PRICE TWO CENTS

Thirteen Dead, Many Missing In Texas Floods

reminds me ...

Missed another rain this morn ing. Maybe we'll get it before Saturday. Here's hoping. Reports from South Texas are that heavy rains have fallen during the past 24 hours . . rains of washout proportions even as far up at Llano. We can use lots of it here right

Street comments were much in evidence as to the opening campaign speech of James V. Allred for Governor. Some pro and some con. All in all most of it was prepared to meet the demands of the majority voters. Jimmy has received lots of publicity during the past few months . . much of it in connection with the Centennial, and he is known far and wide as the Texas Centennial Governor.

Legislative candidates for the 106 and 107th districts have announced their speaking dates from now until election time. Tonight at 8 o'clock they will speak at Gorman; July 2 and Olden; July 3 at Long Branch; July 4 at Ranger and Cisco; July 6 at Scranton; July 7 at Pioneer; July 8 at Okra; July 10 at Desdemona; July 11 at Carbon; July 13 at Morton Valley; July 14 at Mangum; July 15 at Dothan; July 18 at Rising Star; July 20 at Gorman; July 21 at Romney; July 22 at July 23 at Eastland; July 24 at Cisco. With the exception of Car-Davisson, Jr., re-election, and

Rev. Estes Returns From Oklahoma Where Father Je III

Curry and Tip Ross.

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of he First Presbyterian church at Eastland, has returned from Cordell, Okla., where his father has improved from a serious ill-

Initiation Rites Given New Member

land Lions club. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tyler, engaged in the dairy business.

ball league, will play Joe Laurents City. all stars at 8:15 p. m. Thursday on the Fire Department field in

The Hi-Y team, sponsored by Hamner Undertaking Company, will play a picked group of Gorman softballers.

Pastor Leaves to Attend Conference

Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Anna Lou, Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Eastland, left Gap to attend the closing program effect of seering sun and lack of at Snyder Wednesday for the or- erywhere" in the United States. dination of Rev. John Spivel, recent graduate of Princeton Semi- previous droughts the situation benary. Rev. Estes will return Thurs- came more critical and caused day morning.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT Games tonight in the Eastland Softball League: Baptists vs. Lone Star, and Piggly Wiggly vs. High- force and the Eastland police de-

SUIT DISMISSED

Upon motion of the plaintiff. 91st district court dismissed Wednesday a suit filed by Alice Gil-

Alf Surely Is



bon and Rising Star dates to be The finny denizens of Cow Creek. d at 3 p. m., all other hours of near Estes Park, Colo., just eaking will be 8 p. m. Candi- haven't a chance these days. Gov. dates for 106th district are Geo. Alf Landon's eyes gleam with pleasure as he studies another of T. Cox. For 107th district, the trout he has been capturing with as much ease as he landed the presidential nomination.

Educator Buried

eral services were conducted here nine years. Mrs. Programed and daughter, Lola May visited friends in Hobart, their former residence.

Barnes, 64, former president of 1 wheat carryover in the United Daniel Baker College in Brown-States will be about 125,000,000 wood and a member of the first bushels, the smallest since July graduating class of that school 1 1998 He died in Baptist hospital, Dallas, The bureau estimated the sur-

Sunday. and civic leader in Central Texas, bushels compared with 532,000,having been superintendent of the 000 bushels a year ago 741,000,-Rising Star schools. At the time of 000 in 1934 and 789,000,000 an his death he was president of the all-time peak in the summer of Brice Taylor was initiated at school board here. He was a for- 1933. the Tuesday luncheon of the East- mer secretary of the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce, and was Funeral services were held in

the First Baptist church. Mr. Barnes is survived by his dow and the following children: mer Barnes, Hereford; Mrs. Gaston Green, Gustine; Jack Rising Star; Charles Barnes, Rising Star.

M.; Jim Barnes, Shawnee, goods to all eligibles. Okla.; Joe Barnes, Rising Star; Sheinberg, which ranks third in Mrs. J. W. Smith, Rising Star; allotment. the Breckenridge seven-team soft- Mrs. Bernie Richardson, Oklahoma

Need of Rain Is General Over U.S.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Need for rain in drought stricken regions is more widespread than in either 1930 or 1934, the weather

Government agencies, Tuesday afternoon for Buffalo forces for the task of combating of the Presbyterian Young Peo- moisture, were advised there was ple's Conference. Rev. Estes was urgent need for rain "nearly ev-The report added that in most

August.

more crop damage in July and

OFFICIALS PICTURED Photographs of the sheriff's partment were taken recently by the National Sheriffs and Police Magazine. Members of the couny force whose pictures were taken were Sheriff Virge Foster and

'Landon' 'Em FIVE KILLED IN CRASH OF

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., July 1.-A driving rainstorm, coupled with treacherous highway conditions on historic Natural Bridge were blamed today for a bus crash that claimed five lives and brought injury to 28.

After the wreckage of the big Greyhound bus had been cleared away, the dead taken to mortu aries and the injured to hospitals, bus company officials and county authorities agreed the accident was due to a combination of circum-

It was pointed out the highway a retaining wall when it began to ing engineers. skid crazily only a short distance from the 212-foot precipice at the side of the bridge. The bus swerved, plunged into a ditch, rolled over, came to a stop at the foot of a signpost 14 feet from the edge | ford and Haskell counties.

WORLD SUPPLY OF WHEAT LOW **SURVEY SHOWS**

WASHINGTON, July 1. - In At Rising Star aged the northwest spring wheat section, the Bureau of Agriculture reported the world wheat sup-RISING STAR, July 1 .- Fun- ply on July 11 was the smallest in

He was a pioneer educational panies on July 1 at 338,000,000 Tuesday.

Assurance Given On Continuation Free Commodities

R. E. Richardson of Eastland, county commodity supervisor of the Eastland County Welfare As-Also surviving are these brothers and sisters: Ross Barnes, Fort clients that the commodity depart-Worth; Pete Barnes, Des Moines, ment will continue to issue free

Mrs. Alice Holmes, Louisville; Richardson, "by your case worker Mrs. G. G. Foster, Rising Star; just where and when to get your

"An entirely new system is bepublished at a later date.'

Officials Awaiting Approval of WPA Jobs For County

Henry Davenport of Ranger, commissioner of Precinct No. 1, expected immediate notification of veals. approval of several WPA project applications submitted by Eastland county recently.

Funds for additional WPA projects were made available recently by passage of an appropriation by congress and signature of the bill by the president.

R. C. Hoppe of Abilene, District No. 13 WPA official, advised Davenport of the expectancy.

Veterans Who Save \$20,000 Make New Bank Deposit High

Deputies Claude Hammett, Ray 000 of their soldiers' bonus money Hardwick and D. J. Jobe. Chief have brought the Eastland Nacluded in the Eastland picture. | nounced Wednesday.

