also pleaded guilty to on of Republican rule. His the charge, were told by the court

the people who are given the | Eight others of Eastland county ilege of a franchise to vote, to have also been sentenced this

300 Attendance Seen for Annual Club Encampment

Cornelia Faye Stewart will be in re . . and upon him rests the of our glorious nation for the four program of the program. County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Home Ramey will assist.

nklin D. Roosevelt a second Stephens Cases Are Reviewed By Court

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 10 .- The following proceedings were had today in ting of 12 counties. His past the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed - William Johnston has demonstrated fully that from Stephens county; Olin Hill capable of taking care of the from Stephens county; Gene Ken

nison, Stephens county.

Appeal Dismissed—M. T. Johnfaithfully and honestly per-and every trust imposed upon

Judge Spitting at

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Hot Competition DOCTOR TELLS **JURY PASTOR** IS NOT INSANE

By United Press

HOUSTON, June 10. - Testinony of a psychiatrist called by the state in the murder trial of Rev. C. Edgar Eskridge, clashed with that of mental experts who appeared for the defense.

Dr. Frank Harrison, Dallas, told a jury today the crime fighting Baptist minister was "perfectly sane and normal mentally" when he killed Police Chief Ed O'Reilly at Orange on May 29, 1935.

Dr. Harrison was the first rebuttal witness called after J. J. Collins, defense attorney, rested the preacher's case this morning. He said he examined Eskridge in June, 1935.

"I found nothing to indicate he did not know right from wrong,

EASTLAND KP **CHOOSES NEW LODGE HEADS**

Glenn Graham was plight should have been treat- act, Paul Tomlin pleaded guilty chancellor commander to succeed the same manner of any and received a sentence of a year Dr. R. C. Ferguson. J. L. Dorsey member of congress or of a and a day in the El Reno reformations was elected one chlorellor.

J. E. Lucas was the prelate

All officers elected Tuesday will serve six months except the nination convention at Cleve- year and a day in El Reno, su- exchequer post, which is for one d last night. He "flayed" the spended for five years, after he year, M. Sheinberg, who has mov-

Gradual Gain Is Seen at Church

the very best. Bro. Bannister is bringing some very constructive lessons to the Three hundred Eastland county church at the noon services which sity.

Named to District Pythian Position WPA Shutdown

Herbert Reed, who for four years was chancellor of the East-land Knights of Pythias, has received his commission as district deputy grand chancellor.

The appointment was made by I. C. Underwood, Marshall, of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Texas.

Two More Insane Criminals Caught

By United Press

ST. PETER, Minn., June 10 .-

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SORROW IN NET DEFEAT



Bowed with grief over the defeat of his teammate, Wilmer Allison, by the Australian Davis Cup star, Jack Crawford, and the resulting elimination of the United States from further cup play, Don Budge, right, is a picture of dejection as Walter Pate, left, non-playing captain, tries to cheer him up, Pate's pep talk must have produced results, for the west coast youngster went out and defeated Adrian Quist, othar Australian singles player, in the last match of the Davis Cup

Mosasaur Skeleton | For Visit From Unearthed in Texas

AUSTIN .- Dr. Henryk B. Sten-

The mosasaur is a carniverous Roosevelt. prehistoric reptile, that existed Even candidates have conceedprobably 60,000,000 year ago, ed this state to the democratic P-

der blades, 21 complete ribs, and far to 1,000,000. 29 vertebrae have been removed By John G. Bills, Minister
The crowds have grown each thinks it will be the most complete day and the interest seems to be specimen in existence. As the parts are recovered, they are moved directly into the Centennial Memorial Museum at the univer-

His smiling and confident network of the Salar to Salar t by Major O'Fallon in 1842.

Since then, others have been

DALHART .- Union county, N. M., of which Clayton is the county seat, is protesting vigorously the Works Progress Administration order for a shutdown on all projects in the county.

The order was issued in hopes that Union county would furnish its quota of workers for the giant Conchas river dam project at Tucumcari.

Clayton business men declare that to fill the quota would require moving of many farmers and their families to the damsite. The Wilbert Jorrissen and Adolph Wal- objection is based on a present worth were captured near here to- favorable outlook for farming in day, leaving only five men from the section. Citizens of Northern Texas Centennial day, leaving only live life in the section. Online is the section. believing the farmers ought to

protest to Gov. Clyde Tingley if

Aspirant to State Governorship Will

Chief Executive

DALLAS, June 10 .- Dallas put Texas will be "in the bag" soon. | Centennial-the visit of President gates out of their lethargy and

Five specimens have been found in cause and put forth their efforts texas, but none was complete.

Two students accidentally found

To Dallas Friday will be this specimen while making a rou- "Roosevelt Day" and business will tine search along Onion Creek, be halted during the president's South of Austin. Clyde Ikins, live hour stopover, Officials pre-Weatherfurd, and John Peter dicted an attendance record would Smith, Dallas, found a rib stick-be set at the Centennial. Some ing out of the ground. They took estimates were as high as 500,000. In any event Friday and Saturday Since then the head, legs, shoul- figures should bring the total

Young Democrats Are Angered By

Some members insisted the young democrats were entitled to at least one presidential hand- Lignieres of Beziers has developed

Fort Worth Expects A Large Crowd at Roosevelt's Visit says the scientist, "but the execu-

the United States and Mrs. Roose- mentation." velt upon their arrival by motor from Dallas.

along the line of march.

Roosevelt Arrives

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 10 Speak In Eastland Arkansas Centennial and to deliv-

SNELL ADDS TO DENUNCIATION OF NEW DEAL

PUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, O., June 10 .- Bertrand Snell today called upon the Republican party and Democratic dissenters, to carry forward a new crusade for American liberties as he assumed the chairmanship of the Republican national convention.

Departing from his prepared text, Snell added fresh fuel to the fast-moving boom for keynoter Frederick Stiwer as the party' vice presidential candidate. referred to Stiewer's keynote address as expressing the "thoughts of millions of citizens." The reference brought a burst of applaus from delegates.

Delegates cheered Snell's which he read a record of broken mid enthusiastic acclaim to pre-

pare for an appearance tonight. Snell's interpolated boost for he was indicted in New York in ty will join at Carbon. Steiwer, added fresh fuel to the an alleged attempted extortion

over Snell's new assault on Presi- companion in Rickmond, Va., begin at 8 o'clock. dent Roosevelt and his policies, the where he narrowly escaped capplatform fight grew hotter. Lan- ture. don supporters were seeking to appease Borah in hope of averting an open break and possible delay of convention adjournment. The spark that sets a convention

afire was missing in the first quarter of Snell's speech today.

