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mas L. Blanton in press states that ly 1st before he as. He says in part "My congested terribly during days of Congress. It be answered. There are PWA and WPA prodistrict not yet releasendeavor to get them all and released. In spite of , several scores of bad by and were passed durhe last three days of Conss. I am preparing briefs on submit to the President ecommendation, and in that they will be veto-

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tly there were news sto- tee chairman. of a possible rebuke to Blanfloor which did not ma-

> tative Blanton, Chairman asserted practice. District Appropriations tee for his efforts to curb Texas Convict Is ad of communism, marked tion on the bill in the Representative Blanton d plans to strike back at pt made by Representa-Keller to have him centhe house for circulating Blanton said "My have done that for me." an assault on Al Capone.

strict parents expressing vened. tion for his efforts to proldren from Communistic nda. He concluded, "A o is afraid of ridicule and has no place in the house.

folks this morning and it lecided relief. But a good hoping we get it.

keynote speech of Senator W. Barkley of Kentucky was nd Garner to head the presithe November election. Demare working hard to get platform in shape.

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ned the Breckenridge Lone 700 produced in 1935. team at the Fire Department The first closed cars ever to be team at the Fire Department

rchants - Robinson, Cheat-

LION MEMBERS

Donald Kinnaird, president of the Eastland Lions an illness of three months. Club, was elected delegate to the The decedent and her husband,

M. Kenny was elected alternate.

John A. Burke, president, re- Pacific Railway constructed its aged currency and curtailment of ported on the District 2-E conven- line through Ranger and into West U. S. Supreme Court powers. tion at Cisco last week.

Vice Ring Charges Laid Before Fort

an iron nerve and one who Charges an organized racket in Houston and Mrs. J. E. Roy, Waxet all problems with intelli-Thomas L. Blanton has to pay up to 75 per cent of their Service Dr. W. J. Hammond, vice commit- Ranger cemetery at 4 o'clock.

After an eight-month study of conditions in Fort Worth the Quoting from the Wash- councilmen laid down a report with Herald of Saturday, June recommendations for revision of ys as follows, "Eulogies of city ordinances to stamp out the

Confined After An Attack On Capone

By United Press

ALCARTRAX ISLAND, June 24.-James Lucas, Texas bank tional blond apple dancer.

Warden James Johnston con- from damage from alienation of Rankin drew applause house as they lauded was they lauded by No. 1 by driving a pair of I my No. 1, by driving a pair of []

ton declared he mere-scissors into Capone's back. Capone, only slightly wounded d to do his duty to the peo-the district. He said he had turned and knocked his assailant more than 1,000 letters to the floor before guards inter-

Presbytery Meeting Called at Snyder

A meeting of the Abilene Presa littre cooler weather that city, Rev. John Spivey.

and relieve it even more. Appeal Is Denied For Doomed Man

AUSTIN. June 24 .- The court up to par and we believe a of criminal appeals today refused better than the keynote to hear another attempt of Anat the Republican conven-No doubt by tomorrow the death penalty conviction of killing ion will nominate Roose- Mrs. Mary Smith on the West Texas ranch home of her and her husand vice presidential tick- band, Riley Smith. Bodies of both were found in the burned ranch-

> Carrasco was convicted in Hudspeth county.

Soviet Output of 1936 Autos 161,500

MOSCOW .- Government plans call for the construction of 161,-500 automobiles in the Soviet Un-Laurent's All-Stars over- ion in 1936, compared with 96,

Wednesday night, 15-4. made here also will be produced, and accounted for 13 hits and Despite severity of Russian win ters, all automobiles manufac- was made by officials of the club: ters defeated the Mertured so far have been touring. The club extends an invitation test team, both local feminine cars. The most luxurious type will to all shotgun shooters that at the egations, by a 17 to 7 decisbe a seven-passenger sedan to be next Sunday shoot they will have
produced by the Moscow Stalin the privilege of shooting the new
Automobile Plant. It will have an skeet angles recently adopted by
eight-cylinder motor of 110 horse- the National Skeet association. Evrettes-Mitchell, E. Rosen- power and a speed approaching eryone urged to come and practice Jennings, H. Rosenquest, 100 miles an hour. Four thousand this new skeet shooting in prepara-

the year, according to plans. First new sedans of the fivews, Foster, Street, Massingale, leave the production lines of the Gorki Automobile Plant soon. The astland All-Stars—Weathersby, government has announced that Taylor, Morris, Miller, Lynch, they will be constructed with the