Famous Radical Is Dead In France

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 1.-Alexander Berkman, notorious radical, deported with Emma Goldman to Russia in 1922, died today in France, according to a cablegram received here from Miss Goldman. Miss Goldman had been caring for Berkman in France during his

went an operation at Nice, but his health failed to improve. Among Berkman's exploits was a murderous attack on Henry

Survey to Start From Breck For Brazos Project

Frick, steel magnate.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 1. Work preliminary to construction ure in the Ethiopian affair, sugcurves sharply and is unbanked. of the second of the system of gested that Europe has returned This with the rainstorm when the dams representing parts of the to a situation similar to 1914. He accident occurred at midnight, ap- Brazos river authority's proposed asked for action to preserve peace parently was too much for the system will open by July 10, with and declared that France would driver, who drove his machine into headquarters here for the survey- not remain passive if her soil or

The dam will be located, according to preliminary plans, in the all," Eden said. "It is more necsouthwest corner of Throckmorton essary to the interests to the memto form a lake that would cover bers of the league than to the parts of Throckmorton, Shackel- league as an organization that the

ridge with a staff of six. He has their purpose." een engaged in the surveys of the Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pin- Sally Is Ready The Throckmorton county dam,

officially termed the Breckenridge dam, will cover several thousand cres. It will be part of the \$20,federal aid has been promised. by several Texas utilities com- Frontier celebration.

Panico against the creation of Miss Rand, however, was firmly

Judgment Rendered Rising Star Man County By Court

Judgment of \$138.17 was ren-

The court found that a previous district clerk. valuation of lots 5 to 21, inclusive, of subdivision 1 of block No. 108 at Cisco from 1924 to 1935, inclusive was exorbitant and decided f the defendant's property. The \$138.17 judgment represented what the court determined the reasonable taxes for the 1924-35 pe

Violence Reported In

DALLAS, July 1. - Violence

ing set up, details of which will be of being a non-union cabdriver. nis courts has been lifted.

RECOGNITION OF ITALIAN **WAR RAPPED**

GENEVA, July 1 .- Anthony long illness. Recently he under- Eden, British foreign secretary, asked the assembly to refuse to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

At the same time he urged dropping of sanctions against

to halt the war, Eden suggested a reform of the covenant might be considered usefully at the December assembly.

The address followed one by Premier Leon Blum of France, who, admitting the league's failthat of her allies is invaded.

"The occasion is painful to us

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 1.- Clad 000,000 conservation program of demurely in a poke bonnet and the state, to which \$50,000,000 in bustled gown that trailed the ground, Sally Rand, beauty of the The work on the dams is being bubbles, came to Fort Worth tocontinued despite a suit brought day as one of the stars of the

Makes \$750 Bond

dered for Eastland county and the a 91st district court grand jury on the show to let her spiel the show scattering cares through the State of Texas against Carrie Wa- a compalint alleging theft of an during her off periods—and he ters and husband, D. E. Waters, automobile May 16 from Carline did. plus in principal exporting com- of Cisco, by 91st district court Gray, Pioneer school teacher, posted \$750 bond Wednesday with the "ballyhoos" that he got another

THIRD VICTIM DIES

OGDEN, Utah, July 1 .-\$500 was a reasonable valuation Emma Rose died at a hospital today, third victim of a mad slayer. talking I ever did," Peggy said.

EXPENSE REPORTED Harlan W. Phillips, candidate cinct No. 2, Wednesday filed his

first expense report with the county clerk. It was as follows: Assess-Dallas Taxi Strike ment, \$5; gas and oil, \$2.50. MEN WIN SPORTS FREEDOM

RICHMOND, Va .- The Richclouded negotations today in the mond bureau of parks, recreation strike of 500 taxicab drivers as and cemeteries has finally approv-"You will be notified," said only one company with 29 cabs ed the unadorned torso of male bathers in city park swimming A cafe doorman was slugged by pools. At the same time it was three men who halted their car in announced that the taboo against front of the cafe and accused him shorts for men on municipal ten-

Lifers Prefer Books on Travel While **Short-Term Prisoners Like Magazines**

FORT MADISON, Ia .- Perhaps prisoners of Iowa State Penitentiary spend many of their leisure hours reading travel books of far- to subject matter and author, is sisted former Ranger Captain away places, a survey of the penal stated Wednesday that officials institution's reading habits re-

Prison officials note that shorttermers usually read for amusement and recreation only. The a fund contributed by sightseers, Laredo-Mexican long-termers turn to more serious who are charged 25 cents to tour non-fiction material, such as phil- the Iowa prison. Late books are osophy, a check of circulation fig- purchased in inexpensive binding ures in the prison library discloses. Literary and news magazines, too, receive the heaviest demand from

available available to the prison's popula- were next in popularity with the tion. Total book and magazine convict readers. circulation for each month is near the 12,000 mark. One-third of the fined for a long, long time, world total monthly circulation is in travelers' descriptions of tropical books, while two-thirds of the isles, strange places and peoples Governor Allred from attending October with Polytechnic high Veterans who deposited \$20,- convict library patrons check out receive a heavy demand. current magazines.

350 magazines are received by the ligion, fine arts and philosophy. lies.

penitentiary each month. A fiction catalogue, classified

the warden, serve as librarians. New books are purchased from and are re-bound in the prison

Of the 3.919 books in circulation bank-robbers and lifers, although during May, 1936, fiction volumes Pan-American highway was cele lighter periodical material is led in popularity, with 2,909 being brated today as forging a new link checked out to individual cells. in the good neighbor policy of the More than 9,500 volumes are Texts pertaining to useful arts Americas,

With most of the prisoners con-

It's Penthouse, No Less, for Rich Texan and His Steed



Brady led his mount into the lobby and drawled out a request for a facts be faced so far as sanctions penthouse atop the hotel. The wealthy Dallas cowboy-miner, who came Maj. E. Haquinius, chief engi- in the Italian-Ethiopian situation to the Windy City to interest merchants in his theory that putting eer, announced he was moving is concerned. We are all conscious silver dollars in pay envelopes and giving them in change would stimufrom Mineral Wells to Brecken- that these measures fail to fulfill late buying, is shown above as he registered for "Mr. Brady and

To Do Fan Dance Woman Barker at Large Animals Are Centennial Is a Show By Herself

barker, Paris Peggy, attracts as Park Zoo-but a greater varietyhydro-electric power by use of the determined to use her fans during much attention with her spiling as would greatly relieve the zoo's foot rise on the Guadalupe. some of the "peep" shows at the money problems.

show in Chicago and business was not just as good as she thought it Hulin Hill, indicted June 3 by should be. She asked the boss of

Business got so good during her girl to do the posing and kept Peggy in front of the show. She once talked her way out of court by "making her spiel" to

the judge and jury. "That was really the fastest Between expositions, Peggy goes to vaudeville and picture houses. Sometimes she works in front of for public weigher of justice pre- shows and sometimes is starred in

Rivalry Exists In Safety Department

By United Press

AUSTIN .- The state rangers and state motor patrol are equally ranked divisions of the State De partment of Safety. Keen rivalry exists between them.

