

of experience with... ing the long years... home on West Main... always open to... and with his many... and her sons... es in the vicin... ing life and circum... Butler is surviv... General Smedley... of Newtown Sp... of Eastland... ven grandchildren... grandchildren, Her... Grace Butler, H... four sisters, Ed... Baker, Isabel and... n, and one brother... gton, survive her.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

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ROAD
THE COULSTON...
OW PLAY

THE
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CASE

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becomes go...
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Vance solve...
murders all...

Edmund
Virginia

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Female fox...
murders on...
last house on...

stores will remain open...
Saturday, July 4. No...
programs or entertain...
are scheduled for our in...
town. Ciseo and Ranger...
the boards of interests...
with entertainment and po...
speaking. Candidates for...
and county offices will have...
time to give their reasons...
wanting folks to vote for them...

our west side has some...
whilst to offer in...
the largest artificial swim...
pool in the world is ready for...
who like this kind of sport...
large park in connection with...
swimming pool is also...
to take care of the...
who want a good pleasant...
outing picnic style.

Ranger on our east side has a...
complete program to take up the...
entertainment. They also...
have a swimming pool for those...
like the sport. Naturally no...
lots of folks will take in the...
Centennial. All banks in...
our local bank will be...
closed Saturday.

months of 1934 have gone...
passed away after 12 o'clock...
The next few weeks will...
open up with state and local...
election in history. If...
the case it will be an intere...
campaign until the last...
of those that tune in on...
radios will get an earful of...
from now on. Not much...
for music.

le Badge Is
Given at Court

court of honor for Eastland's...
scout troops, Methodist...
and Rotary, was held Mon...
night at the Baptist Church...
speakers were Rev. E. R. Stan...
Rev. Fred C. Eastham, Scout...
ative Guy Quirl of Brown...
Supt. P. B. Bittle, Russell...
nes of Breckenridge, and Dis...
Commissioner for Eastland G...
ackson.

win Stanford was presented...
agle badge, which is the high...
out honor.

C. Committee
To Talk Trade
Days Wednesday

third series of trades days...
was discussed Wednesday aft...
noon at 2:30 in the Chamber...
of Commerce office by the trade...
committee of that organ...
arl Johnson, chairman of the...
committee, called the...
ing.

at
inds me...

as certainly flirting with...
an all morning today but...
only a small drizzle of...
ell... but the general...
that we will get the...
ed rain. Sultry weather...
the uncomfortableness of...
er conditions but sp...
suzes helped. Heres hop...
will come a real down...

at 8 o'clock Governor...
will make his open...
speech at Waxa...
A radio hookup with...
Fort Worth will carry...
of his speech to radio...
over the state. Governor...
had no bed of roses in...
two years of administra...
chief executive but he has...
good job at that. There...
rumor on the governors...
all indications point that...
will be reelected for a second...

(Bill) McDonald, candi...
and commissioner is mak...
ing a campaign over the...
from all reports all...
is making prog...
a good impression. Bill...
and county's own product...
will make one of the best...
black head; reward...
son, last house on...

Investigators today sought to...
rip the mask of secrecy from a band...
of white riders who have for six...
months enforced a primitive moral...
code with terror and the lash.

Fear the night riders would...
strike back with new floggings...
hinders the grand jury investiga...
tion. Six known victims kept...
silent.

Hackett Applewhite, directing...
the grand jury inquiry into the...
floggings, said "some progress has...
been made." The probe was or...
dered after a woman witness ap...
peared in court with her head...
shaved, a victim of the band.

Grandview Club
To Elect Delegates
At Meeting Friday

The Grandview Home Demon...
stration club will elect delegates...
Friday to the annual farmers...
annual short course at College Sta...
tion July 20-25. Miss Ruth Ramey...
county home demonstration agent...
announced Tuesday. The meet...
ing will be an all-day affair and...
will be held at the home of Mrs...
Willie Simpson.

The Morton Valley Home Dem...
onstration club will complete elec...
tion of delegates to the short...
course at a meeting July 7.

The county council will meet at...
Eastland Wednesday, July 8 and...
plan for the annual camp of the...
county's home demonstration...
clubs.

New Hope HDC club will meet...
July 9 and the Sabanno club Fri...
day, July 10.

The Flatwood club will meet...
Friday of this week at the home...
of Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Democrats Rescued Business,
Jesse Jones Tells Delegates



An unusual feature on the Democratic...
convention program was a...
"selling talk" to American business on...
the party's declaration of...
principles, made by Jesse Jones, chairman...
of RFC, shown here at the...
convention with Mrs. Jones. The Texan...
prominently mentioned as a...
presidential candidate in 1940, declared...
the Democratic party had...
rescued business in the last three years...
praised the platform, and...
gave a ringing endorsement of President...
Roosevelt.

WHITE ROBED
BAND SUBJECT
OF A PROBE

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Gas Proration For
July Is Ordered

AUSTIN, June 30.—Gas prora...
tion orders for July issued today...
permit production of 478,533 cubic...
feet daily.

Of this 917,835,000 is to be...
sweet gas. Sweet gas production...
is allocated: East Panhandle 13...
504,000; West Panhandle 514...
048,000.

Refinery Chartered
By Sweetwater Trio

AUSTIN, June 30.—Chartered...
West Texas Oil & Refining Co.,...
Sweetwater; capital stock \$10,000...
incorporators, H. H. Byrd, Edna...
Byrd and Glenn L. Byrd.

POLICE ADMIT
YOUNG BOY
MAY BE KILLER

CHICAGO, June 30.—Police...
"are not overlooking the possi...
bility" that Jimmy Thompson, 7...
killed his mother, Mrs. Florence...
Thompson Campbell, Police Cap...
tain William O'Brian said today.

Officers disclosed that Jimmy...
a lad with a high imagination, had...
written to his maternal grand...
mother, Mrs. Frances Polfus, a...
year ago that he "didn't like" his...
mother.

Police studied the boy's unnat...
ural conduct in going back to...
sleep after supposedly, as he said...
awakening to find a man beating...
his mother with a brick. In the...
morning he dressed carefully in a...
white linen suit before giving the...
alarm.

War Veterans' Meet
Has Been Postponed

The regular meeting of the...
United Spanish-American War...
veterans has been postponed until...
Sunday afternoon, July 12, at...
2:30 p. m., according to announce...
ment made here today. The meet...
ing will be held at the American...
Legion Hall in Ranger.

This postponement is due to...
fact so many of the veterans are...
going to Dallas on July 5, it was...
stated, since the day has been set...
aside as Spanish-American War...
Veterans' day at the Texas Cen...
tennial and veterans from all over...
the United States will be present.

Eleven Employees
Share in Will of
Late Publisher

BEAUMONT.—Mrs. Kathryn...
Mapes, wife of James L. Mapes...
late Beaumont publisher, and 11...
employees of the Beaumont Enter...
prise and Journal will become...
owners of two papers under terms...
of Mapes' will on field here today.