Pioneer Resident Of Ranger Dies at Weatherford Home

Mrs. J. M. Davis, 88, one of the oldest pioneer settlers of Ranger, died at her home in Weatherford incoming Wednesday morning at 7:25 after

international convention July 23- who died in 1911, came to Ranger 25 at Providence, R. I., by mem- in 1880 and bought a lot and conig the few of us who Connellee Hotel roof Tuesday. F. the first postmaster of Ranger and bers at the weekly luncheon on structed a building. Mr. Davis was was largely responsible for the be- reau federation, today called on R. S. Searls and Brice Taylor ginning of building activities in were elected to membership in the the town. He was a resident of the pledge a second new deal embraccommunity before the Texas &

> After losing her husband Mrs. Davis moved to Weatherford in 1919 and made her home there. She lead an active life and to her form proposals represented. last days enjoyed reminiscing over her early pioneer days.

Worth Commission C. A., C. S., H. O. and J. E. Davis, Jr., of Weatherford; an adopted son, G. G. Davis of Fort Worth; FORT WORTH, June 24 .- Fort Worth, Mrs. H. W. Sulbett,

Services will be conducted at

1,000,000th Man To Visit Centennial To Be Given Date

Centennial, if he is a man, will be given a date with Chorrine, sensaeconomic beliefs of school robber was in solitary confinement - If the visitor is a married man in the American Devil's Island, for he must get a release absorving the exposition and Mmes. Chorrine

Fugitives May Have Escaped

By United Press

MEXIA, June 24 .- Sheriff Will campment. ty or had escaped in another stolen a trip in the dress contest.

The pair escaped from the Retrieve farm last Friday. puty to search for the men today an all day meeting at the home of after spending 36 hours on the Mrs. O. G. Reese, trail himself. State patrolmen and Refreshments of cookies, iced

in the search. son since his boyhood there.

Oil Belt Gun Club Scores Announced

	A S A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	Sket scores made at the Oil I
	Gun Club Sunday were announ
	as Wednesday as follows:
	P. J. Knight
	Guy Ewing
,	James Horton
	Mrs. James Horton 36
	John Hume
	William Pardue34
	Joe Asbury
,	W. A. Wiegand
	H. N. Pardue 9:
	The following announcem

Lawrence, Hartin, Horn, Hale, of these will be produced during tion for the big Merchandise shoot July Fourth.

Strawn Evangelistic Meet In Progress

aylor, Morris, Miller, Lynch, ch, C. Owen, Harvey, Poe, wn, Troy Taylor, Crowell. reckenridge — Dinsmore, Rid- Stapp, Deere, Jones, Brown, Hinrichs, Brown, Warden, Hinrichs, Brown, Warden, Poets of the Presbyterian church in fort, "even including ash trays." These cars will be of 52 horse- power. The 1936 manufactur- former minister at Strawn.

Rev. Charles W. Estes, minister of one of the two cars, according to telephone information received from Hobbs here Tuesday.

The Breckenridge men were the is assisted by Rev. W. Glenn fort, "even including ash trays." The Breckenridge men ware watch is the filing of the first carpoint from the Olden sand at the 1,500-foot mixed with kerosene exploded. She is survived by a 1-year-old child and her husband.

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LABOR MAKES DEMANDS UPON CONVENTION

By United Press CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Budemocratic platform builders to ing controlled agriculture, man-

Green and O'Neal submitted their demands on behalf of some 20,000,000 farm and labor voters, whose desires, they said, the plat-

Their views were placed before the initial meeting of the resolutions committee, headed by Sen. Robert Wagner, Dem., N. Y. The committee already is embroiled in disputes between liber-

al and conservative factions on platform proposals akin to those of the farm and labor spokesmen. Green outlined a broad program of labor demands, including the before the city council today by ternoon with interment in the Old

Dr. W. J. Hammond, vice committed. Ranger cemeters at 4 o'clock. wages, guarantees of the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively and continuation of new

deal social security plans. He emphasized the necessity of curbing the power of the supreme court and suggested it be prohibited from invalidating any acts of congress except by two-thirds

DALLAS, June 24. — The 1,- Flatwood Women Name Delegates to The Short Course said, and then put in the ice compartment of his truck he used on