But he brought his audience to their feet cheering with his blast at New Deal tinkering with the constitution and a "thanks to God" that no Republican president had ever "so violated his con-stitutional oath." The uproar was on they were cheering again The convention recessed at 1:54

m. EST, until 8 p. m. Dallas Will Get the Championship Fight

By United Press

DALLAS, June 10 .- Promoter Dick Griffin announced today that

Slight By Mayor Method Found To Keep Fruit Flavor In Grape Wines

BEZIERS. - After two years uncovered in Kansas, but non are as complete as the Onion Creek discovery.

WPA Shutdown

The Young Democrats said if the mayor didn't do something to change the situation their group would adopt a resolution condemnting bim for the "slight."

Lignieres of Beziers has developed a method of preventing the fermentation of grape juice without the use of any chemical. Her system will be tried out commercially at the time of the next wine harmoner of the Texas legislature.

Worley, Shamrock, dust bowl member of the Texas legislature.

Worley wants Tugwell to without the whole process of manufacturing grape juice will be said made the whole territory evolutionized. laboratory research, Mme. Andre

Mme. Lignieres follows principles, which she learned when working at the Pasteur Institute n Paris, which are based on the emovel of yeast from the 'must' or freshly pressed grape juice.
"The method is simple enough,

tion is a delicate operation, which FORT WORTH, June 10.—One foreign matter entering into the Consolidation of the largest crowds in the city's product once the ferments have of the largest crowds in the city's product once the ferments have history is expected here Friday afbeen removed. Any infection, no ternoon to greet the president of matter how slight, will cause fer-

Experts who have tasted the unfermented juice as achieved by Plans for handling the crowds Mme. Lignieres say that the flavor have been made with the presence is totally unlike that of any other of 1,200 soldiers and 200 police commercial products known now as the chemicals ordinarily used While here he will be the guest to prevent fermentation destroy

> SUE FOR TAXES At Hot Springs Seven delinquent tax suits were filed in 88th district court Tuesday by Rising Star school board.

Prize Beauty Held in Extort Inquiry GARRETT RALLY

xecutive committee for the Garett-for-Congress club for Eastland county's participation in a motorcade from Sweetwater and Jolan county to Stephenville, where County Judge Clyde L. Garrett will speak Friday night. Members of the committee deided citizens of Ranger, Eastand, Cisco and adjacent communties will converge on the south

ide of the Eastland square. The motorcade will leave Eastland at 1 e'clock. Stops and speeches will be made for Garrett's candidacy to the seventeen congressional district post at Caron, Gorman, De Leon and Dubin. The motorcade's schedule will put the group in Stephenville at

Citizens of Rising Star and oth-

The Eastland band will accomboom which sprouted today after blonde beauty contest winner in pany the group. The Stephenville widespread favorable comment on case, Marie Nielson (above), program will begin at 7:30. Speakthe Oregon senator's keynote at- 1931, was held in \$10,000 bail as ing by L. R. Pearson, Ranger; J. a material witness. She was re- W. Cockrill, Gorman, Judge Gar-While the convention gloated ported to have been de Hagen's rett and others at the rally will

> group, which is sponsoring the motorcade, officials announced, will arrive in Eastland for lunch at 12

Fire Chief Meeting At Fort Worth Is Drilling Papers Well Attended

Said to have acknowledged that

she had seen the missing "Lord"

fire department, was nominated mission office at Eastland. president of the Texas Firemen's and Marshals' Association today. lows: Election will be held tomorrow.

Coleman; Frederick Klopp, Taylor; vice presidents in the order given; Olin Culberson, Edna, sec. No. 1 J. B. Waddington and wife, retary-treasurer.

signed contracts had been received of a well organized fire depart- county. Work was scheduled from Petey Sarron, featherweight ment, Mayor D. C. Harris of Min- start Monday on the 4,100-foot the world and eral Wells said confidence of the test. Baby Manuel, a leading contender, taxpayers in their fire fighters is A. S. Hickok No. 2 Robinson &

Park Stadium at Dallas, July 10.

It will be Barron's first defense of his title and the first world ured in proportion to the confichampionship boxing match in dence the citizens have in the fire department. The greater the fire department. The greater the co-op- Railway survey, Brown county, 125 feet, 446 acre lease. eration in guarding against fire depth 1,425 feet, 446 acre lease. hazards and giving immediate alarms," Mayor Harris said.

Texan Wants to Swing On Tugwell

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 10 .- The nose Worley, Shamrock, dust bowl at Cambridge, Mass., friends here member of the Texas legislature. stated Wednesday. The Browns

appear bad.

If not withdrawn Worley will are track men. offer a resolution at the Democra tic national convention. Failing is that he contemplates a swing at Tugwell's beak. It will be no mean swing. Worley went into the semi finals in intra-mural boxing at Texas A. & M. college.

District Results

Formation of the Morton Val- Ranger cemetery following the ley Consolidated common school funeral services. By United Press
Of the five the three most danjustices of the supreme courts of interest of through Iowa in a stolen car. One

By United Press
Of the five the three most danstay at home, not only to prepare
district No. 4 resulted from the decedent, who was a widow,
of his son and daughter-in-law, Eliott and Mrs. Roosevelt.

While here he will be the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Eliott and Mrs. Roosevelt.

While here he will be the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Eliott and Mrs. Roosevelt. and Yellow Mound, commission-er's court found this week when throughout this part of the counreturns were canvassed.

91st Civil Suit Is **Given Continuance**

PLANS FORMED AT EASTLAND

ay morning at Eastland by the

The Nolan and West Texas

Filed at Eastland

Four applications to drill in the FORT WORTH, June 10 .- R. West Central Texas district were R. Talbert, chief of the Mercedes filed recently in the railroad com-

H. C. Knox of Graham No. 1 R. Talbert succeeds E. P. Hall of S. Dalton, T. E. L. company survey, block No. 1,789, Pale Other nominations were Lewis county. Work scheduled to start Haynes, San Marcos; G. E. Dalton, June 16 on contemplated 1,260

three miles south of Alexander, In discussing the value to a city Broscoe survey, abstract 43, Erath

for a 15-round title fight in Steer the biggest factor in curbing heavy Park Stadium at Dallas, July 16. fire losses.