The employees were given 885...
of 3,000 shares of common stock...
in the two papers. The will recom...
mended that employees be given the...
first opportunity to buy the stock...
of Mrs. Mapes if she decides to...
sell.

Enterprise-Journal workers who...
will receive stock are Al Jones...
editor; E. C. Davis, business man...
ager; Mrs. Eva Dufay, Mapes' se...
cretary; L. E. Gillett, circulation...
manager; R. W. Ackers, Enter...
prise managing editor; W. W. Ward...
journal managing editor; L. C. Lau...
advertising manager; J. H. Little...
assistant business manager; G. L. Hall...
business office employee; C. T. Sargent...
national advertising manager; and...
Jim Battersworth, advertising sol...
licitor.

Youths 21 Who Did
Not Get Exemption
Papers May Ballot

Persons who become 21 years of...
age after Feb. 1 and prior to elec...
tions will be eligible to vote even...
though they did not obtain an ex...
emption certificate before Feb. 1...
according to George H. Sheppard...
comptroller of public accounts...
who sent the county tax assess...
an interpretation of a conference...
opinion by Attorney General Me...
Craw.

Chief Deputy Clyde S. Karka...
kita pointed out the following part...
of Sheppard's letter which applied...
to this county:

"Young persons not residing in...
a city of 10,000 inhabitants or...
more, and who become 21 years of...
age prior to Feb. 1, 1936, should...
have obtained an exemption cer...
tificate prior to that date in order...
to vote.

"If they have become 21 years...
of age since Feb. 1st, or will be...
come 21 years of age prior to...
elections during the year in which...
they offer to vote they will be en...
titled to vote, even though they...
did not obtain an exemption cer...
tificate prior to Feb. 1."

WPA Funds For
Texas Allocated

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Beat...
ing the gun by 10 hours, WPA...
Deputy Administrator Aubrey Wil...
liams today distributed \$350,000...
of the \$1,425,000,000 work...
relief fund for the 1936-36 fiscal...
year, which starts at midnight.

Although the money will not be...
available until midnight, WPA had...
exhausted funds from the \$4,000...
000,000 and allotments were nec...
essary to keep needy on govern...
ment payrolls. Texas got \$58...
758,000 from the fund.

San Antonio Gets
Heavy Rainfall

SAN ANTONIO, June 30.—Gen...
eral rains in the San Antonio...
area today blocked highways to...
Laredo, Uvalde and Bandera.

The Medina river rose unexpect...
edly, covering San Antonio-Laredo...
roads and several creeks also sur...
ged up out of their banks.

PAN-AMERICAN
ROAD OPENING
IS BIG EVENT

LAREDO, Texas, June 30.—Of...
ficials of the two republics will...
meet here July 1 for formal open...
ing of the Pan-American Highway...
from the Texas border to Mexico...
City.

Mexico's official delegation left...
Mexico City by special train on...
June 29, scheduled to arrive in...
Nuevo Laredo at an early hour on...
July 1.

Vice President John Nance Gar...
ner of the United States and Gov...
James V. Allred of Texas will ar...
rive by train from the north, also...
early on July 1.

A simple ceremony marking the...
opening of the highway will take...
place on the international bridge...
at 9 a. m. At this ceremony the...
Mexican delegation will welcome...
the northern delegation.

Many of the party from the...
United States will then join in a...
motor tour over the highway. They...
will be royally entertained on...
the way. After a drive of 45...
miles over the longest piece of im...
proved highway without a turn or...
curve, the party will enter the...
scenic part of Mexico.

First stop will be at Monterrey...
There they will view the modern...
industrial capital of Northern Mex...
ico, see Pack-Saddle mountain and...
be guests at entertainment ar...
ranged by the federal government...
of Mexico, the state of Nuevo...
Leon and citizens.

On July 2 the caravan will start...
for Ciudad Victoria where the par...
ty will be guests of the govern...
ment of Tamaulipas, dinner...
guests of officials and citizens of...
Victoria and spend the night in...
the towns of Villa Juarez, Ciudad...
Valles and San Luis Potosi.

The tour will progress July 3 to...
dine at Chapulcan and sleep at...
Zimapan. On July 4 a dinner for...
the party will be provided at Pa...
chuen by the state of Hidalgo and...
citizens. It is expected the motor...
cars will enter Mexico City late...
July 4. Festivities there will be...
in charge of the department of the...
federal district.

The trip south will be in auto...
mobiles to which the guests have...
been assigned. They will return...
to Nuevo Laredo by train.

The road will complete the first...
link in the Pan-American high...
way, which, eventually will con...
nect the three Americas.

Dangerous Nail Is
Pulled from Lung



His life menaced by a three-inch...
nail that lodged in his lung more...
than a year ago, three-year-old...
Kelvin Rodgers (above) made a...
53-day trip to Philadelphia from...
Australia to the bronchoscopic cl...
inic of Dr. Chevallier Jackson. Only...
seven minutes were required to re...
move the nail in a bloodless opera...
tion.

L. H. Flewellen
Speaks at Meeting
Of Eastland Club

"Texas Under Six Flags" was...
the subject of a talk by L. H. F...
lewellen of Ranger at the Rotary...
Club luncheon in Eastland Mon...
day.

Ben Hamner expressed app...
reciation for the club's co-op...
eration during his presidency.

Incoming President T. E. Rich...
ardson appointed Jim Horton as...
program chairman for next week's...
meeting.

A. Neill was program chair...
man. Ray Newnam of Ranger was a...
visitor.

Youth Questioned
In Fatal Fall of
His Young Fiance

WACO, Texas, June 30.—Owen...
Haynes, 26, charged with murder...
for the death of his fiancee who...
was injured fatally in falling over...
"The Devil's Backbone," a 75-foot...
cliff in Cameron Park, underwent...
"breakdown" questioning by offic...
ers today.

Haynes steadfastly denied all...
connection with the death of his...
fiancee, Miss Leta Takle, 23. The...
young woman, according to her...
fiancee, plunged to her death when...
she lunged over the cliff as she...
stood by his parked car.

HOME TURNED
INTO SHAMBLES
DURING FIGHT

OGDEN, Utah, June 30.—A ter...
rified 65-year-old deaf mute to...
day led a neighborhood grocer to...
her home and disclosed a bloody...
shambles amid which lay her slain...
grandparents and her unconscious...
mother and great-grandmother.

Police said the four had been at...
tacked by the girl's step-father...
George Mortensen.

The four had been beaten with...
an ax handle. Adam Snyder, 62...
and his wife, Mabel Snyder, 60...
were dead. Mrs. Grace Mortensen...
the wife of the man sought in the...
slaying, and her grandmother...
Mrs. Emma Rose, 82, were uncon...
scious. Both had skull fractures.