The Flatwood Home Demonstra- some more. were present at the meeting. Dis- skirts of Houston and abandoned cussion was given about the it. dress contest held June 10. Miss Ramey suggested adopting the to "get your picture in the paper From Possemen new constitution by by-laws the if Boss admitted the killing. Miss Stewart extended an invita-Miss Stewart extended an invita-tion to all who had children in the Fight Is Reversed 4-H club work to attend the en-

Adams said today he believed that Two delegates were elected to has been subjected to A meeting of the Abilene Pres- Adams said today he believed that Two delegates were elected to use than I have for doing bytery of the Presbyterian church Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibgo to the Short Course at College has been called for Wednesday, son, fugitive convict killers, were Station. These were Mrs. C. H. July 1, at Snyder for the purpose in hiding in Southern Limestone Webb and Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla. One of ordaining the new pastor in county, or Northern Roberts coun- member, Mrs. M. W. Grieger won One visitor, Miss Aleta Robert-

son of Carbon, was present. The club adjourned until the vice operator today abandoned at-Sheriff Adams assigned a de- next meeting, July 1, this being tempts to regain custody of his

Refreshments of cookies, iced day from New Mexico, where he prison officials were still engaged tea and fruit were served to the found his former wife, Mrs. Nola following: Mrs. W. M. Griegor, Nottley, of Port Huron, Mich., and The area is one of wooded hills Mrs. O. G. Reese, Ed Ramsey, Lu-his son. cile Huddleston, Cyrus Justice,

Belt Mrs. T. S. Butler Rites Conducted

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas Butler, mother of Sam Butler of Eastland and General Smedley D. Butler, who died Saturday at the home of her Eastland son, was x50 held at noon Wednesday in West- churches of this district were Donald. chester, Pa., according to informa- given Tuesday at a meeting in the tion received by friends. Burial Connellee Hotel at Eastland. was to be beside her husband, who was a Pennsylvania congressman. Fender, D. D., of Arlington, ex The Eastland man will return to ecutive of the Synod of Texas of Texas June 29, the message stated.

Two Breck Citizens Killed In New Mexico Gray, minister of the church at Ranger; Rev. M. L. Markley,

BRECKENRIDGE, June 24. I'wo automobiles colliding on the and Rev. Charles W. Estes, mi highway near Hobbs, N. M., yes- ister of the Eastland Church. terday afternoon resulted in the death of two Breckenridge men, Candidates Must File Rev. Charles W. Estes, minister of one of the two cars, according

E. F. Schmidt, general superinten- | F. L. Carmichall, manager Fort | J. R. Jarvis, superintendent of | dent Lone Star Gas company, of Worth division, Lone Star Gas gasoline plants, Lone Star Gas officials will attend: E. F. Funerals of Two Who Died Monday

Officials Who Will Attend Lone Star Picnic

Funeral services for T. M. Johnson, 74, city commissioner, and Mrs. Augusta B. Reed, 79, were held from different churches in Eastland late Tuesday.

Rev. R. D. Blair, Cisco association missionary, officiated at services for Mrs. Reed at the First land cemetery.

By United Press

state neared the close of its testi-

mony in the trial of Vince Boss,

Over Custody of

George Nottley, Jr.

By United Press

EL PASO, June 24. - George

Nottley, returned to El Paso to-

but George, Jr., sat on Governor

Presbyterian Heads

Of the District Meet

to escape extradition.

Nottley, El Paso refrigeration se

son, George, Jr., 9.

salesman, with a tire tool.

CUERO, Texas, June 24 .- The

20-year-old Houston youth, today after introducing a statement from the defendant that he killed long illness, Survivors are the following chil-R. W. Albert, Brenham cheese dren: Herbert Reed, Eastland; Allen Reed, Dallas, and Mrs. G. B. The statement signed by Boss

but later repudiated, said Albert Chastain. Pallbearers were Knights of was killed 10 miles northwest of Pythias of which the Eastland son Albert was struck several times is a member in the Eastland lodge. They were K. K. White, J. F. Mcwith the tire tool, the statement Williams, Arthur Wright, Cecil partment of his truck he used on Hibbert, County Clerk T. M. Col-

his route and beaten and slashed lie and B. R. H. Ferris. The Flatwood Home Demonstra- some more.

tion club met Thursday, June 18, Boss, according to the statement, from the First Methodist church kill my own son, do you?" at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pittman. took the money from Albert's bill- with Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor Miss Stewart fold, drove the truck to the out- of the church, officiating. was in the Eastland cemetery.

Survivors are the widow and the Johnson, Eastland; Mrs. Charles
B. Harris, Eastland; Mrs. G. T.