It was turned to good advantage last week in a race to see which branch can capture two convicts who escaped from Retrieve prison farm when a guard was killed,

Rangers announced that Nannie Gault, had been put on the trail after motor patrolmen made an according to author, and a non-unsuccessful two-day attempt to fiction guide, classified according run down the fugitives. Gault asgroup of convicts, appointed by Hamer, when authorized to select his helper picked Gault.

Highway Opened

By United Press LAREDO, July 1 .- Opening of

the Laredo-Mexico sector of the Delegations from the United

States and Mexcio participated. By United Press AUSTIN, July 1.-Floods kept fall are negotiating for a game in

the opening of the Laredo-Mexi- school of Mexico City, Other subjects which found fa- can section of the Pan-American

Problem For Zoo

EL PASO .- Hugo Meyer, El DALLAS .- The original woman smaller animals for Washington

Peggy was a poser in a "peep" the cost almost prohibitive. smaller animals for what we pay and San Antonio and traffic over to feed animals now and could the two lines between San Antonio grounds,"

> animals, the bears and monkeys were inundated. Cattlemen had are just simply ornery," he stated. no warning of the coming flood Meyer said the ducks, geese and had no time to rescue thouand swans had to be taken out of sands of cattle believed drowned. the monkey pens. It didn't take the monkeys long to learn the fowls made good steeds. They would catch a goose on the island, grab it about the neck and then ride it all around the land or let it swim about the moat with

them on the fowl's back. "It did not appear to hurt the birds, but the next day they would die," he said. "Their necks apparently were injured by the grip of the monkeys.'

A baby monkey, six weeks old, only adds to Meyer's worries, he

Austin Descendants To Be Incorporated

By United Press

HOUSTON.—Descendants Moses Austin, father of Stephen F. Austin, and one of Texas' first colonizers, plan to incorporate. The family charter was decided upon June 22, when 70 of the living descendants of Moses Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brock, on Oyster Bay near Houston. The corporation probably will be known as "The Descendants of presented to each new inmate Frank Hamer in trailing down when he is "dressed in." A select Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. loan fund for younger members of the family already has been estab-

Mrs. Lewis R. Bryan of Hous ton and Henry A. Perry of Angle ton, oldest members of the family, were special guests at this

Mexican Football Team May Play In

year's reunion.

By United Press of San Jacinto High school, Hous- ambulance that took him to his ton city football champions last palace.

It would be the first game on a ton and New York City.

CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE DAMAGE

Guadaloupe River Floods Gonzales and Other Towns Fear Floods.

Thirteen persons were dead Wednesday and numerous others were missing as cloudbursts swelled South Texas stream sinto roar-

The known dead: Wiley Teague, 10, Fort Worth, crushed when freight was wrecked near Kyle; an unidentified Mexican, whose body was found under train; Antonio Gonzales. drowned when flood washed away his house near San Marcos; three children of the Gonzalus and Jesus Garza family, who were in the house; an unidentified Mexican whose body was found near Buda. Missing were Mrs. Garza and four other children in the Gonzales house. Reported dead were

three negroes and three Mexicans The flood, followed by only two days a miniature hurricane which

swept inland from the Gulf. Hundreds were homeless just across the border from Eagle Pass after a 16-inch cloudburst congestthe lowlands

ain fell Tuesday night in a few ours, awoke Wednesday to find the Guadalupe river several feet eep in the streets and rising rapdly. A second cloudburst before a. m. Wednesday added several

nches more of rainfall. The Guadalupe already had reached a depth of 33 feet, five feet above flood stage.

Seguin, 40 miles west of Gon-

zales, where 10 inches of rain also fell Tuesday night, expected a 40-Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway The bigger animals eat too tracks were washed out near Lock-Texas Centennial Exposition do much, Meyer said, which makes hart and Southern Pacific tracks were damaged near Luling, sus-

> scattering cages through the the bridge washout near Kyle.
> grounds," he added.
>
> Thousands of acres planted Thousands of acres planted in Of all Meyer's trouble with the corn and cotton in the lowlands

Allred Opens His Campaign With Speech Tuesday

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, July 1. ormally opening his campaign for re-election, Gov. James V. Allred oday had made his first public appeal for support of his adminstration, and attacked sarcastically "smoke screens," raised by is opponents.

Governor Allred made his ffrs ampaign speech here last night. In discussing the state's financial condition, Allred predicted the state deficit would be wiped out in two more years without any new taxes, and explained his action re-

garding old age pensions. "There is no occasion for the dire predictions of disaster and demands for new and oppressive taxes. It is an old political trick in Texas to throw up a smoke screen. of talk about deficits as a basis for new and enormous tax burdens,'

J. P. Morgan Is In **Serious Condition**

Allred said.

By United Press GLENCOVE, N. Y., July 1. -J. P. Morgan returned to his baronial estate in an ambulance to-

Stricken with arthritis while isiting his sister at West Manchester, Mass., he arrived in a pri Houston This Fall vate car, drawn by a specially chartered locomotive. He was ca: ried in a wheel chair to the sta-HOUSTON -Athletic officials tion platform and lifted to the

Advised that a settlement had The magazine circulation in the vor with the inmates, in order of highway today. The weather was one-month schedule for the Mexican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Picky a suit filed by Alice Gil- W. J. Peters and Policemen Elon tional Bank's deposits to a new prison library runs beyond 7,000 their popularity, were history, so- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pick- too wet to permit him to fly to ican team in the United States. Bula B. Connellee, executrix.

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U. S. Might Try Plan of Gen. MacArthur

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who quit being chief of staff for the U.S. army to become military adviser to the Philippine government, reports that he has devised a foolproof military defense plan for those jittery islands.

Under this plan, the Filipinos will spend \$8,000,000 a year for 10 years. For this money they will get a fleet of small, fast, coast-defense torpedo boats, an air corps of fast bombing planes, a regular army of moderate size, and a highly trained army of reserve corps that could be mobil-

Some of his remarks on the uses of this military outfit are worth listening to. For the general starts by saying that his plan "completely negatives any possibility of employing the army in aggressive action."

What the Filipinos get in the way of a fighting machine will have to be used solely on the islands and in their immediately adjacent waters. They will have to fight at home or not at all.

But, adds the general, for home fighting the machine will be incomparable. Indeed, he believes that it will make the Philippines as nearly impregnable, from a military satndpoint, as any nation can hope to be.

Neither blockade nor invasion, he is confident, could prevail against it.

Now, if the general knows what he is talking aboutand his reputation is that of an exceptionally brilliant soldier-it might be a smart idea to call him back to America and tell him to cook up a similar scheme for his

For the general would seem to have hit upon an idea that a war-frightened world ought to welcome with open arms, to wit: a defense armament that can't be used offensively.

The big trouble with the world armament race is the fact that no such device is at present available.