Collett, section 68, block 3, T. & P. Railway survey, Palo Pinto

Eastland Youths Due to Receive Olympic Tryouts

Elmer and Delmer Brown of Eastland qualified Saturday at the Gulf States A. A. U. meet in Houston to participate June 26 and 27 draw the dust bowl picture which be said made the whole territory Teachers College athletes who will make the trip. Elmer and Delmer

Aged Resident of Ranger Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou D. White, 93, who died at her home in Ranger Tuesday night at 8 e'clock, were conducted from From Recent Vote

By Clock, were conducted from the family home, 414 Hunt street, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger conducted the last rites for the decedent. Interment was in the old

Funeral Conducted For Carbon Youth

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Americanism Course Is Job of Schools

The good people who worry for fear the schoolma'am may teach little Johnny more than he ought to know about the government of Russia might very well take notice that so far the schoolma'am hasn't taught him quite as much as he ought to know about the government of the United

The flare-up of the Black Legion is a reflection of many things, but, most of all, it is a reflection on the work our public schools have been doing.

For the most obvious fact about the poor addlepates who have enrolled in this horrific outfit is that they simply haven't had even the rudiments of an education.

They may have gone through the motions, all right; they may know how to read and write and do modest sums; but what this elementary knowledge is for seems to have escaped them entirely.

What use is it to teach a man to read, if he employs his knowledge to read Tom Sawyer-ish oaths by the dark of the moon? Why teach him to write, if he winds up by signing his name in blood to an agreement to go out and paddle some beer parlor proprietor?

All this simply means that our public school system hasn't been hitting on all six. It has somehow failed to teach a considerable number of people what the elements of Americanism really are.

That job ought to be fairly simple. This country is a democracy, dedicated to complete political and religious freedom. That means that whatever may be done in lands overseas, this country can have no place for any group that tries to get its way by force.

The night rider, the terrorist, the back-alley schemer who uses the mask and whip to enforce his own notions of good citizenship-they are as out of place here as one of the late czar's Cossacks would be.

It is hardly asking too much to expect that, whatever else our public schools did or did not do, they should make that little lesson stick. Most of us had innocently supposed that they did. But evidently there are a good many cases in which they did not.

This isn't the fault of the schoolma'am. She can do only what community sentiment requires; and community sen- ary president of the Boy Scouts as timent, of late, seems to have been devoted largely to a | well as other national and local nervous fear that the nation's youth might accidentally pick up a bit of information about Stalin and his little

If we stopped worrying about that, and saw to it that our schools did make every pupil understand fully about some of our Amtrican, heroes-Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln-we wouldn't find them like this Black Legion crawling out from under planks.

"When Il Duce asked his people for a pledge to defend their new empire, a great 'Si' went up". Still that might have been a typographical error.



secutive grand slam in the half-way mark, gasped with western Conference championships, Jesse Owens proved himself the pack at the ninth hurdle, vastly more than a front runner. catch the leader, Bob Osgood, 220-yard low hurdles, Owens was and last barrier, and go on to nowhere near the lead. Nor was win by a yard. he second or third. So many backs in front of him was a strange sight to the Ohio State gle afternoon a year ago. He is

feared would happen took place. critics consider the 220-yard low "Owens gives me nothing less hurdles, which he barely pulled than heart failure the way he's out of the fire in Ohio State Stataking those hurdles nowadays," dium, the grandest race of his taking those hurdles howadays, remarked Snyder, following the brilliant career.

can record by sprinting 220 yards around a turn in 21.1. The Cleveland product broad jumped 25 forth a prize-winner every eight feet 71/2 inches. He captured the years. 100 in 9.5 following a false start It started in the 1912 games in

as his coach suspected he might. run. Owens missed his stride on the In 1920 in Antwerp, the Keaneforced to take the second the 200-meter dash. with his left leg, throwing him off stride again for the third found Ray Barbuti, schooled by which he hit, and was so far off Keane, winning the 400 meters form at the fourth hurdle that he for America's only flat race vic-

carry away. BUT those are only annoying the young man of the hour.

O'Brien, a standout in 1935,

ster, who gets there first despite hasn't been beaten at any distance The Alabama-born Negro set- He has done the quarter in 48

COMPLETING his second con-ifield by a good 10 yards at the At the 100-yard mark of the Michigan captain-elect, at the 10th

Special, for he was running last unbeaten in 47 dashes, hurdles, a field of seven.

What Coach Larry Snyder giate competition. Yet not a few

remarked Snyder, following the preliminaries of the day before. "Jesse's not toeing out when he brings his last leg over. He'll hit out an Olympic champion this

which caused him to tighten up, Stockholm, with Charley Reidand then he failed to "toe out," path, who copped the 400-meter

first barrier of the 220-yard lows, tutored Alan Woodring captured

hit it hard enough to leave it tory.

splintered for souvenir hunters to And now, in 1936, it looks very much like Keane and Syracuse might repeat—with Eddie O'Brien

from 100 to 600 meters this year. tled down to his work, and the seconds this spring, despite re-crowd, which had been stunned tarded training due to a back by the sight of him trailing the muscle ache.

No Politics on Western Trip—Roosevelt





Scoutmaster R. A. Steele Receives Certificate

A certificate issued by the Na tional Council of the Boy Scouts of America for specialization work n camping which was put on at Worth Ranch, Fort Worth's Boy Scout camp in Palo Pinto county, was recently given to Scoutmaster R. A. Steele, of Troop No. 9. The Certificate carries the signature of President Roosevelt as honorouncil scout official other scouters in the Comanche Trail Council took the course, but Scoutmaster Steele was the only one attending from Ranger. The patrol from this council took of most of the contests and made a good showing during the course.

Camp Billy Gibbons

Ranger scouts are beginning to think about the annual summer camp which takes place on the Gibbins Ranch near Richland Springs, starting July 15-22 and 23-30. Located at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river Camp Billy Gibbons is considered in scouting as one of the best camp sites in the State of Texas. Wild turkey and deer are seen by scouts for the first time in many nstances, hiking is unexcelled here being 45,000 acres for this urpose. Many scouts are expectd to attend this year that did not get to last camp.

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Kokomo Club Meets

On Monday, June 1, Hugh F. and Elmo V. Cook, county agent, met with the Kokomo boys 4-H lub at the schoolhouse. At that lin Sneed, acting reporter. ime Mr. Barnhart discussed with the club the 4-H club encampment to be held in Eastland Park on on the organization of a register- school, number of visitors.

attend our club meetings .- James later life. Dupuy, club reporter.

Ranger Boys' 4-H Club

sibility of the organization of a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



YELLOWSTONE became the first national park in 1872, at a time when it was not dreamed that a great system of national parks would be built up In 1916 the National Park Service was organized and the idea of recreation and education was introduced Today there are 24 separate parks, aggregating 8.541,000 acres.