Mrs. Crosby is a gold star park.
mother, a son, Grant, having been Police denied they had promised following children: Miss Bernice B. Harris, Eastland; Mrs. G. T. killed in France. Renshaw, Oklahoma City; Morris Johnson, Los Angeles; R. M. and Joe W. Johnson, Corpus Christi; and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, East-

Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland, was in charge at both

"Furrows Orator" Booms McDonald

WICHITA FALLS, June 24. Opposition to the state "going into ; horseman. Hottley charged his son was the oil hunting business on a huge Mable Garrett, Cyrus Lyerla, M. taken from his home yesterday in scale and losing millions of dollars a column of the porch and entered of us who watch them closely H. Boyd, Burl Turner, J. S. Tur- a taxi. Mrs. Nottley's action re- of the taxpayers' money" was ex- through a screen door to the room could do to stop them, several ner, Truman Robertson, M. A. versed the family argument of last pressed by June K. Hendricks, on the second floor. The jewels, scores of bad bills got by and Justice, Henry Wilson, Minnie November over custody of the boy. known as the orator of the furint work were passed during the last three Foster, Entis Reese, C. A. Webb, While visiting with his father rows," who was here Tuesday in ing Mrs. Coe's bedroom, included day of Congress. I am preparing and hostess, Mrs. J. H. Pittman.— Nottley brought the boy to El behalf of W. H. (Bill) McDonald a pearl necklace, which, according briefs on them to submit to the Paso. Mrs. Nottley filed charges of Eastland county, candidate for to King is worth \$300,000.

of kidnaping against the father, state land commissioner. "Mr. McDonald's opponent is Allred's knee and helped his father committed to such a policy which would be so costly that it would severely cripple the state's revenues and payment of an adequate would be made difficult if not almost impossible," said Hendricks, who also lives in Eastland county, where he is a farmer. He once

Connellee Hotel at Eastland. Attending were Rev. George W. Drilling of Well Near Eastland Is the Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. L. Cleveland, Sunday School missionary, of Abilene; Rev. L. B. Delayed by Trouble

Breckenridge minister, who presided; R. E. Lee, Breckenridge; U. Hampton's No. 1 Elizabeth Ann centration center. Harrell, three miles east of Eastland, occurred Tuesday afternoon when a pulley shaft broke. The trouble had been repaired Wednes-Expense Accounts

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Cutten appealed, won a reversal

Held at Eastland

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 24.—Police today held Mrs. Breckenridge - Brownwood game Baptist church. Burial was in East- Julia Crosby, 74, after the death At 3:45 p. m., t

> from the woman, went to the girls, directed by W. C. Alexander, home and found Crosby dying and will play Eastland Burrettes at 5 a 38-calibre revolver under Mrs. p. m.

> Crosby's pillow. in bonus bonds and had one \$50 bond on his person when he was Brownwood at 8:15 p. m.

Rites for Johnson were held tioned, "You don't think I would turne of the day

with one used cartridge, she said, "I don't know how that happen-

Theft Is Reported

24.—Cash and jewels valued at on June 21. more than \$400,000 were stolen "My mail

Police believe the thief climbed

Battle Feared In Chinese Province

By United Press

CANTON, China, June 24 .-British missionaries were ordered made a race for office against Mc- to evacuate the danger zones to- Cutten, grain trader whose perday when extensive troop move- sonal fortune was estimated at one ment indicated the imminent out- time as high as \$100,000,000 died break between Central Govern-ment forces and rebellious Kwan- Cutten had been ill since he was

tung Kwansi province armies. Operations by Gen. Chiang Kai-Sheck's forces in Southern Hu- 66. nan province threatened an electric situation, deemed likely to cago in 1890 to take a seven-dol-

Amarillo Woman Is Fatally Burned

FINAL PLANS **BEING SHAPED** AT EASTLAND

Officials of Company To Join Employes in Big Event Saturday.

Final plans were being formed Wednesday for the annual Lone Star Gas system picnic which is xpected to attract 1,000 employes nd members of their families Sat-

rday at Eastland. A day-long program has been rranged with the festivities to open with a tennis tournament at Ranger at 10 o'clock.

It was announced the following Schmidt, general superintendent Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas; J. R. Jarvis, superintendent of gasoline plants, Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas; and F. L. Car-michall, manager of the Lone Star Gas Company, Fort Worth divis-

The Fire Department at Eastland, which sponsors the softball field, has "turned over" grounds to the company and teams of the istrict.