Nations A and B, let us say are hereditary and traditional enemies. Nation B, having been invaded twice with in living memory by Nation A, builds a huge army and navy to attend to things if a third invasion should develop, and no one-least of all Nation A-can blame her.

there is nothing in the world to keep Nation B from turning around and using it to invade, harass, and otherwise bedevil Nation A.

So Nation A must build to meet this menace; and Nation B, in turn, must build some more to insure its own security; and Nations C, D, and X must prick up their ears and build to protect themselves against both Nations A and B-and you have as vicious and self-accelerating a spiral as the mind of man can imagine.

If perfect security can be gained in the manner General MacArthur proposes-by supporting a force which is effective only on defense-the world would like to know

It might pay our own government to look into the matter-and, if it pans out, to take a leaf or two from the gen-

WASHINGTON.-Democrats are erty Loan in greenbacks.

assure Alf's permanent residence it or tried to carry it out. on his beloved prairies.

nor Landon at Philadelphia.

Effort will be made to paint FIRST tentative draft of the Landon, in the words of one party strategist, as a "hypocritical opportunist" who has no fixed pringers as a same portunist who has no fixed pringers as a same passed around under the heading "Strictly Confidential," ran true to ciples, but who is willing to abandon or espouse any position when it will aid his political advanceit will aid his political advanceStrictly Conndential, ran true to the worst platform traditions of stodginess, evasion, and timidity.

Some hope for a bolder and ment. (If this has a familiar ring, you're referred to the record of what Roosevelt's enemies have been saying of him ever since

Some hope for a bolder and more statesmanlike document arose from the fact that the draft was certain to be changed considerably and that practically every-

as a textbook for New Deal ora-tors. For months, ever since it became evident that the governor

Which he hoped to into the statement.

The preliminary through Landon's record for ma-

HERE are some sample charges: happy. Landon's message to the state minimum wage laws even if years as governor he has failed reforms can ven to suggest a minimum wage

Landon came out at Cleveland for sound currency and the gold standard. But during the Farm Holiday hysteria of 1933 he joined

with other western governors in NEA Service Staff Correspondent urging payoff of the Fourth Lib-

all set to cut loose on Gover- Landon also told the convention he stood for a drastic federal civil Admitting that Jim Farley's first service law. But Kansas also has blast at the Republican candidate a civil service law, passed when was somewhat unfortunate - at Senator Capper was governor, and least in its effects—they insist they it is now defunct because Landon have a tale to unfold which will hasn't asked for appropriations for

erably and that practically every-A booklet entitled "Landon, the working on one or more pet planks Man Nobody Knows," will serve which he hoped to get wangled

The preliminary draft, however, would be nominated, one of the was largely a spectacle of the ad-Democratic national committee's ministration patting itself on the bright boys has been plowing back and promising, rather cautiously, to go right ahead with its various programs for creating prosperity and making everybody

Cleveland convention called for NO mention of a possible constitutional amendment was ina constitutional amendment cluded and the idea was advanced proved necessary. But in four that necessary social and economic be achieved within limits of the Constitution.

Chief d' erence between it and

(A) Complete repairs of flood dam, vital link in the water system of the city of Sweetwater, were effected by WPA laborers. onstructed as part of the project. city of Brownwood. (B) El Paso's beautiful new municipal golf building was re- the first course of asphalt in the rentals charged by college authori-

Texas is seen here in the process swimming pool provides a recreatractiveness of Mc of construction at Fort Steckton. swimming pool provides a recreatractiveness of Mc of construction at Fort Steckton.

cently completed by WPA work-men as part of the project which (F) This concrete low-water attendance possible for many provided thorough improvement bridge, constructed by WPA work- youths who otherwise might be de-

for students at West Texas State (E) Workmen spread rock on Teachers College at Canyon. Low

of the city course.

(C) A hangar for one of the 12 airports being built by WPA in Texas is seen here in the process constructed by WPA in the process wimming pool provides a recreative wind with a wind with a

INTRODUCING THE WILD GOOSE



Home Building

and two-family homes were large- period last year. responsible for the increase in and April, according to the Federal Home Loan and Bank Review. eral Home Loan Bank Board. An analysis of building permits reported to the bureau of labor

the review said. The board's Los since May, 1931. nonthly publication of the Fed- Arizona, Nevada and California, Since there won't be another Angeles district, which includes led all other sections in construc- bonus delivery, a local wife,

20 per cent as compared with 33 the board reported, showed an in-WASHINGTON .- Single-family per cent for the corresponding crease over the corresponding pe-

two-family houses accounted for ing the District of Columbia 80 per cent of all dwelling author- Maryland, Virginia, North and ized for construction during the South Carolina, Georgia, Florida In South Gains two-month period. Construction of a rate of 32.

or more families amounted to only or more families amounted to only the board reported, showed an intwo-month period. Construction of and Alabama closely followed with

States in the southeast and struction in cities of 10,000 popune construction during March south led the country in April in lation and more was reported betrate of residential construction, ter during April than any month

tion with a rate of 51 new family, whose husband came home right statistics, revealed that one and Winston-Salem district, compris-

WPA COMPLETES DIVERSIFIED PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IN TEXAS



(D) This attractive, native-stone citizens of the town. The pool is damage to the Lake Trammell | concession house is one of several | 60 by 125 feet in size. permanent buildings included in (H) This handsome meeting the project which improved 194 house and its surrounding cottages An emergency spillway to avert acres to create a park at Lake comprise Buffalo Courts, attracpossible future flood ravages was Brownwood, four miles from the tive and comfortable dormitories

MARKETS

people. As evidence of good faith inquirers only their initials will be printed. Address Byers A M 17 % States is covered by Texas? M. L., Marble Falls.

A. About one-twelfth. Russia is Cons Oil . arger than Texas.

'Steamboat House' in which he Beaumont.

and was rented to Houston after

production of Texas? D. E., So-A. Jan. 1, 1936, there were 7,

trillion was a Spaniard, who was

Q. Does Texas have officers called "rangerettes?" Springfield, Mo.

A. "Rangerettes" is a name given a group of young women serving as guides to the Centennial exposition at Dallas and occasionally going on missions to other States for the exposition. They are not officers and have no official au-

By United Press By United Press nquiries as to Texas history and other Avn Corp Del

Houston Oil

Centennial Song Book

Q. Did Gen. Houston build the

lived at Huntsville? D. A. A., by Dr. Rufus W. Bailey, president Gillette S R 14 1/8 of Austin College at Huntsville,

Q. What is the sheep and goat

Ind Rayon 28 1/8 092,000 sheep and lambs and 2,-810,000 goats and kids, with an estimated total value for both of thority of any kind.

In the homes, in the schools, in public atherings of all kinds, Texans are singing he best known typical songs of Texas—ongs of the range, songs of the Texas tome, patriotic songs—songs every Texan home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan home. A. P., Cotulla. A. Gen. Manuel Fernandez Cas-

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2 yellow, 84 1/2-85 1/2. red, 40-41.