Joe Collins and Ralph Wooten. The following Ranger members were present at the meeting: Haden E. Neal, a new member, Marlin Sneed, Howard Hinman, Louis Pitcock, Byron Gordon, J. Duff Pitcock. The Ranger 4-H Club boys will meet next Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present if they Sarnhart, assistant county agent, expect to attend the encampment. We would like to have some more new members for this club. Mar-

Scranton Boys' 4-H Club the 19th and 20th of June. Mr. met in a called meeting Wednes-Cook gave a very interesting talk day, June 3, at the Scranton High

iday, James Dupuy, Raymond teresting talk on dairy cows, and the supreme court. Caudle, Marvin Dupuy, Jack Cau- he suggested that the boys get le, Otto Dupuy, Bob Revels, Ver- their dairy calves now, so that cil, which Green heads, and Lewis' non Bennett, Elbert Bennett, and they would have them a herd in committee for industrial organiza- 4. Legislation outlawing comthe future, and they will also have tion have been at increasing odds This club extends a cordial in- a start in what ever kind of bus- since the last A. F. L. convention. union detective agencies. itation to anyone who wishes to iness they choose to follow in their They have differed bitterly on

ing behind in their work at home. craft unions or organization along Wednesday Afternoon, June 3, at Clayton Evans, Johnnie. Boland, :30. Mr. Barnhart talked to the Roy Lee O'Brien, Almus Fanning, Park on June 19 and 20. He also farmer of the Scranton commundiscussed with the club the pos- ity .- Johnnie Evans, reporter.

county. The following Olden 4-H PWA a wood expert. There still by the supreme court. Club boys visited the Ranger club. remains, according to Republicans, L. J. Williamson, Lonnie Crossley, a bunch of would-be experts.

Labor Makes 12 Requests of Both Political Parties

By United Tress American Federation of Labor to-day prepared a united front de-He advocated "limiting the day prepared a united front de-The Scranton Boys' 4-H club workers' rights constitutional working class social legislation." amendment.

His arch industrial rival, John planks: L, Lewis, is expected to support | 1. Passage of a workers' rights ed Jersey Calf Club for the 4-H Mr. Barnhart made a talk to the proposal which will give La- constitutional amendment. lub boys of Eastland county, the boys on the 4-H Club encamp bor's reply to repeated invalidamembers present were ment which is to be held June 19 tion of laws governing hours, law "so framed as not to depress Stan Oil N J...... Dwight Bryant, Willie Dois Hol- and 20. He then made a very in- wages and working conditions by wages in the higher brackets as

The A. F. of L. executive coun-Some of the boys were absent in the heavy industries. It is a bat- of the army or navy facilities for from the meeting because of be- tle between the present domant use in times of strike.

The Ranger Boys' 4-H Club met The following boys were present industrial lines such as Lewis' at the Chamber of Commerce on for the meeting: Johnnie Evans, United Mine Workers of America. deen unemployment insurance Labor leaders, however, prac- bill tically have decided to join in imclub about the 4-H club encamp- R. T. Ezzell, W. J. Starr, sponsor, pressing both major political tion, such as the National Youth ment to be held in the Eastland and Mr. Ledbetter an outstanding parties that something must be Act. done to protect the rights of the

laborers. Efforts of the Federal governregistered Jersey Calf club in the Secretary Ickes fired from the ment to help have been ruled out tions industry, and a sincere peace by the federal government, and

Organized labor has investigat-

TEXAS AMOTEXANS total an former In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other

matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but by their initials will be printed. Address established at San Augustine? R.

E. T., Tyler.

Q. How old is the town of Odessa? M. O. R., Talpa. A. The town was opened with a public lot sale, May 19, 1886.

O. When was the Beeville Bee

first published? R. E. L., Whar-A. It was started in May, 1886, by Dr. C. S. Phillips and W. O.

McCurdy, and was combined with the Picayune, as the Bee-Picayune, about 12 years ago. Q. When did Charles Goodnight acquire his Palo Duro Canyan

ranch? O. L. T., Fort Worth.

cres was made in 1877. Q. Why was Leonora Corana selected as a soloist for the opening day of the Texas Centennial at

A. The first purchase of 12,000

Dallas? A. First, because she is a noted and accomplished Metropolitan Opera singer, and then because she began her career as a choir singer

in Dallas. She is a native Texan.

Q. How large is the noted King Ranch? A. J. C., Orange. A. It contains approximately 1, 140,000 acres, which is more than the area of Delaware.

Q. When was the first election held for officers of the Republic of Texas? E. M. P., Smithville, A Sept. 1, 1836, Houston

ceiving a large majority of all the votes cast for president. Centennial Song Book

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tional amendment and agree generally that this is the most likely way to gain their goal. Difficulties, it was pointed out, are numerous to drafting a proposed amendment which will have the united support of workers, farmers and liberal groups. Green is expected to have at least a tenta-for submission when he appears personally before the resolutions ommittees at Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The Journal, publication of the United Mine Workers, expressed the sentiment of most workers, it on the Guffey Coal Act decision: right, then we need a new consti-tution; if the constitution means what it says, then we need a new Kroger G & B..... 13 % supreme court." Marshall Field 221/2 Francis J. Gorman, vice presi-Montg Ward

dent of the United Textile Workers of America, placed a consti-

Shell Union Oil Socony Vac 12 % 2. A national minimum wage was the case under many of the NRA codes."

3. A national 30-hour law. 5. Legislation denying employ-

6. Bona fide social security legislation, such as the Frazier-Lun-

7. Comprehensive youth legisla-

8. An adequate public, federal relief program. 9. Nationalization of the muni-

and neutrality program. 10. Immediate dissolution by interest of restoring mass consumed the possibilities of a constitu-, the federal government of such ing power.

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

Our Duty in Preserving Our Folklore

haustible supply of material for Jesse Holmes, Paul Bunyan, artists, authors, poets, and drama- tang Gray, and Pecos Bill. The tists. They await the hand of a are customs, superstitions, wea Washington Irving, a Whittier or signs, yarns about birds a Joel Chandler Harris to turn snakes, Indian myths and leger them into imperishable literature. the origin of place names, The outlook is heartening, for lore of the high plains, the there is a growing interest in na- coast, and the brush cou tive literature. Professor J. Frank Surely, as Dryden nquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Dobie of the University of Texas, Chaucer's tales, "Here is Q. When was the Aes mission Professor John Lee Brooks at plenty!" Southern Methodist University, It would be a very great pi and Dr. Rebecca Smith of Texas such interesting native A. In 1715, by the Franciscan Christian University are encouraging the study of folklore and of livion. This lore is an interest of the study of the the literature of the southwest.