One of the first softball games will be Breckenridge vs. Brownwood. Brownwood's team is managed by T. P. Rowland and Breckenridge by Cecil Louks. The

Mrs. Reed died Monday after a of her son today, Edward Crosby, 38, from a bullet wound in his head.

At 3:45 p. m., the Lone Star Gas Company softball team will play the team from the gasoline Police said they received a call company, both of Ranger. Ranger

rosby's pillow.

Crosby had just received \$221 at Dallas will play an all-star

found dying. Police said he had a race, terrapin race, softball, a Mrs. Crosby said, when ques- band concert, a basket lunch, boxtures of the day.

Asked to explain the revolver of the Eleventh Court of Civil Apthe picnic at the Eastland city

Blanton Says He Will Return To Texas by July 1

It will be July 1 before he is able to reach Texas, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton states in a let-LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., June ter dated at Washington, D. C.,

"My mail has congested terribly from the Long Island home of Mr. during the closing days of conand Mrs. W. E. Coe Sr., during the gress and it must be answered," Congressman Blanton said. He At Wichita Falls King of Nassau county, announced also stated that there were numerous PWA and WPA projects in Coe is a socially prominent his district not yet released and sportsman and financier. He is a that he would endeavor to have big game hunter, yachtsman and them all released before he left Washington.

"In spite of everything the few were passed during the last three President, with the recommendation, and in the hope, they may be vetoed," Mr. Blanton said

World Famous Grain Dealer Dies

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 24 ..- Arthur

stricken with pneumonia seven months ago. He died at the age of

Born in Canada he came to Chiopardize the lives of foreigners. lar-a-week job. Six years later h British authorities instructed invested his savings, \$600 in a issionaries to establish a consentration center.

Seat on the board of trade. From operated as a free lance. In 1931, it was said, he owned more v

than any man in the world ever The grain futures commission in 1934 charged him with failure

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Back We Go To Ideas of Wilson and T. R.

The Republicans having sounded off manfully against monopoly and monopolists, President Roosevelt speaks to Texans in the same key; and it all sounds like a breath from the past-from 1912, say, when Woodrow Wilson and another Roosevelt were rousing the people to realize that democracy has economic as well as political implica-

You do not have to be so very old to remember the great anti-monopoly campaign of the pre-war years, nor do you have to be so very observant to discover that the campaign fell on evil times when the World War began.

A nation which cast nearly 10,500,000 votes for antimonopolists Roosevelt and Wilson in 1912 was willing in 1920 to elect an administration to which monopoly was part of the natural order of things.

Andrew Mellon became secretary of the treasury and held the job longer than any other man before or since. Great oil combines got our petroleum reserves, and the country became indignant not because the combines got them, but because they paid bribes for them. Only the fact that George Norris was a great two-handed fighter kept Henry Ford from getting Muscle Shoals.

The Democratic party was able, with a straight face, to nominate a Morgan lawyer for the presidency in 1924. LaFollette crusaded as an anti-monopolist that year, sounded old-fashioned, and took a great beating. When Al Smith sought the presidency in 1928, his moderate efforts to curb monopoly were hailed as sure signs of social-

Those things were symptoms. We had got tired of the old crusade. The public generally was indifferent to the old battle cries. Business was good and seemed to be getting better. Nobody wanted to bite the hand that was feeding him.

And then, in 1929, somebody pulled the plug. In the hard years that followed we began to learn things.

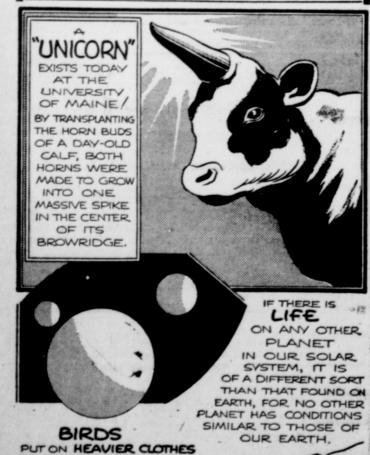
We learned, for instance-what Wilson and T. R. had told us two decades before-that political freedom is less than half a loaf, unless it be accompanied by a decent measure of economic freedom. If a man's right to earn a living is at the mercy of remote forces which he can neither control nor properly identify, he is up against a thing which, as the Republican platform remarks, 'will utterly destroy constitutional government and the liberty of the citizen.