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 115-ungrily. No. 3 yellow, 113-115. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 115



HOUSE. SHADOWS

In this musty old mansion high in the mountains, a beautiful girl risked her life trying to find a jewel she wasn't sure was there. Deep in the gloom of a giant tree's long shadows, she met a series of pulse-quickening adventures:

Read Ida R. Gleason's New Mystery Thrille THURSDAY, JULY 2ND IN THIS PAPER

Marshall Field

Marcia 1 Sunday. dations Marcia d slip away myone exce that she w arion, though

arrangemen Il meet in our ov le at the hor silentl st from h sitting in he on, her face d with viole wagon, w room. the last of you have to before you

milla was

Tomorrow's estimated received own wa

FORT WORTH CASH GRAed the waffles Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1 hil had drawn Oats-No. 2 red, 41-42; Nme more."

Barley-No. 2, 54-56; No dish fit for a

chairs and refills." the corner.

ASE TEXAS

AMERICAL

Today's

on at New eland at S NATIONAL Standing of

18 Laughter

19 Orient.

23 Sprains.

drama.

28 Important

country.

34 To guide.

36 Wireless.

curves.

43 Composition

for one voice

40 Model

41 And.

21 Encamping.

national parks

25 Feather scarfs

crop of this

Rebus Puzzle

AMELIAEARHART

48 Tooted gently. 2 To enliven.

50 Glider for

54 To cleanse.

55 Prophet.

By Williams

UNAWAY BRIDE

HORIZONTAL

6 Lord Tweeds-

muir is its

14 Instrument.

1 Country in

North

13 One.

17 Cavity

18 Hairy

21 Box.

Moist.

22 Oceans.

26 Stalk of

wheat.

31 Low tide.

35 French.

39 Cherubs.

47 Stir.

32 On the lee.

29 Particle

24 Plum cake.)

30 Pledged faith. 52 Filth.

B3 Note in scale. 56 This country

America.

chapter XII she slipped out of the room, ran THEN she was gone before Marthe wagon. Marcia leave immediate-

lip away without goodby at she was leaving.

on, though, interfered with arrangement. "By the way, meet in the dining room our own breakfasts on when we have lots of at the house," she said. a silently eliminated from her schedule. She was registered once more. with violet, waiting for the not left. wagon, when Marion came

What in the worldu have to have some breakfore you go. You can't just

and perfunctorily poured with batter.

nilla was making pancakes Top butchers, 0-765; fat cows, ay, in the Pampas. 225-325; calves,

s estimated rece

bs. 700-850.

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113-115.

; hogs, 900;

2 red, 41-42;

fee cup in one hand. id. "Here, take this. I'll fix she saw Camilla.

oor engineer!" He looked at it there!"

Cam's bright voice broke into nversation. She carried a cia. I married Bob!" in each hand and Bob was

Here, my lollipops,"-she mo- married Bob?'

a quick goodby to Marion, Bob is turning out to be-swell."

She was running away again, Sunday. Because it was, running away this time because was surprised—she couldn't very dations until late in the might have been a little more at- that it wasn't Phil. But Phil's Marcia decided that she tentive, she mused, as the wagon luggage was going somewhere-

"Marcia, wait! Hey, driverme except Marion who She heard a voice calling her. She knew that it came from Phil but check out?" she did not look back. mind, please," she told the driver. "I think we had better hurry."

. . . leaving for New York until to-THERE was no boat for three days, she learned in Paris. The morning of the third day the clerk told her that Camilla

"Oh yes," she repeated. That itting in her room, the blue must mean that Phil had come, her face pale and her eyes too, and he would see that she had

her," the clerk added. "There is checking out immediately." to be a wedding at the American rcia Cunningham, you look embassy at noon, but you prob-

"Yes, yes, of course," she anthe rain that was just beginning. She decided that she would take her luggage and go at once to Cherbourg and stay there until the coffee and spattered a waf- boat sailed the next afternoon at 6.

to the hotel. She stepped aside big ship. The last-minute confu-RTH LIVESTOCE. At first the significance of some luggage. "C. M." She read little wearily. Marcia felt let action was lost on Marcia. the initials on the bags. Camilla down. Phil had not been on the chers, is action was lost on Marcia. the initials on the bags. Camilla down. Phil had not been on the 1020-100 she realized that Camilla Howe. The wedding was over train and she had not found him 935-1015; pas making very good pancakes She saw more bags in the arms on the tender. But he creamed meat looked of another porter. "P. B." So on the boat. Yet she had Camilla could cook! there had been a wedding! Not him when the engines began to wouldn't be hungry, until then did she realize that the Pampas. until then did she realize that somewhere, in the far corners of taken up. The night grew darker. her mind, she had been hoping She climbed the narrow iron steps R own waffles were ready that it might be Bob whom Cannot she put them on a plate. The mills was marrying. She knew in a lifeboat. When the confuthe motion of doing now. That was-something.

thing she pretended that she Her feet dragged as she walked his cabin. TH CASH GR ould like some bacon and cov-water oozing in her slippers and standing near a smokestack, hands hil had drawn near. He had a did not care. A girl stepped from in his pockets, eyes on the vanthe car as Marcia waited for the ishing coastline 2 white, 90-92. "Phil, you haven't eaten?" she passengers to leave. Glancing up,

"Marcia, don't tempt me! That's dish fit for a king instead of a lim married, and I wanted you the boat.

clearness of her own voice. "Phil? But it wasn't Phil, Mar-

"Bob?"

The other girl sobered. "I know the gladness that le watching blue eyes. wanted money and I haven't any."

The other girl sobered. "I know the gladness that le watching blue eyes. "The ship is going and the watching blue eyes." wanted money and I haven't any.
This time he did fall in love, Mar-she answered. "It's a wonderful picked up her bag and gloves. anything so he can earn it for us. spire!"

hadn't meant that at all-that she no train with proper she had been asked to go. Phil well admit that she was delighted

> Marcia hurried to the desk. "Mr. Kirkby - when did he

> "Two hours ago. His bags are following him to Cherbourg. He's "His boat? But there's no boat

morrow "He's sailing to Rio de Janeiro." So Phil was leaving, believing that she had not cared to answer when he called! He couldn't do

He loved her! "May I have a sorter in a hurry?" she asked the clerk. "And "Both young gentlemen are with prepare my bills, please. I'm

Hats, gowns, suits, coats, those with a Paris label and those without, went into the bags. Toilet articles, stockings, shoes, handker-"Yes, yes, of course," she an-swered, and went out to walk in swered, and went out to walk in minutes and the bags were closed. The porter put them in a cab and Marcia gave hurried directions.

"The boat train to Cherbourg." The rain was falling in a steady downpour when she reached the It was dusk when she came back tender that would carry her to the So on the boat. Yet she had not seen sion was over she would ask for

"Phil!" She called softly. He turned, wonderingly, and

"Phil!" She climbed down from This time he turned and came

113-115.

Incakes and stuff ready for two 2 white, 115 three of us and I'm pledged 113-115.