There is yet to be unearthed a served for future generation mass of material on the life, man- is plainly our duty to record ners, customs, beliefs, and insti- fleeting traditions before ti tutions of the Southwest. There effaced them, and this du are unrecorded cowboy songs, ne- conceive to be one of the gre songs, games, oil-field lore, tales obligations and opportunition of the border Mexicans, of rang-

ters, of Jean Lafitte, the Hood of the Seas, and of Texas legends furnish an inex- ary heroes like Strap Bucks

part of Texas and should b

Stilted Effort



After inspection of this bit of en-gineering, a lot of New Yorkers have revised their idea that reference to a "stilted effort" was a slur. The 15-story warehouse at 35th street and 11th avenue has been left standing on stilts while engineers build elevated railroad tracks through its lower stories.

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

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IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

WATER BIG PROB- I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT. I'VE BEEN IN SOME TIGHT PLACES, LEW WEN. LEM, NOW - WE HEART BUT, AT LEAST, I HAVE FOLLOW RISING KNOWN WHERE I WAS . SUN-MUST COME EF THE LIBYAN BUT THIS VASTNESS --TO RIVER NILE, EVENTUALLY! DE SERT LEW WEN UNDREDS C'RTUOUS MILES BEFORE EY CAN OPE TO ILIZATION GAIN



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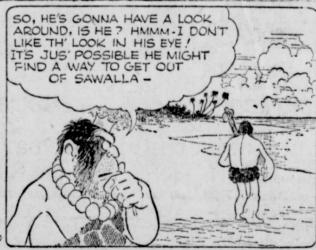


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ARE THOSE MEDDLING

By HAMLIN









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65 Note in scale. 67 No good.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I SHOULD SAY MOM ... MOM ... IF HE I HAVE! THIS IS A SABER HAVE YOU DOESN'T POODLES HAS SEEN ANY TOOTHED TIGER STOP. BONE ... IT'S WORTH BONES BEEN DRAGGING AROUND THEM IN HERE HERE THAT MUSEUM BUT NEARLY EVERY LOOKED ONLY IF WE GET DAY! IKE THIS!





on himself. We must each take, into consideration in this experiment, however, that how well we sleep is as important as how long hours spent in sleep to enable each E. Dobbs, divorce. individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a cheerful humor the next day.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

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

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

Mark tells his friend, old JED.

Mandame Lizette.

"Mean? I suppose you read the papers?" Her shrilled high, "You know we

pany,
Mark tells his friend, old JED
HOSKEER, what he knows about
the Travers company and writes
a letter to GILES HARDING, New York lawyer.
Gail spends another evening with Derek.

with a song in her heart. She'd flercely, promised to marry Derek, and the

delightful illustrations. No mat-

There was one from Dick, too. first. A little wrinkle furrowed me." meet him for dinner some evening ages, too?"

ater in the week. He was still in Maine where he'd been for more would be week to be would be work and the would be would be would be work and the would be would be would be work and the work

designs she had made for the show. Still, she had not worried OUTSIDE, Gail's knees felt as tion." though they would collapse usually did. That was a lot to be with every step she took. She'd to see him about?"

A shrewd-looking man with lost her job! What could Rita thankful for!

BUT Gail could forget Madame's

Toinette said as Gail entered. "So that's what riled Madame," plained her mission. "So that's what riled Madame," glanced through the sketches. "Some fine work here, but I've strength of that. But of course inality.

said Frank. "It's just great!" sound of rustling newspapers and sured that it would not be long

angry feet.
"Mees E-verett, Mees E-verett! before she would place in the sun.

"I don't know what you mean, night."

will not have you here one min-ute longer. Put your hat on this out," and she laughed. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX

A NOTHER Monday morning swung around and Gail rose
this?" She tapped the page
forcely

The over so sorry, for I think derstand—" Again she pointed to the paper. "What right have you to give out my designs, to tell all I wondered if you knew where I could find something to do. But, forcely forcely give the page of t

"Perhaps if you would show me away, I mustn't trouble you." promised to marry Derek, and the future stretched rosily ahead.

She was still smiling as she collected her mail—the precious daily letter from Derek with its stretched rosily ahead.

What's upsetting you I could explain things to you," said Gail, as it dawned on her that Madame was raving about Rita Cordell's closed her eyes for a moment and daily letter from Derek with its

Her eyes were shining as she read it. Such dear, delightful nonsense!

When I met her later she told me pactive employer, she had come in to see about get-With a light step Gail covered to the short blocks to the short bl the few short blocks to the shop.

Of course Madame had never given Gail one encouraging word or complimented her on the lovely designs she had made for the

Madame so angry?

Gail stopped at the corner druglack of appreciation when she
left the shop behind, especially
now that Derek and she were engaged.

"Good morning, Miss Everett."

Gail stopped at the corner drugstore and consulted a telephone
book. The newspaper office was
not far away. She'd go right
there, and after reading the article
she would see Miss Cordell.

Gail stopped at the corner druggirl nodded. "Come right into
see me," Jonas Wolff remarked as
Gail opened her portfolio and ex-"Good morning, Miss Everett," she would see Miss Cordell.

Cordell gave you! I'm sure we'll read: "This young designer shows get some new customers on the striking ability and unusual origideas of an older school, she will walked away. "No, Toinette, I haven't. I was undoubtedly make her mark. We

out of town yesterday and I didn't | shall watch her progress with much interest."

"I read it too, Miss Everett," A thrill of pleasure banished every memory of Madame's un-The door of the room stood open kindness, and Gail went up in the and along the passage came the elevator to see Rita Cordell, as-

before she would find her real

So this is what you do the mo- But when she reached Miss Corment my back is turned!" With dell's office, she was told, "Miss a plump white hand Madame beat Cordell is not seeing anyone today. She's sailing for Europe to-

"Mean? I suppose you don't read the papers?" Her voice shrilled high. "You know what I Then, noticing Gail, she said, "Oh, mean all right, and out you go! I come in! Madame's just been on

mo-ment. As if you do not un- "I'm ever so sorry, for I think of course, now that you're going

delightful illustrations. No matter how often he might telephone or see her he sent her a letter every morning.

There was one from Dick, too.

article.

"So that's what you think? You go and get all this publicity at my expense. I will explain nothing. Go!"