So now we are back where we were 24 years ago; or, to be more exact, we are back in that frame of mind, but with a new knowledge and a new determination. Both candidates are pledged to carry on the fight of pre-war years. It is not without significance that Roosevelt is an old Wilsonian and Landon an old Bull Mooser.

Governor Hoffman says the United States "has cut paper dolls long enough." He's right; it has been months since the weird climax of the Hauptmann case.

"All little red schoolhouses haven't passed." So there's still a chance for the Communist party to enlist their brain trust.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WE know that no other planet in our solar system has corditions which would support life such as is known on earth. But we cannot say whether there might be countless planets, similar to the earth, far out in the universe, circling the 1 lions of stars,

IN WINTER BY GROWING

EXTRA FEATHERS.

They Say It's Going To Be a Warm Summer



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







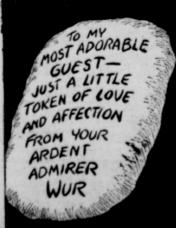
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ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN

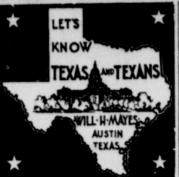












nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and eople. As evidence of good faith inquir must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Where was Ben Milam killed? E. L. L., Cotulla. A. In the Veramendi house, San

Antonio, where a tablet now marks

Q. What precipitated the last battle of the Civil War at Brownsville after both sides knew of the surrender of General Lee? R. W., Tehuacana.

A. It was fought for possession of 2,000 bales of cotton and was said to have been brought about by Matamoros cotton speculators, who hoped thereby to get possession of the cotton as contraband after the Confederate soldiers had moved out.

O. What was the Masasaur, a skeleton of which has been recently unearthed on Onion Creek near Austin? R. D., Elgin.

A. It was an aquatic animal about 30 feet long that existed some 60,000,000 years ago and subsisted on fishes and other sea foods. It had huge jaws and a long tail that was used as a propellor. M. O. Hazard were Ranger visitors The specimen referred to is said last Tuesday to be the best ever discovered and will be placed in the Memorial visiting with his grandparents, Mr. Museum at Austin.

Q. How many Texas counties have county-wide library systems Opic Lowery and children and distributing books to rural schools and communities? T. U., Robert

A. Only 15.

Q. How long was the present state capitol building under construction? A. B. L., Clarendon.

A. The cornerstone was laid March 2, 1885 and the completed ouilding was dedicated May 16, the week-end guest of F. C. and Pittsburgh

Centennial Song Book In the homes, in the schools, in public therings of all kinds, Texans are singing best known typical songs of Texas—see the range, songs of the Texas ne, patriotic songs—songs every Texan and know and delight in singing.

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By United 1 ress

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1000; mixed grades, 900-980; packing sows, 800 down. Cattle, 2,400. Steers, 800 down; Tulsa yearlings, 700-825; fat cows, 450- Galveston 500; cutters, 250-340; calves, 375- San Antonio

525; fat lambs, 800-850. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,800; hogs, 1,000; sheep,

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red, 371/2-381/2.

No. 3 white, 112-114.

Barley-No. 2, 51-53; No. 3 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 114-116; No. 3 yellow, 112-114. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 114-116;

Mrs. L. B. Bourland and Mrs. Edward White of Stamford is

and Mrs. W. H. White.

Maurice Hazard was in Ranger last Tuesday seeing the rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery and Mrs

Miss Dora Monroe were in Eastland last Saturday. Vernon Garrett and Miss Laverne Echols were united in mar-

riage last Saturday at the court-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and on, Maurice, were in Eastland last

Saturday afternoon. Harlen Crawley of Gorman was

Terrell Williams Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn and Cincinnati guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Philadelphia 21 azard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duncan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Abilene Sunday. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Mrs. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Eastland Sunday.

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Ford's dancing ideas. time and modern ball % ing will be taught. 'QUADRUPLET' TULIP

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mak CAMILLA HOWE, to
has been devoted for
marry him.
Is Marcia meets Camilla.
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r frequently. T VON WORMSTEDT asks to marry him, making it to that he is bargaining te against her wealth. says "No."

DAY, JUNE 24, 1936

TEXAS LEAGUE tanding of the Tea ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

G back to the city slone, who had surprised head. n her unpremeditated itonio orth Yesterday's Resulty loo Worth 4, Beaum ton 9, Oklaho

1 4, Galveston 3 is 8-1, San Ante at, she didn't play. Today's Schedule mont at Fort W

Antonio at Dal ton at Oklaho eston at Tulsa. she asked, prepared to know." MERICAN LEAGI

e had not heard his voice I wonder where she is?" phone before, but she it instantly. gton

nd ne with you, by any 32 29 lphia 24 laughed. "She's not with 18 20

e's gone off in a huff." Yesterday's Results afraid he would hear the n 7, Detroit delphia 8, Cl igo 13, New York ington 10, St. and his brass buttons?"