"I hope you'll be ever so happy, to her. "Marcia!" His hands held Camilla. I know you will. Phil's hers tightly and his eyes searched a darling—" She wondered at the her face. "What are you doing observed of her countries of her countri "Cam's getting some "I hope you'll be ever so happy, to her. "Marcia!" His hands held "Sailing."
"But the boat isn't going to New

Marcia's eyes grew York, Marcia. It's bound for South wider and grayer. "Camilla, you America. You mean you knew-Her heart stirred suddenly under The other girl sobered. "I know the gladness that leaped into the

the station wagon was round line. Forgive me to the corner. Relievedly, Mar- plain. He's glad that I haven't there, but once you showed me a

ASEBALL More Than 60,000 Qualified to Vote In Seventeenth Congressional Race

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Worth 30 46 .395 next Saturday. ton30 46 .395

Yesterday's Results llas 19, Fort Worth 2. lveston 7, Beaumont 4. sa 8. Oklahoma 5 ston 10. San Antonio 4. Today's Schedule

is at Fort Worth. oma City at Tulsa. umont at Galveston. Antonio at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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delphia24	41	.3
ouis 21	42	.3

Yesterday's Results York 10-6, Boston 5-2. oit at Chicago, cold.

eland at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Schedule roit at Chicago. on-at New York. eland at St. Louis. ashington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams ams— W. L. ouis 43 25 go 41 25 urgh38 .457 .328 lyn 22 46 .324

Yesterday's Results Louis 2-4, Pittsburgh 1-3. ladelphia at Broolyn, wet

Thrille

Today's Schedule uis at Pittsburgh.

(From Abilene Reporter-News) west, Erath, Comanche and Ham-ABILENE, July 1.—More than ilton in the east section, is like

.613 60,000 persons are qualified to this: ont 41 33 .554 cast ballots in the 12 counties of Congressman Thomas L. Blan-

nomination by Clyde L. Garrett of compare as follows, by counties: Eastland county and Fred O. Jaye of Comanche county.

Nearly 51,000 voted in the congressional race two years ago, when Congressman Blanton won another two-year term without necessity of run-off. Basing the estimate upon the

1934 vote, it is expected that the total of ballots cast for congressman in the district will surpass that of 1934. Payments.

Poll tax payments, exemption certificate issuances and official estimate of the numbers of persons qualified to vote without obtaining exemptions, as gathered from county assessors-collectors by The Reporter-News add up slightly more than 60,000 in the congressional district.

The Reporter-News' final tabulation of the vote for congressman in 1934, with all counties complete except a few small rural boxes untabulated in Jones county, gave the following vote by candidates: Thomas L. Blanton 26,380 Carl Hamlin 12,418 Oscar Chastain 12,073

strength of the district lies in Taylor county, which has 10,175 qual-

ified voters. The two strongest counties-Taylor and Eastland-hold nearly one-third of the district's votes.

The five leading counties-those Palo Pinto.

Geographically the district's voting strength is distributed like ried Industries.

and coolest spot to tall a line and longer langue.

Also, if you like to hear your marvels of chemistry and the part self as others hear you, step into it plays in modern, everyday life.

West: 29,106

East: 31,041. Comparison

The voting strength, the votes polled by Congressman Blanton two years ago, and the combined Antonio 28 43 .394 ton of Abilene is opposed for re-

1	1936	Blanton	Othe
County-	Votes	1934	1934
Callahan .	3,339	1,729	1,20
Comanche .	5,176	2,123	2,239
Eastland	7,014	3,522	2,999
Erath	5,796	2,205	2,23
Fisher	3,200*	1,601	1,298
Hamilton	3,570	1,691	1,23
Jones	5,694	1,782*	2,359
Nolan	4,894	1,732	2,551
Palo Pinto	5,043	1,179	2,049
Shackelford	1,752	1,364	494
Stephens	4,440	1,224	2,496

Totals. . . . 60,147 26,380 24,491 *Practically complete.

Centennial Is Too Big to Be Seen On A Single Visit

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a series of stories describing the Texas Centennial Exposition. It deals with the Hall of Varied Industries, on the right of the Eselanade of States, near the main entrance. Other stories by various staff correspondents will follow:

By JAMES P. DOBBS,

grounds of the Texas Centennial appliances. with more than 5,000 qualified Exposition for three hours, my voters—have nearly two-thirds of feet are telling me that the place sniffing (the perfume exhibits cost a stropascope in some mysterious ties are, besides Taylor and East-land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and what a party! The closest land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and land what a party! The closest land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and land what a party! The closest land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and land what a party! The closest land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and land what a party! The closest land, Comanche, Jones, Erath and Land, Comanche, L and coolest spot to call a halt and forgot fatigue.

44 Wing. 7 Burden. 34 Falsehood. is celebrating 8 Ballot choice. 45 Fabric. - Day 46 Toward sea. today. 9 Railroad. 37 Half an em. 10 At this time. 47 To total. 38 Preposition. 57 Its capital 11 To make a 49 X. 51 God of war. surgical 44 A climbing VERTICAL 53 Note in scale incision 12 To soak flax. 55 Street. 1 Mug.

3 Insect's egg.

4 Preposition.

5 Honeybee

6 Fuel.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, MR. BURKE I'LL HAVE JACKSON AND ROONEY IN-VESTIGATE YOUR CASE! BUT I STILL DON'T THINK IT WAS BURGLARS!





MR BURKE, OF THE IRIS PAINT STORE, SAID HE FOUND A BIG CAN OF LUMINOUS PAINT KNOCKED OVER IN HIS WARE-HOUSE ... IT'S ALL OVER





THAT EXPLAINS THE GHOST-

LIKE APPEARANCE OF



or such delicate snifferes and film- town over the free long distance eries as perfumes and silk hose, telephone-but the catch is that nor does the cost figures compute everyone in the room may listen United Press Staff Coorrespondent the interesting points of such masDALLAS.—After trampling the sive things as motors and electric The General Electric company

has a "House of Magic" which

The du Poont exhibit depicts the

"CUT OUR WAY" - - - -

CANT BOY ABOAT house

IT'S JUST CHOLERA MORBUS ~ DON'T OH, BUT THIS S FINAL! S, THIS TIME! WE WILL! THAT IS, IP I'VE SWORE WORRY ~ WE'LL FELLERS, THIS OFF MANY GIT YOU HOME -IS MY LAST ANY OF US TIMES BEFORE ILLNESS-TELL IT AINT FATAL MAKE IT MY MOTHER I'M BUT THIS IS I GOT A SORRY I SNUCK FINAL! OFF AN' LEFT TH' COMIN'ON COAL BUCKET EMPTY, MYSELF AN' TELL MY PA I'M --- OH - OOH-GATHER CLOSE FELLERS!