"Yery well, I'll go; but perhaps to desire eyes for a moment and pressed a slender finger against her lips. "I have it. I was talking to Jonas Wolff the other day. He's on Broadway. My secretary will give you his address. He was ing. Go!"

"Very well, I'll go; but perhaps looking for a designer for debs' When Gail had seated herself at before I leave I should give you dresses—someone with a Park the table she opened Dick's letter a message Miss Searles left with Avenue background. Go to see him and tell him I sent you. I her forehead. He wanted her to "Hah! you keep back my mes- believe it's the very place for you,

than a week on some special mis- might upset you, but when you viewed Jonas Wolff she would sion for his father. Slipping the called me down in the showroom have lunch. She went back to the folded sheet back into the en-the other day it was Rosemary clubhouse, for of course she must velope, Gail opened Derek's note. Searles to whom I was speaking. have something to show a pros-

"Mr. Wolff? What did you want

Cordell have written to make splendid brown eyes entered the office. "Some one to see me?" he Gail stopped at the corner drug- questioned, looking at Gail. The

"So that's what riled Madame," plained her mission. Quickly he just engaged a new If unhampered by the You're a day too late," and he

(To Be Continued)

When Overhead Gets Too High





means a sufficient number of as minors vinetta Dobbs vs. Earl Like a business man made desperate by steadily increasing lo es, Senorita Anita Lizana, Chilean tennis champion, threw caution to the winds and, in an effort to stem the tide, hurled her racquet at the ball that soared beyond her reach. She lost the match, played at Surbiton, England, to Dorothy Round.

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BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer THOUGHTLESSNESS in cooking steaks and chops may make them an extravagant luxury, sure enough. They are not so, necessarily, to begin with.

Porterhouse steak is carelessly

prepared in many households so that it is not given its full value Aside from the waste in bone and fat, the tail usually is considered unfit to eat. More often than not it is over-cooked before the rest of the steak is done and appears

on the table an unappetizing burnt offering. But the tail has a fine flavor and if it's cooked properly is just as desirable as the tenderloin it as desirable as the tenderion itself. Try trimming the meat from the fat. Put this piece of lean meat through the food chopper twice. Season with 1-4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper.
Mix with a few dried bread
crumbs and a tablespoon or two
of milk. Stir lightly with a fork

skewer through the fat and meat cake into the loin of the steak to hold it securely. Broil as usual.

the table.
Rib lamb chops are cheaper than loin but they too may be served just as attractively if boned and rolled. Ask your butcher to "French" the chops for you. To do this he will scrape the meat from the bone. Then the meat from the bone. Then you can disjoint the rib from the bit of back bone and curl the meaty end back against the eye of the chop. Fasten with a skewer to keep in shape during cooking. Broil as usual and remove skewer before serving.

er, letting the water cook away. Season with salt and pepper and a bit of sugar and pour over 1 tablespoon orange juice to 1 cup cover and simmer until cream thickens and coats carrots. Sprinkle with minced mint and serve.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Combination salad of cold boiled tongue and vegetables, hot buttered rolls, cream puffs, milk, tea. DINNER: Frenched lamb chops, potatoes in parsley butter, Julienne carrots in or-ange cream, stuffed tomato salad, pineapple ice with sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Cheap cuts can be run through the food chopper several times and made into flakes that can be cooked quickly and are tender and appetizing. It's true that most of the quickly cooked cuts of meat are the expensive ones and few of us want to spend long hours in the kitchen cooking the cheaper until thoroughly mixed and shape cuts so the chopping of the coarsing a small cake the thickness of er enough to cook quickly.

Broil With the Steak

Fit the cake into the side of the steak and bring the fatty end of the tail around it. Run a skewer through the fat and meat cake into the loin of the steak to hold it securely. Broil as usual. Remove skewer before sending to the table.

Broil as usual. Julienne carrots in orange cream, a salad of tomatoes stuffed with cottage cheese and chives and a dessert of pineapple ice with

Julienne Carrots in Orange Cream Cut carrots in shoe strings and cook in boiling water until tend-er, letting the water cook away

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Presbyterian Hostess

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by the chairman, Mrs. Johnny

Hart, and opened with the reading

prayer by Mrs. James Drake. Th

The Womens Missionary Society

almost a program within itself in

descriptions of West Indies and

Mrs. C. W. Estes presented the

In the business session Mrs. Mil-

the W. M. S. next Monday.

harmony of the Gospel.

Arnold and J. L. Cottingham.

tween 4 and 5 p. m., Chrysler Hall, Dallas, by W. J. Marsh of

Fort Worth, composer of "Texas

the program.

Eastland.

Our Texas," and a number of

trict for tomorrow will be Mrs. J.

M. Perkins of Eastland, president

president, and Mrs. A. H. Johnson

Monday, Mrs. J. M. Perkins had

C. headquarters at Dallas Cen-

Other Eastland members of the

Those visiting the Centennia

dent, presided at the Monday aft-

sionary Society in the absence of

The program opened at 3 p. m.

The rummage sale, sponsored by

Saturday in the Frost buildi

to contribute to the stock.

teacher.

a new member.

and that all who desire are asked

The study for next Monday wa

announced to be a continuation of their new work, "Stewardship of

life," with Mrs. W. P. Leslie as

Mmes. Clifton and Tucker were

presented as guests of the session

and Mrs. Searls, wife of manage

of J. C. Penney store, presented as

The program chairman present-

ed a background to the study,

opening chapter of the new work

followed with prayer offered by

Mrs. I. N. Griffin, and a voca

duet, "I Gave my Life for Thee,

Mmes. Griffin and P. L. Crossle

The guest speaker, Mrs. J. F.

attend this musical.

Presents Guest Speaker

out of the city.

W. M. S., Methodist Church,

the need for any further work.

and a report was

Mrs. Marvin Hood led an inter

At 5 o'clock the hostess serve Sub Deb Club, supper and swim, a tea plate of pimento cheese sand-Cisco lake. Meet at home of Miss wiches, potato salad on lettuce Olivette Killough for start. with mayonnaise, and iced fruited Gadabout Club, 7 p. m., home of punch to Mmes. Lee Horn, O. M. Hunt, G. B. Lanier, Howard Har

Miss Jo Earl Uttz, hostess. Revival, Church of Christ, 8:15 ris, G. L. Wingate. p. m., John H. Banister, evangelist. Guests were Mmes. C. C. Har

Thursday

Daily Vacation Bible School, Circle Conducts 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Baptist Round Table Church. Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, Circle 4 of the Womens Mission general director. Dragoo studio recital, 8 p. m., Monday afternoon with Mrs. Car

Methodist Church. Public cordial- Springer, with session conducted ly invited.