Mrs. Mortensen recovered con...
sciousness at a hospital and told...
police her husband attacked the...
family. She said she left him y...
esterday in Salt Lake City beca...
use of his drinking.

"I told him I was through, took...
Betty, my daughter, and came...
home to my parents," she said.

Last night Mortensen came to...
the home. Mrs. Mortensen had...
gone to a show and he waited her...
return and pleaded for a reconcil...
iation.

"I told him if he would straight...
en up and quit drinking we could...
get along and we patched up the...
quarrel. He came in to spend the...
night. Early this morning he ar...
ose and started beating us," she...
said.

Eastham Convict
Mutiny Is Quelled

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 30.—...
An attempted mutiny among 56...
hardened convicts of Eastham...
prison farm was believed ended...
today after 12 ringleaders were...
flogged and the others given brief...
sentences of solitary confinement.

"There isn't a lot to it. The...
men are repeaters and are dissatis...
fied because there aren't enough...
easy jobs 'to go around,'" said...
Jack Ellison, general manager.

The 12 Eastham mutineers were...
flogged from five to 15 times...
with the notorious "bat," long...
used in Texas prisons. Others in...
the group were sentenced to four...
and five hours each in solitary...
confinement.

Next Two Years
To Be Critical,
Roosevelt Says

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Pre...
sident Roosevelt believes that...
the next two years will be very...
critical ones, "revealed in a...
letter made public today in which...
he appealed to Gov. Herbert Leh...
man, New York, to run for re...
election.

Lehman acceded to the plea...
President's appeal was based on...
the argument that he and Govern...
or Lehman have similar convic...
tions as to the need for social...
legislation.

"For many years you and I...
have worked for many kinds of...
social legislation—much legisla...
tion of this type has been enact...
ed, but at the same time much...
remains fulfilled," he said.

Oil Hearing Is
Called for July 16

AUSTIN, June 30.—Chairman...
Ernest Thompson of the State...
Railroad commission today called...
a statewide oil and gas proration...
hearing for Austin on July 16.

He announced the Rodolosa field...
will be at the head of the docket...
Louisiana conservation officials...
have been invited to the hearing.

The order calling the hearing...
calls for purchasers' nominations...
for requirements.

Whether the order to be passed...
will be made effective July 20 or...
Aug. 1 had not been determined.

DOG EAT DOG

Two persons charged with theft...
of a cow either by the other or a...
relative executed bonds Tuesday...
at Eastland. Complaints were filed...
with Justice of Peace Milton New...
man.

JURISTS VISIT

Justices of the Eleventh Court...
of Civil Appeals visited Tuesday...
at Snyder and Colorado. They...
were to return Tuesday.

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Liberal Youth Force: Old Guard Retreat

The Old Guard, they used to say, dies, but never surrenders. It does, however, occasionally leave the field at the double-quick, with its suspenders flapping against its twinkling ankles; and when it does, the spectacle is a sight for gods and men.

That was the significant thing about the recent Republican convention. Its significance was doubled by the fact that the great retreat took place in Cleveland.

For the last Republican convention to be held in Cleveland—that of 1924, when Calvin Coolidge was nominated—showed the Old Guard at the height of its power.

It was fat, smug, and satisfied, then. When a little group of midwestern liberals made a valiant attempt to remind the party of its old progressive heritage, the Old Guard rolled over it without delay or compunction.

The contrast with what happened this year is one of the most striking things in American politics.

This year, as in 1924, midwestern liberals advanced to the field with banners flying. But the solid Old Guard phalanx that was all-powerful 12 years ago crumbled and broke before them.

It fought a few stubborn rear-guard actions, to be sure. There were moments when it managed to give the convention, superficially, an echo of bygone days. In the end, however, it left the field in disorder.

The Old Guard lived by the name of Abraham Lincoln and the philosophy of William McKinley. These may be excellent things to live by, but they do not have too much direct application to modern life.

You cannot meet the infinitely complex problems of a modern industrial civilization by reminding people that Lincoln was a great man of the people and that McKinley believed in the full dinner pail.

What happened in Cleveland was nothing less than a shift of power from this Old Guard group to a set of men who understand that they are living in a changed world and propose to do something about it.

Governor Landon is a new kind of candidate for the G. O. P. He is not the sort of man the party could conceivably have nominated in 1924 or 1928 or 1932.

He belongs to 1936, and the fact that he was the all but unanimous choice of the delegates before the balloting even started is an immensely heartening fact.

For it shows that the party is not going to die of hardening of the arteries; that it has in it the ability to change in the face of changing conditions.

The Old Guard has left the field. It may return, some day; but, before it does, Mr. Landon will teach it something.

Our impression that Dr. Townsend's OARP was on everybody's lips these days was strengthened when we heard it mentioned by several persons leaning over a boat rail.

The judges have spoken, in this case, to the effect that state sovereignty is a higher and holier thing than the states themselves had supposed or desired; a thing which, in this case, looks remarkably like a strait-jacket.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Illustration of a pagoda with text: 'FLEAS CAN JUMP ABOUT 1/2 INCHES ON A LEVEL SURFACE.' 'THE SHWE DAGON ONE OF INDIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRINES, WAS BUILT TO SHELTER EIGHT HAIRS FROM THE HEAD OF BUDDHA!' 'NO AMERICAN-BUILT AIRPLANES WENT INTO BATTLE DURING THE WORLD WAR.'

THE beautiful Shwe Dagon is located at Rangoon, in Burma, and is 370 feet high. The bell-shaped pagoda is covered with solid gold, and the peak is topped with jewels and tinkling bells. Some 1500 small shrines are snuggled around the base, representing gifts from other nations.

The New Deal's Latest Crop Control Problem



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS. WILLIAMS, MAJES, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Dallas, Beaumont, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Worth 2, Houston 1. Dallas 5, Galveston 1. Oklahoma City 5, Beaumont 4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn.