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ington at St. Lou ATIONAL LEAGU

> e from me. I didn't buy herself. Still-

N HERE TODAY wedding day MARCIA HAM hears her fiance, ELL, telling one of the "Thanks, I'd like it. I'm at loose he had performed with many girls ends."

> later, Camilla had replaced wished to marry. printed pajamas and bright red drew, gently but firmly. "I'm mules that matched the poppies in sorry it happened, Bob." her print.

> no more. When the telephone rang and a contrite Jimmy began to strangely quiet, unusually gay, in strangely quiet, unusually gay, in Marcia, had, not appeared. talk to you."

> turned to Camilla and shook his report to anyone," Bob commented

"You're a woman, a darned in- made a remark, for the dozenth tomary composure. It throw some light on this. It's the had left no message.

throw some light on this. It's the had left no message.

"She should have left her deswas not in the habit told her about Rosita's unexpected tination at the office. It's a little lish things. She usu- appearance at the little park in frightening, taxicabs and slippery clearly into any sit- Montmartre, and her statement streets," Phil volunteered. "Anyepted or rejected it, that she had been there with Bob. way, heiresses shouldn't run nterest paramount. If Camilla shook her head. An in- around alone after dark."

e too high, the risk too telligent woman, she was think-

stern, cross to half a "Rosita isn't important." He the Grand Guignol. e-not prepared to be dismissed the dancer casually. One after another, suggestions hing at all to Bob. But it was "But you are. And so is Marcia. were made and refused. "How about wandering

friends or any one of a hundred "We might precede it with a I'm mighty sorry to things." Camilla's voice was a movie.' but I'm hunting Mar- little impatient. After all, when "Not tonight," Camilla an-

sob. I haven't seen her he ate them he mentioned the same idea. What about it, Bob?" akfast, though. As for fact that he was returning to New Bob shook his head. "Paris, in York in a week or two. was afraid he would hear the mble in her voice—she hoped imagined it only.

'Any idea where I can reach Italy," Camilla explained, won-gether."

Leaving? We can go out together."

Paris, in the rain, is enchanting

dering why she was going to the Paris, in the rain, is enchanting He might be at the Embassy. lakes, anyway. "Why don't you for two—Camilla held her head re likely, though, at a sidewalk come? You and Marcia and Phil? higher as she passed Bob on her I have a villa there and we would way to the dining room exit. comes or calls will you all have fun!" She was slim and eget in touch with me? lovely, and her hair was bright, "Will you leave word for us if and her eyes deep and quiet, in Miss Cunningham returns before urse, but don't count on the lamp-lighted room. He left without saying don't you?" A sudden splash of derly desk clerk.

Camilla caught the re- Tower as the lightning brought it went away together," the clerk was due to the fact that into silvered relief - letting the answered. s still around, of course, thunder sweep by - feeling the import of the rain as it came, "I'll ring up the Embassy," Bob faster and faster, against the pro- some such person, I should say, tecting glass.

that, why don't you come When Bob put his arms around have tea with me?" Ca- her and kissed her, Camilla was

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act to him, of course-an act that

-an act which had nothing to do with that singular devotion he WHEN he came, 10 minutes must bear for Marcia whom he the negligee with gay silk crepe- "Oh, don't!" she said, and with-

Camilla was a gracious hostess, Camilla shared with Bob and Phil At dinner that evening, which

apologize, she interrupted him: turn. Mercia had not appeared. "Never mind, Jimmy. Let's skip Continued ringing of the telephone Bob's here and he wants to had brought no answer, and the When he had hung up he maid reported she had not come in.

to the others, when someone had

ing! Now, if she taught calculus or Greek literature, that might be evening. There was all Paris in which to play. les, she relaxed on a majored in the lighter, gayer arts mew show opening at the Folies —aloud she said: "Maybe it's Bergere. Josephine Baker was your charm, Robert. I've felt it at singing that night, and Mistintimes-a strange warmth, you guette was dancing. No one in the group had seen the puppets at

> "How about wandering out to "Shopping or having tea with the Dome?" Bob asked at last.

you are fond of a man who is swered. "I think I would like to Or have you seen her? fond of another girl—"Have another sandwich," she urged. ride through Paris in the rain."
"Serious?" Phil asked, a pleased He did. Two of them. While expression on his face. "I had the the rain, is enchantment for two,

"Why we do?" Bob was asking the el-

He's gone."