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

ALTHOUGH WE'VE BEEN CONFRONTED WAITING FOR BY HYSTER'S REVOLVERS AND HAKKIM'S EVIL-LOOKING KNIFE, JACK AND LEW SPRING UPON THE PAIR WITH OUT A MOMENTS HESITATION



SUNS FLYING ACROSS THE TENT-

J.P.WILLIAMS

HAKKIM ATTEMPTS TO PLUNGE HIS DAGGER INTO JACK'S BACK, BUT LEW WEN APPLIES A JIU-JITSU HOLD THAT SENDS HIM SPRAWLING



AND EGYPTIAN ORNAMENTS FROM THE INNER TOMB, TO MAKE A QUICK GETAWAY!

WEANWHILE, DEVRIES IS BUSY LOADING

MANY OF THE PRECIOUS ALABASTER VASES

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

NO, THE BIG, UGLY BRUTE! 50 YAINT GETTIN I CAN'T DO A THING WITH HIM AND LISTEN, BROTHER OVER SO WELL WITH YOUR BIG YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE MOOVIAN ANY SWEET PICNIC WITH BOY FRIEND? THE GIRL, EITHER -







Woman Active In

in all business in the game depart- Texas. That would seem to be a

ment, and frequently takes the protection. But you can't drill an leading part in a new program. oil well in a waterway without let-

Geographically the district's voting strength is distributed like this:

Southeast (Comanche, Erath, Hamilton)—14,542.

East (Palo Pinto, Eastland, Stephens—16,499.
Central (Shackelford, Callahan, Taylor)—15,318.

Northwest (Nolan, Fisher, Jones)—13,788.

The halving of the vote, placing Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Taylor, Callahan, and Shackelford in the lam and shackelford

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Gadabout Club, 7 p. m., home of Dabney, the honor guests, Mr. and Miss Kathleen Cottingham, host- Mrs. Barnett, and host and host-

Mr. and Mrs. Madison

In New Location of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr., and will make it

The Madisons came here from Honored with Luncheon Littlefield, April 15, and have been located at Connellee Hotel

Mr. Madison is with the reset-

Mrs. Brelsford and sons left Monday for Austin to join Mr. Breisford, located there for the present with the old age pension bureau.

Farewell for Barnetts Who Leave for Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dabney as-sisted by their daughter Miss Ger-varicolor lilliput zinnias.

Mr. Barnett, who is with the Lone Star Gas Company, has been cake transferred from Eastland to Ran-

flowers graced the rooms, and at Ranger. close of evening Miss Geraldine Dabney presided over the fruited Mrs. Wayne Jones as first vice punch bowl, and the delicious cake, president, to officiate until the served Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mr. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, president of the with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. C. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. organization. H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Frances Cooper; Miss of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," visitor in Midland Monday to Wed-Sallie Bowlin. Reita Lee Barton; by the personnel, Mmes. E. R. nesday

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au- Griffins Going thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to the past two years are moving 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 Missionary Society. District (Eastland and Callahan Counties):

T. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF

For Representative 106th District ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judges T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON 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 L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

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

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James Dabney; Miss Geraldine

tained the Barnetts at dinner at ter, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Madison and their home Monday evening, and three-year-old son, Edwin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawrence on a markedly fine study on three moved Tuesday into the furnished Tuesday, with a dinner at their points: Stewardship in society

Mrs. I. N. Griffin

Mrs. Wayne Jones was house hostess Monday at 1 d'clock to the executive board meeting of the Womens Missionary Society of the Perkins, P. tlement administration of the farm Methodist Church who tendered a covered dish luncheon honoring ture for the family's new location in Ranger.

The home of the hostess was decorated throughout with lovely flowers, and the two luncheon tables, linen and lace laid, were centered with crystal baskets of

aldine Dabney, entertained at The delicious menu of fried their home on South Seaman chicken, browned marble potatoes, street, Monday night, an informal sliced tomatoes, creamed English evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. peas, olives, clover leaf rolls, and S. Barnett, who moved to Ranger | iced tea had second course of fruit salad on lettuce, and last course of

ness period was conducted by Mrs. officers of the Church of Christ, first vice president of the Womens of which the Barnetts are mem- Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, as she is leaving Lovely bouquets of garden Eastland to make her home in

The executive board appointed return from her vacation tour of son, Kan., to spend the summe

The meeting closed with singing Robert Childress, Rudolph Little, Stanford, J. F. Sparks, W. P. Les- Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Abilie, R. E. Sikes, R. L. Perkins, lene called for Mrs. A. H. Johnson Wayne Jones, Bert McGlamery, P. en route to Dallas, where they L. Crossley, T. M. Collie, M. H. spent Tuesday, and are scheduled Kelly, W. E. Coleman, and honor to return tonight. guest, Mrs. I. N. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffin, who have made their home in Eastland day to Ranger to reside. Mr. Grifis with the Lone Star Com pany, which has changed his headquarters to the latter city. Eastgoing and the personality of Mrs. power.' Griffin will be missed in the clubs Afternoon Club, and in her work a year ago. It played to 65,000 bat by the pitcher before the fiel

Mrs. Griffin is a fine musician and has done her part on Eastland the average person, "as he squirms the base runner who complies with the colors naturally are associated musical programs as a voice soloist." and fidgets between the pauses the provisions of this section can with the words. Thus, the hot

Church of Christ Bible Class

The Ladies Bible Class held its ing. Monday afternoon session in the _ Church of Christ and opened with the "Old Rugged Cross," led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, and prayer brought by Mrs. Dan Childress.

teacher, gave an intensive coverthe study for the day.

Childress, Loretta Herring, R. L. Rowe, J. R. Boggus, G. H. Mayes, M. C. Miller, C. D. Evans, A. M.

dence with no hope held for her

With her is her son's wife, Mrs. Fred Martin of Austin, who arstricken woman, a pioneer of East- following described property, toland county, and who has made her wit:

Mrs. Martin has been a very nany years her garden has been risited by Eastland sightseers. and, but is now in West Texas.

Announcement was made Wedwill live in Eastland.

Womens Missionary Society Fine Program

of the Methodist Church held its regular session in the lower as- Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas semblyroom at 4 p. m., Monday, with Mrs. Wayne Jones, first vice June 17-24-July 1 resident, pro tem, presiding.

Gracious bouquets decorated the tands, the courteous gift of Mrs. W. P. Leslie. The program opened with hymns, ensemble, led by Mrs. W. M. Tucker with Mrs. R. L. Perkins

Prayer offered by Mrs. W. P. Leslie and the report of Mrs. E. R. Stanford of the executive board

regretfully accepted, and that Mrs. Wayne Jones had been appointed to this office, temporarily. Mrs. R. L. Perkins was announced as the secretary.

Mrs. Leslie, program chairman pened the round table discussion of the subject, "Christian Stewardship," with a review of the chap-

The resignation of Mrs. I. N

Griffin, as first vice president of

Mrs. Ed F. Willman presented stewardship for prosperity; and Stewardship of administering. The program was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. R. Stanford.