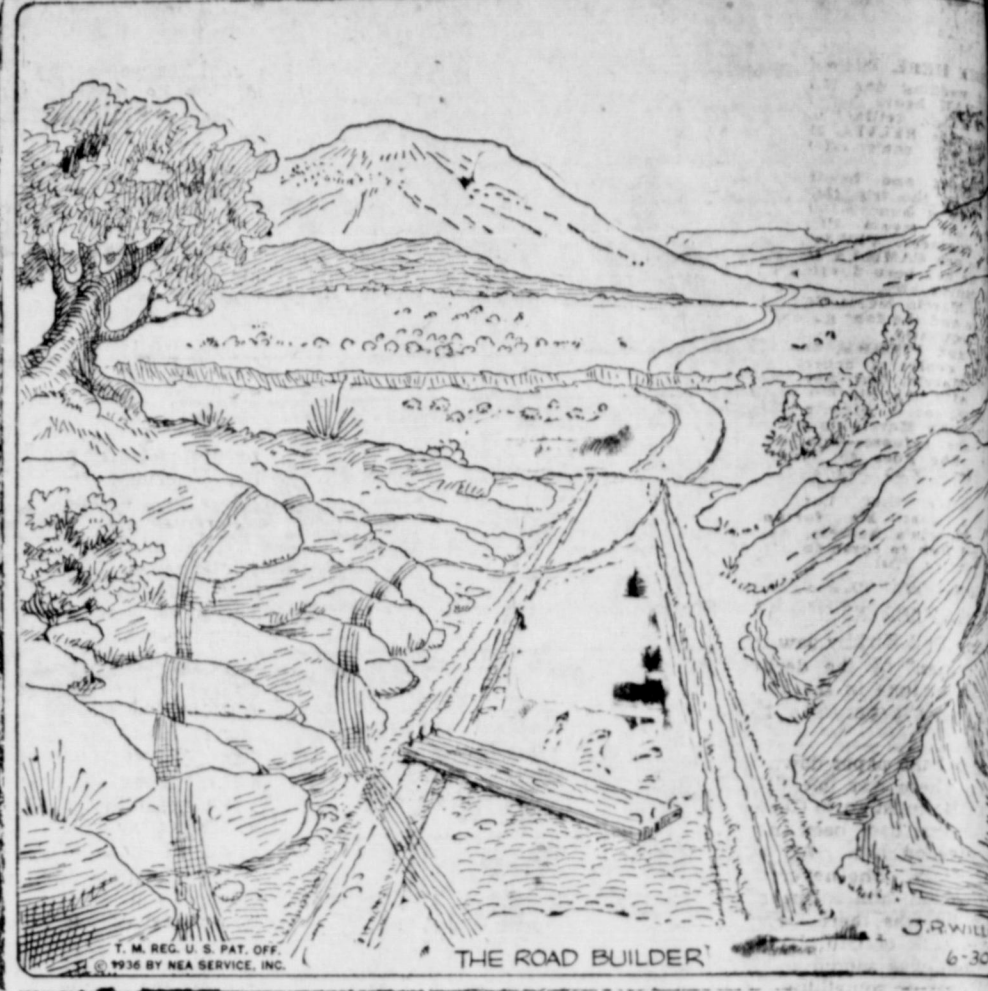
Experiment Sites To Be Considered For Farm Station

RISING STAR, June 29. — A committee from Texas A. & M. college has been invited to come to Brownwood July 7 to consider proposed sites for the establishment of a sandy land agricultural experiment station to serve this section of the state.

The new experiment station was authorized by the state legislature last year. When it is established it will do experiment work designed to aid farm producers of the Cross Timbers sandy land section of Texas.

The representatives of the various towns and counties at the Brownwood meeting agreed to be proposed as sites for the station. These will be submitted to the committee from A. & M. in Brownwood July 7. Committeemen from the various counties to be served by the station will meet with the

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By W...



Australia Sets 1936 Arms Fund At New Figure

By United Press CANBERRA.—With arms programs under way throughout the Pacific region, Australia has launched a \$35,000,000 program of defense preparations. It is expected that the entire appropriation will be spent before the end of the year.

include the purchase of 33 reconnaissance planes at a cost of \$5,000,000 and a secret program of naval construction aimed at defense against destroyer raids. Additional gun emplacements will also be installed at Snyder Heads, while Rottnest Island and Fremantle will be fortified. A proposed Australian aircraft factory will be developed under private enterprise to a stage sufficient to meet any demands which the government might be obliged to make on it for defensive craft. The most immediate objective of the defense program is the completion of the coastal defense scheme extending from Brisbane

to Fremantle and across the continent. This will include a new fort at Cowan Cowan, Queensland. Still another move in the defense program is the purchase of A. S. Albatross amphibians. While the development of a defensive measure is being undertaken, the navy is being strengthened by the purchase of destroyers and sloops of a defensive character. We don't mind Brazil's tons of coffee into the country, but we can't understand why the

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IN HERE TO wedding day... CHAPTER 2... THE ROAD BUILDER... LAMP SALE... AY, JUNE 2...

DAY, JUNE 20, 1936

UNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
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IN HERE TODAY wedding day MARCIA... SKILL, telling one of... SLYVIA, that he... but can't afford to... heart and bewildered... on the trip that was... a honeymoon... engineer, Phil is going... to ask CAMILLA HOWE... he has been devoted for... marry him.

Phil told himself that he was the master of his own mind. If he said that the provocative, tender lips, and wide gray eyes of a certain young lady should get out of his art gallery of faces, it should! Then he ran down to the water, and stared straight into that face.

"Marcia! You here?"

Marcia, glancing into his puzzled blue eyes, aware of the long, strong brown body, fashionably dressed in a suit, and rain and sea, could only nod. So Phil had come. Had come to Marcia because he knew that she would need him.

"I asked for you in Paris," Phil was saying, throwing his long body on the sand.

Left Paris when you did and came here? Funny that she could think of so few things to say. The water is beautiful today. Want to swim? I'll race you to the raft."

She was crazy to think that Phil looked disappointed—her mind was playing freak tricks.

They raced to the raft where a chorus of eager voices greeted them.

"Hi, Kirkby, it's good to see you again!" That was Bob.

"Hello—sort of old home week," Marcia noticed the lack of warmth in Phil's return greeting. No wonder, she mused. He wouldn't want Bob around as a rival when he had come to plead his case with Camilla.

man. She might as well see what he wanted. Or he might even pass her. Some people ran for exercise, not to get away from people or catch up with people. She stopped and waited. The man called, "Marcia?"

"Phil!"

He came up to her. There was water and sand around them. Miles of sky above them. No lights except the beacon on the lighthouse, some where far at sea. Quite suddenly Phil's arms had gone around her and his lips were pressing hers.

WHEN he dropped his arms, in the dim waterlight, she saw that his face was white and drawn. "Forgive me, Marcia. That was the last thing in Heaven or earth I intended to do."

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Flyer of Renown

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Best known American aviator. 12 Extensive plain. 13 Billow. 14 Inspection by the eye. 16 Honeybee genus. 17 Box. 18 Rhythm. 19 Cot. 20 Horse. 21 Not gross. 22 Upon. 23 To serve. 24 Insensibility. 25 Neuter pronoun. 26 Vessel for holy water. 27 To heal. 28 War flyer. 29 Reposition. 31 To tip. 32 Three. 33 Toward. 34 To decay. 35 Couple. 36 Either.

37 Within. 38 Related. 40 Railroad. 41 Certain. 42 To accomplish. 43 You. 44 Pope's scarf. 46 Mongrel. 47 Title. 51 Paths of curves. 52 Piece of poetry. 53 She was the first woman to fly the —.

54 This — (pl.) has made many records. VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to the Alps. 2 Girl. 3 Being. 4 Behold. 5 Judgment. 6 To relieve. 7 Hall! 8 Musical note. 9 Out grass. 10 Ceremony. 11 Golf device.