Two Dragoo Recitals

Miss Wilda Dragoo will present esting round table, "Signs o violin and piano recital by her Kingdom Progress," from the Roy students, Thursday evening, at 8 al Service. in the auditorium of Methodist. The meeting was closed wi Church.

The second recital will be on circle will meet next Monday at Friday at the same hour and place. p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hood. The public is cordially invited to Mrs. Springer served refresh these programs, open to the public ments of fruited punch and small without charge. cakes at close of session.

Missionary Group Installs Officers

The Womens Missionary Society of First Christian Church hostess- of Presbyterian Church was host ed a large group of guests from essed by Mrs. J. L. Cottingham at the Christian Church of Cisco on her home Monday afternoon in Monday afternoon at their im- setting of roses, bowls of these pressive ceremonial, installation of blooms decorating the rooms.

officers, preceded by a program. Mrs. J. L. Arnold, president Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president, opened the session, with minute opened the procedure with as- by the secretary, Mrs. L. D. Black sembly hymn, and prayer by Mrs. and topical roll call, that brought D. S. Tindall of Cisco.

Devotional, "The Problems of Life." based on Matthew 16:23-28, Philippine Islands. was brought by Mrs. T. A. Bendy. Song, by assembly, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," and thought. "Roundup in Glory," Mrs. H. V. House of Cisco, with ler was appointed secretary of self piano accompaniment, pre- stewardship faced the history of the organiza-"Still Seeking," given by Mrs. N. L. Smitham, installing officer, followed with song, ensemble, "I Gave My Life for Thee.

The Cisco guests presented talks along the line of church work. The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Smitham.

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president (reelected); Mrs. T. L. Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Day, secnd vice president; Mrs. Robert Pearson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, World Call secretary.

Each was presented a lovely bouquet by installing officer.

In the social hour the hostesses, Mmes. Eugene Day, Henry Ferrell and W. M. Wood, extended hospitality of fruited punch served from a lace-laid table decorated with

The church was decorated with garden flowers and ferns for the

Cisco guests were Mmes. H. Sixth District T. F. W. C. Moore, J. S. Mobley, L. C. Moore,
H. J. Woolridge, J. F. Scott, R. W. eration of Womens Clubs will pre-Moore, H. V. House, I. L. Guffey, sent a musical on Thursday be-W. J. Armstrong, J. T. McKissick, Shockley, J. M. Sam Kimmell, Slowney, W. R. Winston, W. J. Armstrong, Louise Fletcher, B. I. Bills, H. H. Davis, G. W. Troxell, Misses Ellen Bacon, Marie Win-

Eastland personnel, Mmes. W. H. B. Meek, T. A. Bendy, Eugene Day, Grady Owen, E. E. Wood, D. J. Fiensy, C. A. Peterson, Robert Pearson, T. L. Cooper, N. L. Smitham, I. L. Gattis, J. R. Bil-

Y. W. A. Plans For Lueders

The Young Womens Association will again send a contingent of its membership to the annuel Lueders Encampment which opens July 15, for a three-day session.

At their meeting held by the local Y. W. A. in Baptist Church by Perkins. Monday night, a discussion of the plan for the program from Eastland was held by Miss Irene Williams, program chairman; Miss Allean Williams; and directors of organization, Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Eastland has been invited to present a program on opening day ernoon session of Womens Misof encampment, and this is to be arranged by Miss Irene Williams.

Mrs. Earl Throne Hostess to Club

Sew Sewing Club was a most happy one at the home of their hostess, Mrs. Earl Throne, at States Oil camp. The pleasant drive out, the cool m., to go into immediate effect.

rooms with their decorations of the circles of the W. M. S. was an roses, added to the pleasure of the nounced for all day Friday an work in hand, as needlework and knitting occupied the hour.

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is auhorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to

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 CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District:

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

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

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

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

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

devotional, a fine period of Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS

made by Mmes. Estes and Black, captains each, in the contest sides Crawford of Cisco, wife of the engaged in raising funds for the author of "Stewardship of Life," was formally presented. The It was announced that Mrs. E. speaker analyzed the meaning of R. Townsend would be hostess to stewardship, that it included all of life, not merely giving a tenth, but The program presented two our duty individuality, personality, speakers, whose subjects were talent, all under head of stewardgiven so fully that they satisfied ship.

Her presentation of first chap-Mrs. Hubert Jones discussed ter was closed with ensemble "How to Reach the Deceived and hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Deluded," an intensive description Be." Mrs. McGlamery was proof spurious faiths and ways of cir- gram pianist.

A social period followed, host-Mrs. Black, a complete outline essed by Mmes. W. P. Leslie, I. N. of the Life of Christ, taken from Griffin and Wayne Jones, who served refreshments of iced tea Mizpah benediction closed the and small cakes.

program. In the social hour Mrs. Personnel, Mmes. J. F. Sparks, Cottingham served refreshments of Bert McGlamery, Searls, Jonathan sandwiches, delicious cake, and Jones, Iola Mitchell, W. A. Hart, tea to Mmes. J. C. Whatley, L. D. J. P. Hearn, T. J. Haley, W. P. sweetpeas, and spaced with trays Black, Miller, H. C. Craven, Hu- Leslie, P. L. Crossley, Clifton, M. bert Jones, C. W. Estes, J. L. H. Kelly, Eucker, Ed F. Willman, T. M. Collie, Wayne Jones, C. H. Smith, C. C. Ligon, W. W. Kelly, I. N. Griffin, Maggie Dulin, R. L. Perkins; Miss Opal Morris, and guest speaker, Mrs. Crawford of

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cheatother compositions in operatic ham are entertaining their son, William, who is coach at Jacksboro Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Eastland High School.

will be presented in voice solo, and Boyd Tanner is making an ex-Richardson, E. E. Babb, L. W. Pit- John Crawford, baritone, of Fort tended visit with his brother, Karl zer, Henry Ferrell, W. M. Wood, Worth, will also be featured on Tanner, who is located in Houston with the Texas Employers Casual-The hostesses of the Sixth Dis- ty Company.

That Reminds Me

of district; Miss Foster, incoming (Continued from Page 1) of public servant that most any mmunity would choose for their own representative as her assistant hostess at T. F. W.

tennial, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of all citizens of West Texas who for the annual convention of men Ranger and Mrs. A. H. Johnson of have hundreds of friends all over in gray at Dallas June 9-12. the state, to write those friends in the interest of W. H. (Bill) Mc- air line for his first trip through party were Gilbert Clark and Bob- Donald for the office of land com- the skies. Now 90 year old, he not betray those who place their in 1873 by the fastest methods of Thursday are cordially invited to trust and confidence in him. . West Texas needs a man that can back. The journey took four days. see the rights of all Texans in this nd write your friends to vote for same distance in six hours. "Bill" McDonald for land commisioner. . . You won't go wrong.