Jonathan Jones, Maggie Dulin, Sparks. the first vice president, Mrs. I. N. Willman, Bert McGlamery, T. J. Griffin, on the eve of her depar- Haley, and Mrs. W. M. Tucker,

ed punch at close of meeting.

Eastland Public Library Announcement

Mrs. E. R. Townsend, president of the Thursday Afternoon Club, that the library will not be open orange sherbet and angel food legal holiday, but will be open on being the Fourth of July, and a Friday afternoon of this week, as

The affair was confined to the Griffin, who resigned the office of day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p. m., and this regular schedule will be re

Eastland Personal

Thomas Dabney is in Hutchin

Voice of Pulpit Has Lost Its Power Is

va has turned to the sacred drama fielder on any base he failed to for his religious teachings because touch, or by being touched by the land friends deeply regret their the "voice of the pulpit has lost its ball in the hand of a fielder in

> said. "It has seen its day." Zion instituted its Passion Play

overseer indicated. and throat clearings of the pul-piteer," Voliva said. Oratory, he held by a fielder on the base occu-blue.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Loretta Herring, class issued out of the Honorable 101st made at the base in question. Judicial District Court of Texas in age of the 14th chapter of Acts, and for Dallas County, on the 15th day of June, 1936, in the case of Personnel, Mmes. G. R. Pate, R. Home Owners' Loan Corporation B. Reagan, H. E. Lawrence, Dan versus J. L. Hicks and wife, Christine Hicks, No. 20970-E, and to me, as sheriff, directed and deliv ered, I have levied upon this 17th Burden, P. L. Harris, S. A. Owen, day of June, A. D. 1936, and will Burden, P. L. Harris, S. A. Owen,
B. E. Roberson, Allen D. Dabney,
and Mrs. H. E. Wood, who brought
the dismissal rayer.

Pioneer Woman Very III

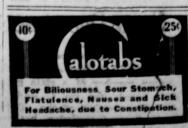
Mrs. John P. Martin of North

Mrs. John P. Martin of North Lamar street is very ill at her resi- proceed to sell at public auction to hand, all the right, title and inter est which J. L. Hicks and wife, Christine Hicks, had on the 16th rived Monday, bringing her maid, day of July, A. D. 1934, or at any who are helping care for the time thereafter, of, in and to the

continuous residence in this city at the same home, since the town was and west 40 feet of Lot two (2), Block 2, Martha A. Rawls Addi tion to the City of Ranger, Eastgreat lover of flowers, and for land County, Texas, fully de scribed in a deed of date June 16 1927, executed by C. E. Maddocks She has another son, Paul, who, to J. L. Hicks and Christine Hicks, everal years ago, resided in East- being recorded in Vol. 281, page 524 Deed Records of Eastland

County, Texas. Said property being levied on nesday of the marriage of Miss as the property of said above Velma Wright of Olden to Harold named persons and will be sold to Burness of Eastland. The cere-satisfy a judgment amounting to mony was solemnized Saturday \$2,474.29 against J. L. Hicks, toevening at the home of Mr. and gether with interest at the rate of Mrs. Y. A. Wright in Ranger. O. 5 per cent per annum from the G. Lanier officiated. The couple 12th day of May, 1936, in favor of Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

Given under by hand this 17th The Women's Missionary Society day of June, A. D. 1936. VIRGE FOSTER, By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.



In the Swim for Olympic Honors



An unknown who has developed championship calibre almost overnight, Toni Redfern (above), 16-year-old Pelham Bay, N. Y., high school girl, proved the dark horse of the A.A.U. meet at Manhattan Beach when she won the 100-meter free style swim from a field

Route Followed By Runner Is Plotted

By JOE HUGHES

unner would be out for cutting across the infield to return to base. If the ball is dead he ma take the nearest route back to his acated base. Section 11 of rule 27 explains the play quite clearly The base runner is out if, whe

in play, he fails to touch the intervening base or bases, if any, as the case may be, he may be put Tuesday night when the visiting ZION, Ill .- Wilbur Glenn Voli- out by the ball being held by the team at the Fire Department Field the same manner as in running to the Eastland team two. "Preaching is at an end," he first base: provided that the base case if the ball is delivered to the in the Methodist Church as an ex- persons, a record which probably er holds it on said base or touches turned psychologists. The colors cellent officer of the Womens will be surpassed this year, the the base runner with it; however, red and blue have taken the place after a fly ball other than a foul of "hot" and "cold" on new wash-The sermon's message is lost on tip is legally caught by a fielder, stands because psychologists say said, has gone the way of preach- pied by the runner when such ball was batted or by being touched by the ball in the hand of the fielder (This is an appeal play and the umpire should not make any decision until his attention has been

virtue of an Order of Sale called to it and the play actually LOST-Female fox terrier, white

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Eastland Is Held To One Run When Eliasville Wins

Eliasville softballers were too much for Joe Laurent's all-stars in Eastland took their opponents

WATER TAPS IN COLORS

with black head; reward. E. J. This rule should be well under- Shannon, last house on E. Sadosa

Vaccination For **Typhoid Protects** The Individuals

AUSTIN. - Parents of boy young people going to camps of any kind, are urged by Dr. John have the family physician vaccinate each individual against typhoid fever. Some of the danger points for spread fo typhoid it was said, are creek swimming holes and flowing springs. Even though the water at these places may appear clear and sparkling, there is danger that it is contaminated. "Typhoid fever is an unneces

sary disease," Dr. Brown said. "Every case is due either to comdividual. Eternal vigilance in maintaining sanitory surroundings and a pure water supply is nec "Three 'shots' of typhoid vaccine—a week apart—will put your

self in the body, have it done "Typhoid fever is an intestina complaint caused by the typhoi bacillus. The digestive tract of patient is consequently infected with typhoid germs. Anything that may be contaminated by the body discharge is apt to be infectious

and dangerous. "The prevention of typhoid fever is peculiarly a matter of community responsibility. In cities large and small most urgent conrunner must re-trace his steps in for (1) proper disposal of huma returning to bases when the ball excreta through sewage disposal guard of careful pasteurization. plants and toilets of sanitary type; (2) safe public and well water of epidemics of typhoid fever is own choosing without liability of supplies; (3) extermination of dependent upon cooperation of in flies; (4) healthy food handlers; dividuals with public health offi and (6) public milk supplies of cials in endeavoring to stamp high quality with the added safe- typhoid entirely

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White Shirt Crusader which he heads, are "American Fascists" and advocate violence when and if necessary to achieve their aims, George W Christians, saluting, above, said to have admitted. T Crusaders were charged by Kansas City minister with sending him a threatening let-The pastor protested to President Roosevelt, declaring he had proof that the Crusaders

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Ex-Governor Helps Trucker In Trouble

By United Press HOUSTON .- Former Gov. sterling, his son, and pa on a Galveston-Houston ban offered a helping ha troubled truck driver who a 40,000-pound boiler, wa on the interurban tracks. The governor took off and pushed shoulder-to-she the truckman and train pa

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until the track was clear

Indianapolis Race 28 33 36

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