12 She will now have a flying —. 15 She lectures — on aviation. 17 Jargon. 18 Buffoon. 20 Males. 21 Fortified place. 23 Toward. 24 Worship. 25 One who ices. 27 Plant shoot. 28 Dry. 30 Violent stream. 31 Rottenstone. 32 Story. 35 Tiny skin opening. 38 Bulb flower. 39 Shapes. 41 Membranous bag. 42 Song for two voices. 45 Fabulous bird. 46 Dove's call. 48 Morindin dye. 49 Mother. 50 Type measure. 52 Plural.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

MYRA: DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOUR... AH - OLD PAL, JACK LANE!

SORRY... ER, BUT I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. LANE.

EXCUSE ME--YOUR FRIEND SEEMS TO BE FEELING BETTER.

IT WASN'T A MIRAGE AFTER ALL--MYRA NORTH--VERY MUCH IN PERSON!

WHAT IS IT, LEW WEN? SHE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME, EITHER.

VERY STRANGE--SHE SEEMS TO BE UNDER SOME MYSTERIOUS INFLUENCE--

INDEED SHE IS MY FRIEND--AND YOU WILL SOON FIND YOURSELVES LIKEWISE!

HYSTER!

THIS IS SO CONFUSING!

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks

Allied Stores	10 1/4
Am Can	130 1/2
Am P & L	12
Am Rad & S S	19 1/4
Am Smelt	80 1/4
Am T & T	167 1/2
Anacoda	33 1/2
Auburn Auto	27 1/4
Avn Corp Del	5 1/4
Barnsdall	26 1/2
Bendix Avn	50 1/4
Beth Steel	13 1/4
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Case J I	113
Comv & Sou	3 1/4
Cons Oil	13
Curtiss Wright	5 1/4
Elec Au L	35 1/4
Elec St Bat	44 1/4
Firestone pf	105 1/4
Foster Wheel	25 1/4
Freeport Tex	26 1/4
Gen Elec	37 1/4
Gen Foods	41 1/4
Gen Mot	66 1/4
Gillette S R	13 1/4
Goodyear	24 1/4
Gt Nor Ore	17 1/4
Gt West Sugar	35 1/4
Houston Oil	8 1/4
Hudson Mot	16 1/4
Ind Rayon	27 1/4
Int Harvester	88 1/4
Int T & T	14
Johns Manville	103
Kroger G & B	19 1/4
Liq Carb	35
Marshall Field	43 1/4
Montg Ward	26 1/4
Nat Dairy	13
Ohio Oil	10 1/4
Packard	10 1/4
Penney J C	85 1/4
Phelps Dodge	33 1/4
Phillips Pet	42
Pure Oil	17 1/4
Purity Bak	12 1/4
Radio	11 1/4
Sears Roebuck	73 1/4

Shell Union Oil 17 1/4
Socony Vac 13 1/4
Southern Pac 33 1/4
Stan Oil Ind 34 1/4
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Studebaker 11 1/4
Swift & Co 21 1/4
Texas Corp 35 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul 35 1/4
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Union Elliott 75 1/4
Union Carb 89 1/4
Un Avn Corp 33 1/4
United Corp 99
U S Gypsum 10 1/4
U S Ind Ale 35
U S Steel 60 1/4
Vanadium 17 1/4
Westing Elec 118
Worthington 26 1/4

Curb Stocks
Butler Bros 8 1/4
Cities Service 4 1/4
Elec B & Sh 21 1/4
Ford M Ltd 80 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa 62 1/4
Humble Oil 11 1/4
Niag Hud Pwr 11 1/4

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 1005-1020; bulk good butchers, 1005-1020; mixed grades, 920-1000; packing sows, 825-850.
Cattle, 2,500. Steers, 575-710; yearlings, 575-710; fat cows, 425 up; cutters, 225-325; calves, 600-700; fat lambs, 725-850.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,400; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 2,000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, new 110 1/4-111 1/4.
Corn—No. 2 white, 88-90; No. 2 yellow, 83 1/4-84 1/2.
Oats—No. 2 red, 40 1/4-41 1/4; No. 3 red, 39 1/2-40 1/2.
Barley—No. 2, 53-55; No. 3, 52-54.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 115-117; No. 3 yellow, 113-115.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 115-117; No. 3 white, 113-115.

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he reached the hotel in found two messages. One Camilla and one from Mac. Each urged him to join the party at once.

not checking in," he told. "When's the next train?" He hesitated a second making his second request. "Cunningham still here?"

as Cunningham checked out than a week ago. Monsieur waited long enough to pick bag, then caught the next outh to Nice.

had sent a telegram, and a art met him at the train. The guests are all at the beach. You are to join them the driver explained.

THE water at Nice was very black that night. It stretched away, acres and acres and acres of it. The stars were bright, but there was no moon. Marcia, in a frothy blue dress, had been quiet at dinner. No one had noticed, she decided, because everyone else had so much to say. Even Camilla, for whom everyone was supposed to be sorry, was merrier than usual. But Marcia understood that. Phil had come back and Camilla must feel safe again.

After dinner, Marcia went upstairs and changed to a white sports dress and some white walking shoes. She grabbed a woolly white coat, slipped out a side door, and started on a walk along the beach. It was too hard to stay in the house where the music, the laughter, the light voices, wove a spell that drew a young man with eyes that were bluer than she had remembered and another girl closer and closer together.

She had not gone far when she became aware that she was being followed. She began to walk faster, then to run. It was lonely and she had been warned to beware of vagrants. One encounter with lawlessness in Paris had been enough. Then she decided that she couldn't outrun a

man. She might as well see what he wanted. Or he might even pass her. Some people ran for exercise, not to get away from people or catch up with people. She stopped and waited. The man called, "Marcia?"

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS--By Blosser

SO YOU SAY YOU BOYS AND PROFESSOR PECK HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A SABER-TOOTHED TIGER SKULL, EH?

YEP, POODLES DUG UP ALL THE BONES OF ONE EXCEPT THE SKULL!

IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF HE DUG UP THE SKULL, TOO! I THINK I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED! HE FOUND THE SKULL, AND PROBABLY POKED HIS HEAD INTO IT BY ACCIDENT!

DOGS ARE CURIOUS THAT WAY! THEN HE GOT HIS HEAD STUCK, AND COULDN'T GET OUT! IT SCARED HIM HALF TO DEATH, AND THE ONLY THING HE COULD DO WAS RUN!

HE WAS SO FRIGHTENED, HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HE WAS GOING... HE WAS JUST ON HIS WAY! HE RAN AND RAN, AND PEOPLE WHO SAW HIM THOUGHT HE WAS A SAVAGE BEAST!

BUT HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE GHOST-LIKE APPEARANCE?

SEARCH ME! I'M JUST AS PUZZLED AS YOU ARE!