Herbert Reed and H. L. Gibson were visitors Monday at South their president, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Bend.

T. M. "Uncle Tom" Johnson was reported Wednesday as still in Methodist Church, with hymn, Il at his home here.

In the business period it was voted to change the hour of meeted in Pittsburgh for cruelty to Early in 1862, the Confederates ing on Mondays from 3 to 4 p. Undoubtedly he nearly choked a lion with his head.

LAST TIMES TODAY

MADELEINE CAROL GEORGE **BRENT**

"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"

BAPTIST TEAM **GROCERS WI** AT SOFTBALL

By United Press

Baptists, in the most one-sided ame of the Eastland Softball eague season, Tuesday night defeated the Pleasant Grove team at the Fire Department field, 18 to 1. Harvey and Weathersby led the Baptists with three runs each. Only three of the Baptist players failed to register runs.

Madding, Pleasant Grove first sacker, made his team's sole

Although the score showed otherwise, Piggly Wiggly in reality won a game it was defeated by all-stars, 10 to 8. The all-stars substituted for the Firemen. organization rules, Piggly Wiggly was chalked up with a victory be cause of the forfeiture of the fire-

Tonight Carl Johnson plays Highway and Lone Star meets Hamner Undertaking Company which sponsors the Hi-Y team. Box score of Tuesday's 11-in-

ning games follow: Piggly Wiggly-Gilkey, lf . Handlin, 2b B. Kellett, ss W. Kellett, 3b Trantham, cf Bennett, rf Crowell, p 5

Overby, cf

Baptists-Harkrider, sf Harvey, 3b .

Eastham, p Owens, 2b Watson, 2b B. Goodman, c B. Madden, 1b

J. Goodman, cf Harbin, ss Marlow, p . B. Craig, rf H. Craig, sf B. Marlow, 3b

Confederate Vet To Take Air Trip

By United Press

SHREVEPORT, La. - Transportation that even Stonewall Jackson couldn't beat will be used by Confederate Veteran T. J. Sax-Wouldn't it be a good idea for on, Dallas, when he returns home

Saxon booked passage with an dissioner of Texas. "Bill" will traveled from Georgia to Texas the day-train, boat and horse Pilots informed him that the mportant office. Sit down tonight traveler of 1936 can cover the

"Why! Stonewall Jackson couldn't beat that," he exclaimed.

Saxon was born in Butler Geor gia. He enlisted in Colquitt's Sixth Georgia Voluntary Infantry in 1861, when he was 16 years old. It was the first Georgia unit to see action in the Civil War. The unit was transferred to General Mac-Tamer Clyde Beatty was arrest- Gruder's division at Yorktown, Pa. were forced to evacuate the town and Saxon was captured shortly

thereafter at Williamsburg, Va. He was returned to the South rn army in an exchange of prisers and rejoined his regiment at Richmond in time to take part in he Seven Days' Battle. Saxon's troop was transferred to the command of Gen. Robert E. Lee. In the summer of 1863, three of his brothers were killed in ac

Saxon was wounded severely in the battle of Anteiam and spent three months in a military hospita -"the only time in my life I ever so much as had a headache." After the war, Saxon served tw rears as a member of the Ku Klux

Dora wonders if there is any chance of getting a refund on her Phone 565 coal bill, now that the supre ourt cancelled Guffey's.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

SEEMS as if meals are chiefly salad these warm, throbbing days. And so the salad accessories take sories take on new importance Toasted crackers and Melba toast are always good with salad. So are tiny brown bread sandwiches. Pumpernickle sandwiches go well with fish. Cinnamon toast is fine with fruit.

The custom of serving several varieties of hot light rolls with firm whipped cream instead of butter is borrowed from Switzerland. Dig out your grandmother's little butter dishes for the whipped cream and try the effect with thick and thoroughly emulsified.

Melon Marrow Salad

Four cups melon puree, 2 cups pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, mayonnaise or lemon dressing made with 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 1-2 cups salad oil, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons powdered sugar.

Use cantaloupe or honey dew

Use cantaloupe or honey dew melons that are very ripe. Re-move seeds and rinds and out through the food chopper. Put into a cheesecloth and drain. Seainto a cheesecloth and drain. Season with salt and white pepper. Scald pineapple juice if you use fresh fruit. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot juice. Cool and add melon pulp. Turn into a mold to chill and become firm. When firm unmold and serve ring filled with cleaned shrimp. Garnish with melon balls arranged on leaves of lettuce and pass mayonnaise or lemon dressing.

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, cof-

fee. LUNCHEON: Hot tomato bouillon, crackers, radishes, melon mallow salad, butter-scotch rolls, whipped cream, milk, coffee or tea. DINNER: Pot roast of yeal with potatoes and carrots, as-paragus salad, pineapple paragus salad, pineapple shortcake, milk, coffee.

Two yeast cakes, 1 cup milk,

4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 4 the ball be struck at or not. tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 tea-2. In case of an illegally ba spoon salt, 4 1-4 cups flour.
Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast cakes and stir until dissolved. Melt butter and add with sugar, salt and eggs well beaten. Mix well and sift in flour. Stir with a wooden spoon until blended and knead lightly in the bowl. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. It will take about 1 1-2 hours. Turn out on floured molding board and roll into a sheet about 1-4 inch thick. Spread with softened butter and sprinkle with softened butter and sprinkle with warm. Add crumbled yeast cakes

beat with a dover beater until ready to serve. BEER FREE other in the afternoon, Workers Many times a base runner has

London every year. Everyone pints, and those who are working has no right to advance, but working in a brewery is entitled, overtime qualify for an evening neither does the fielder have any by age-old custom, to two pints drink as well.

When Soft Ball Is Declared Dead

(Editor's Note: Joe Hughes, Eastland umpire today, in the fourth of a series of softball rule articles, tells when the ball s dead).

The players, as well as the fans, are unaware that the ball is dead in a softball yame many mor imes than one realizes.

The rule is as follows: Rule 21-Ball Dear Not in Play: 1. If a pitched ball touches any part of the batsman's person or lothing while the batsman is standing in his position, whether

2. In case of an illegally batted 3. In case of a bunt or an at-

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