LEY OOP

By HAMLIN

AL-HYAH, KID! YOU'VE GONE HOO ON I HEAR...

WHO'S GONE HOO HOO ON WHO?

CMON, DON'T HAND ME THAT! LISSSEN, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU HITCHIN' UP WITH THIS SNAAGGLE TOOTHED SAWALLIAN HEAD MAN?!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE HEARD--AND ANYWAY, WHAT DO YOU CARE? IT'S UP WITH THIS SNAAGGLE NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

THAT'S TH' DOPE, EH? HUH: AN' HOUGHTCHA WANTED T'GO BACK HOO? OKAY, IF THAT'S TH' WAY YOU FEEL--WHEN I GO, I'LL GO ALONE!

OH, NO, MY DEAR--I WOULDN'T THINK OF LETTING YOU MAKE SUCH A JOURNEY ALL ALONE...

Aid Dallas In Tax Collections

DALLAS, June 30.—A direct of more than \$134,000 on newspaper advertising expenditure of \$2,500 was the unusual made last year by the Daltuty tax collector's office.

idea of advertising to tax- originated in Dallas and spread to many other cities, of which have inquired of a before undertaking their advertising campaign. The campaign set a new record said, Assessor and Collector advertising is purely re- and is timed near in the papers for a short preceding the dead-line for payment of various tax- said. "The reason it proves ductive is that many tax- yers will neglect their tax

payments, unless they are reminded, until after the time expires, paying without penalty or interest charges. Having incurred the penalties it is only human to feel that the taxes may as well be allowed to remain delinquent for the full time allowed under the penalty. When this point is reached it is not difficult to neglect payment altogether.

"Newspaper advertising as used by the county tax office has covered both the payment of current and delinquent taxes by giving publicity not only to the legal requirements as to current payments but also to the dates on which penalties are increased on delinquent taxes.

"The effect of newspaper advertising becomes immediately apparent in our collections when care is given to the time of publication and to the copy used. The record that has been made in Dallas is apparently now being repeated in other cities, since a growing number are adopting this policy. Articles about tax advertising in Dal-

Practical Gadgets On Western Trains Add to Comforts

CHICAGO, June 30.—So you think that brand new horseless carriage of yours has more and niftier gadgets than an ambassador has gold bridle? Go take a train ride through the West. Hop on one of those glittering, purring 1936 model passenger trains of the western lines and see some honest-to-goodness gadgets. Get the "feel" of these fast trains that are showing the western prairie and mountain country today what trains will be like in the rest of the world year after next.

Here are some of the "feathers" you may discover: Lunch counter cars where your hamburger and coffee or fruit salad and milk shake are as reasonable as in your favorite rendezvous around the corner. Speedometers in the passenger coach that lend an added thrill to 90-mile-an-hour travel. Serechless rails built in Imperceptible starting and stopping without slack between the cars to jerk at every change of pace. In- ground lighting—soft illumination at the floor of sleeping car aisles at night—"bullet" lamps that focus light on your book from a bracket over your shoulder—blue night lamps for restful travel in the coaches. Stewardess and porter service free in some transcontinental day coaches. Folding trays that drop down from the seats ahead for your luncheon, cocktail,

or as a writing desk. Dustless travel in man-made climate. Double windows of shatterproof glass, hermetically sealed—kept clear of frost or moisture by the gas-filled space between panes. Folding ladders for upper berths, and wider accommodations. "Uppers" with windows. The smooth, unswaying ride of articulated cars. Pullman sections made private by steel "shutters." And, more than ever, dependable arrival on the fast schedules that are making the western railroads world-famous.

AIR BASES BUILT IN BORNEO
SINGAPORE.—A chain of aerodromes is being built by the Royal Air Force in Sarawak and the defenses of British interests in the Pacific. It is understood the object of extending the R. A. F. in this area is to protect the oil islands of the East Indies.

MEET UP WITH REAL PRINCELY "MAKIN'S"

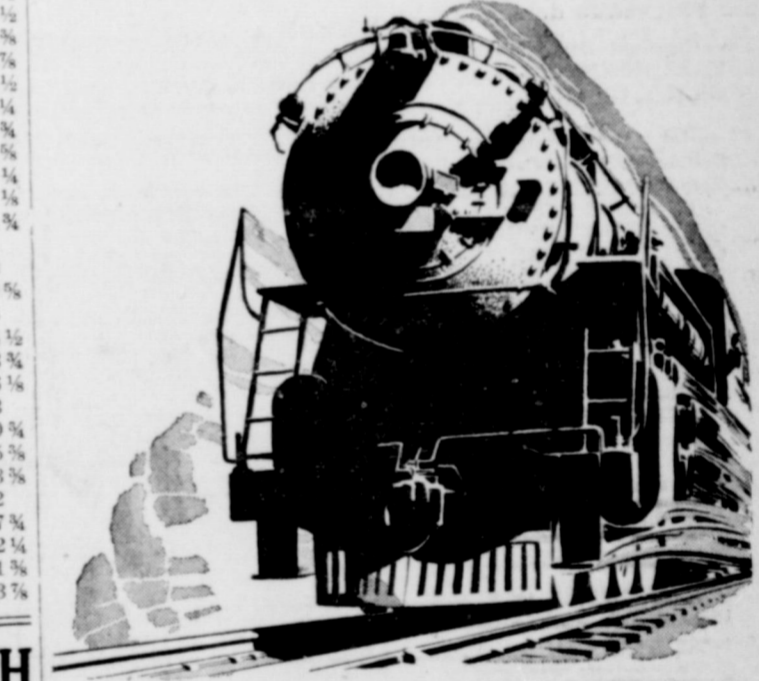


Mr. White says you will never regret it

Earle White is fast at rolling "makin's" cigarettes—rolls 'em in 10 seconds with Prince Albert.

"P.A. stands right at the top with 'makin's' smokers down our way," says Earle. "Being 'crimp cut,' it rolls so sweet and easy it almost rolls itself. I average at least 70 cigarettes from every big tin—every one as rich and mellow and comforting as a fellow could want."

Take Earle's tip and roll 'em with P. A. Here's an offer to get you started: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Grand smoking for a pipe too. Don't forget that (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston Salem, North Carolina.



Here Comes THE SECOND ANNUAL RAILROAD WEEK JULY 13-18

You've cheered the new streamlined trains. We want to show you more samples of progress made by Western Railroads.

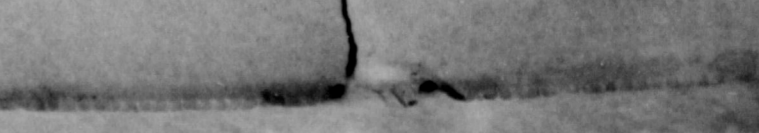
Railroads are giving better service at lower cost to passengers and shippers:

- Air-conditioned cars—cool, clean, quiet
- Passenger fares at rock bottom
- Safety first—a great record
- New coach comforts
- World's finest sleeping car service
- Economy meals—coaches, diners, stations
- Faster schedules for long or short trips
- Dependability in all weather
- Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

So we cordially invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week, July 13 to 18. Then you, too, will understand the new pride, the new enthusiasm felt by 750,000 workers on Western Railroads and in allied industries.

Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by any part of America.

WESTERN RAILROADS AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY



LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Sub Deb club, 3 p. m., home of Miss Oliveville Killough, hostess. Adahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., Olden pool for swim and picnic. Fannie Pitzer, hostess. Beethoven Junior Music club, 5 p. m., to meet at residence of Mrs. A. F. Taylor for start to Olden Pool for swim. Gadabout club, 7 p. m., home of Miss Kathleen Cottingham, hostess.

Martha Dorcas Class Plans Womanless Wedding

The Martha Dorcas class of the Sunday school of Methodist church voted Sunday to have a "Womanless Wedding" on the lawn at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hoffman on Tuesday, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

This was substituted for a lawn social planned previously. Tickets will be 15 cents.

The president, Mrs. Hoffmann, names the following committees: Mrs. C. C. Robey, program chairman; Mrs. R. E. Sikes, chairman refreshments; Mrs. W. B. Harris, ticket chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, chairman decorations.

The regular procedure and lesson opened with Mrs. Hoffmann in charge, and ensemble hymn "Faith of Our Fathers," with Mrs. C. J. Germany at piano; prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mullings. Hymn, "More About Jesus," prefaced the lesson by class teacher, Mrs. C. C. Robey on the subject, "Jesus Meeting the World Need."

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Present: Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite, V. O. Wyatt, H. C. Davis, W. B. Harris, Mack O'Neill, I. J. Killough, Ashley, W. H. Mullings, Ora B. Jones, A. A. Edmondson, L. A. Cook, W. E. Coleman, C. J. Germany, Jack Dwyer, Guy Quinn, C. C. Robey, R. E. Sikes, Fred Hale, C. W. Hoffmann, W. P. Leslie, and a new member, Mrs. L. G. Hersey.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1938:

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

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

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

ATTENTION!

BARGAINS!

City lots, city blocks, farms, pasture land and modern homes—Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, Ind. Exec., C. U. Connellee Estate, phone 28.

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Baptist Workers Postpone Meeting

The all church night and workers conference supper that was to have been held at 7 p. m., in the assembly room of Baptist church Wednesday night, has been postponed. The postponement was necessary since candidates who are members in the church will be on a seeking tour.

The program planning meeting announced for all B. T. U.'s for the same night has been postponed because literature had not been received.

Booster Class Meets With Men's 9:49 Class

Judge W. P. Leslie, teacher of the Booster Bible class, gave his lecture Sunday morning on the "Ten Talents" before the Men's 9:49 class, attended by the Booster class for this period.

Prior to adjournment, the class had their session opened by their president, Mrs. Guy Patterson, with ensemble hymns, "Higher Ground," and Beautiful Words of Life," led by Mrs. Ed Verett, with Mrs. P. L. Crossley at piano, closed with prayer brought by Judge Leslie.

Members attending Mmes. Joe Kraemer, Jr., Claude Bowles, Ed F. Willman, Guy Patterson, W. E. Brasher, P. L. Crossley, Ed Everett, Neil A. Moore, Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Misses Estalee Morris, Ruth Ramey, Jessie Lee Ligon, and Judge Leslie.

Fidelis Matron Members Hear Book Review

The review of the Book of Luke was presented by Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher, at the Sunday morning session of the Fidelis Matrons Bible class of the Baptist church.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. A. Stiles. The class recognized the illness of a member, Mrs. Allison and the chair appointed Mmes. O. C. Terrell and A. O. Cook as a committee to carry her flowers.

The lesson was prefaced with prayer by Mrs. H. C. Swindell and the secretary, Mrs. G. W. Gourley, presented a report following the lesson.

The personnel Sunday included Mmes. L. E. Gage, W. L. Wood, O. C. Terrell, Lee Campbell, O. A. Cook, Alice Burgamy, John F. White, Lilly Herndon, James Drake, W. A. Stiles, Gilkey, H. C. Swindell, G. W. Gourley, John Williams, Bertha Ross, W. D. R. Owen, and Miss Jewett Sawyer.

Music Club and Camp Fire Group Plan Outing

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announces that the postponed swim party of the Beethoven Junior Music club has been set for Wednesday, and

GUS GULFSPRAY HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!



"WE'LL TRAP THE MARAUDERS AT THEIR DIRTY WORK PARTNER!"



"FOR 30 ROACHES, THERE'LL LOOP FOR ALL!"

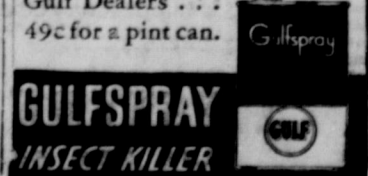


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49c for a pint can.



that all members are requested to meet at her home at 5 p. m., and go from there to the Olden pool.

There will be no picnic supper, but refreshments will be obtained after the swim at the pool.

The Adahi group of Camp Fire Girls will be hosted by Miss Fannie Pitzer in a swim and picnic party at 4 p. m., at Olden, Wednesday.

Bethany Class Round Table Lesson

Following the assembly of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church, the Bethany class held their usual session with the lesson, brought by Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, who substituted for Mrs. Estes.

After the general summary of the Book of Luke by Mrs. Cottingham, special portions of the study formed a round table by Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. H. C. Craven, Mrs. L. D. Black, Mrs. James of Olden. The report from the Sunday school shows that in the attendance contest Mrs. Horton's side is still in the lead. This contest closes the last of July.

Home Makers Class Plans Picnic Outing

Mrs. R. W. Chalker, first vice president of Home Makers class, opened their Sunday morning session held following the assembly of Sunday school of Baptist church.

Prayer by Mrs. William Shirriffs and devotional from Acts 1, verses 1-11 prefaced a summary by Mrs. W. G. Womack, class teacher of the Book of Luke.

Special portions were given by Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Luke 1, verses 46-48; Mrs. R. W. Chalker, Luke 8; Mrs. J. J. Boen, Luke 14 verses 15-24; Mrs. Shirriffs, Luke 22; Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Luke 11, verses 1-13; and Mrs. Don Parker, Luke 12.

In the business period, plans were completed for the class picnic, 6:30 p. m., July 7 at Cisco Lake. The following were appointed as a car committee: Mrs. William Shirriffs, Mrs. Don Parker and Mrs. C. T. Lucas.

Present, Mmes. C. H. McBer, Don Parker, G. W. Jackson, J. J. Boen, C. T. Lucas, R. W. Walker, W. G. Womack, William Shirriffs and a visitor, Mrs. E. Whitehurst.



Breckenridge troops Nos. 18, 17 and 31 won first, second and third, respectively, at the rally held at Breckenridge June 19. Eastland Troop No. 6 took fourth. The Eastland troop was the only troop entering the rally against Breckenridge.

Troop No. 6 bought 25 blue and gold neckerchiefs last week and is furnishing each registered scout with one. They also purchased a ball and bat and expect to whip Troop No. 103 at the ball field soon.

Julius Krause of the Men's Shop is going to sell scout clothing. He has above \$200 worth ordered and expects it to arrive soon. He is to be the only dealer in Eastland county. Now scouts can "Buy in Eastland."—Reporter.

Visiting Teams to Play at Eastland Fireman's Field

Throckmorton girls and Ellaville All-Stars will play Burrettes and Joe Laurent's All-Stars, respectively, at the Fire Department softball field in Eastland tonight, it was announced today.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst and daughter, Imogene of San Angelo, are here for the summer with her sister, Mrs. Bula B. Connellee.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day and daughter, Janell, returned Saturday from Monahan.

R. A. Larner was a Big Spring business visitor Monday.

Softball Rules Prohibit Runner Passing Another

By JOE HUGHES Today's rules are two more sections of Rule 27. One deals with the base-runner attempting to score and the other with base-runners who pass a team-mate on the base-lines.

Section 14—The base-runner is out if, with one out, or none out, and a base-runner on third base, the batsman interferes with a play being made at home plate.

Section 15—The base-runner is

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Female fox terrier, white with black head; reward. E. J. Shannon, last house on E. Sadosa.

Outfits That Are Fun to Wear



These are the days of bathing suit and beach wear suits. If you didn't go out and complete your vacation wardrobe a month or two ago, you can have fun doing it now. Not only should you enjoy your belated tours to sports departments, but telling your more energetic friends about the marvelous bargains you've found ought to be pretty amusing, too. These bathing suits are fashioned from soft woolen. The one on the left comes in a rather conservative chenille weave. The other is a woolen pebble matelasse. Both can be ordered in a variety of flattering colors. Both have uplift-effect bodices which makes the wearers' waistline seem twice as slender.

out of he passes a preceding base-runner before such runner has been legally put out, he shall be declared out immediately.

When one carefully reads and considers structure of Section 14 there comes that question, "Why won't the rule apply when two are out?" The rule is devised so that the team committing the offense will suffer to the greatest extent. That extent would be to declare the base-runner on third "out." However, if two are out then refer to Section 6 of Rule 19 which will provide that the batsman be called out. He, then, is the victim of his own actions. In the other case the base-runner is entirely innocent.

Section 15 needs no explanation.

The rule is stated very clearly. It may be noted however that it is not an appeal decision.

FREAK WIND HIDES TANK KENTON, O.—A freak windstorm upturned E. O. Durbin's barn, set the corn crib down in a lot 500 feet away, and blew the water tank so far that it couldn't be found. The house was untouched.

DOGS TAXED HEAVILY MURRAYVILLE, N. C.—The ordinary dog tax of \$1 and \$2 here is to be raised to \$6 for police dogs. The proceeds will be used in helping settle claims for sheep killed by this particular breed.

Burrettes Wound Up Week With Win Over Ranger Team

The Burrettes of Eastland closed a successful busy week Saturday when they engaged the Ranger girls in a 5 o'clock game which they won by a score of 8 to 4. The game was part of the Lone Star picnic program and many of the spectators witnessed their first game of softball played by girls.

While the Eastland girls won by superior batting and base running, it was Miss Stafford in left field for Ranger who carried off the honors in the field when she raced over to the left field foul line and grabbed a hot liner from the bat of Captain Pee Wee Jennings. It was a gem of feminine softball that got a roar of applause from the crowd.

Ranger did all her scoring in the second inning when a home run by Lane, a double by Stafford and a single by Franklin, mixed in with three walks produced four runs.

Jimmie Mitchell, the diminutive tow-headed bundle of dynamite that guards first base, led off in the first inning with a four-base clout. Edith Rosenquest was then safe at first on an error by the right fielder, Pee Wee Jennings walked and when Ranger third baseman let Helen Rosenquest's hot grounder get away from her, the ball rolled into the far open spaces of left field and by the time the ball was retrieved, all runners had scored. In the second with two down, Jimmie walked and stole second. Eddie was safe on an error at second and Pee Wee then scored Jimmie on a neat single. Jeannie lined to short for the third out. Three more runs crossed the pan in the third on four successive singles by Kellert, Horn, Lawrence and Coleman, aided by an error by the pitcher.

The Burrettes played and won four games last week. On Tuesday the Throckmorton girls play a return game at Eastland and on a week from Tuesday night the Dublin girls play at Eastland.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ranger Girls . . . 0 4 0 0—4 5 4 Burrettes . . . 4 1 3 0—8 8 2

County Keeps a Rural Library Plan In Service

By United Press ELDORA, Iowa.—Hardin county, Iowa, claims the distinction of being the only county among 3,073 in the United States, to provide library privileges for its farm families.

The experiment dates back eight years, when the county board of supervisors entered into a contract with three municipal libra-

ries, at Eldora, Iowa, Aiden, to furnish books, schools and rural residents. The books are provided in six-cent volumes at a three-cent volume. So successful was the experiment that the contract renewed to continue in 1938.

Under the plan, a book is returned each six weeks from which it is read and a new set of books is provided by the librarians.

In addition to the residents, the library is available to "small towns where no library

CONNELLEE NOW PLAYING

Advertisement for Schmelin-Louis Fight, featuring a cartoon of a boxer and text: "OFFICIAL - AUTHENTIC IN SLOW AND NATURAL MOVEMENTS", "ROUND BY ROUND! BLOW BY BLOW!", "SEE - THE FATAL FOURTH THE KNOCKOUT TWELFTH", "BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE".

Plus "I MARRIED A DOCTOR" with Josephine Hutchinson Pat O'Brien. REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

Advertisement for "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, featuring a large illustration of a show building and text: "Don't Miss It!", "GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH", "TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Dallas", "GO BY GREYHOUND \$4.05 Round Trip".

Advertisement for Southwestern Greyhound Lines, featuring an illustration of a bus and text: "SPECIAL EXCURSION FARE 30-DAY RETURN LIMIT: ON SALE DAILY", "CONNELLEE HOTEL Eastland Phone 306", "200,000 saw this great show the first two days. They were amazed at its gigantic size, delighted with its unusual beauty, and awed by the spectacular electrical display. Experts proclaim it the greatest World's Fair of a decade. Ask your agent about Greyhound's extra low Centennial fares, and plan an early trip to the 'Greatest Show on Earth.'"

Large advertisement for "HOUSE OF SHADOWS" featuring a large illustration of a mansion and text: "HOUSE OF 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-quickenning adventures.", "Read Ida R. Gleason's New Mystery Thriller THURSDAY, JULY 2ND IN THIS PAPER".