From Paris? Good rain against the window interrupted her mood. "There's a storm coming! Let's watch it."

"Certainly, monsieur."

"Do you recall seeing her go out?" Phil added. storm coming! Let's watch it."

So they stood, side by side, watching the outline of the Eiffel for her when she came in and they

> "An old lady?" Bob ventured. No, a young lady. A dancer or monsieur.

"Rosita!" Camilla said suddenly. (To Be Continued)

Eccentric Hurler

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,7 - (Dizzy) here, pictured 11 One who

12 Musical instrument. 13 Humane. 14 Sour. 15 Greek letter. 16 Northeast. 17 Small cap. 20 Vagabond. 24 To regret.

25 Forms small waves. 30 Dove's call. 31 Verbal. 33 Rich milk. 35 Candle

38 Hidden 39 Elf's child. 41 Food container 42 Unit of work. 45 Mineral deposits.

48 Striped fabric. 2 Night before. 50 To countersink 3 Hastened. 52 Growing out. 4 Queerer. 53 Acidity. 54 Wing. attends a 55 East wind. 37 Resembling meeting. 56 Pronoun. 57 He is a base-8 Organ of 58 He is a star hearing. -- (pl.).

44 Festive. 6 Changeable. 46 God of sky. 7 Derby hat. 9 Blackbird. VERTICAL 10 To bow. 1 Gas nozzle.

19 To harvest. 21 Maple tree. 22 A cast. 23 He is with the fans. 26 Golf teacher. 27 Seed-vessel of a plant. 28 To deposit. 29 Type standard 34 Female fowl. 36 Knock. 38 Dance step. 40 To mock. 41 Cockscomb.

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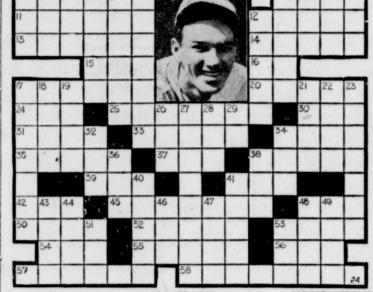
player.

symptom

18 Epilepsy

47 Toilet box. 48 Pain. 49 South African 51 Fifth month. 53 Tree.

43 Genuine.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



WHAT'S OSSIE AND I WERE SERIOUS TO SEE THAT ANIMAL BUT I DIDN'T THINK WE WERE THAT SERIOUS!



RESPON-

Farmers are busy with their

Johnnie Foster has gone to Louisiana to spend the summer with her brother and family. O. G. Reese and family, Entis Reese and wife were Staff visitors

all entered into the spirit of the oc-

FLATWOOD

game of scouting.

"OUT OUR WAY"

SECOND!

LIGHTING

LAMP, JUST

TO LOOK

BOOK -

NO USE

YOU DON'T

HOUSE, NOW,

TH' BOOK!

MOVE TH

TO FIND

BOOK AWAY,

THINK - LET'S

SEE -- WELL

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO LOOK FOR IT - DON'T

STEP ON TH'

DOG-

On Friday evening Mrs. O. G. tained with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Leon Furry and Mrs. Neil Turner. There were games and contest throughout the evening. The brides were presented with many gifts to begin housekeeping at the close of the eve ning. Iced punch and cookies were served to the following: Messrs. Leon Murry, John Little, George

be with the 'gang' and play the Norris, L. L. Murry, Harris Luth- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ame of scouting." er Henry, Frank Turner, J. S. M. F. Arnold.
The Scouts and Scouters present Turner, Jasper Phelps, Neil Turn-Hubert Wilson and family, Entis Reese.

Mrs. Bessie Justice spent Thurs- dinner Sunday. lay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack McLellon was home last M. A. Justice.

Arch Justice has been on the Health in this community is very program at the Church of Christ

Sunday, June 22. Miss-Oleta Robertson of near Carbon is visiting her brother and

Robertson of this community. Reese and Mrs. Entis Reese enter- Everybody is envited back every automobile collision. Sunday night and singing second

Sunday nights and fourth Sunday fternoon of each month. Entis Reese is recovering from a un stroke received while working grain on the Terrell ranch. Elzo Harbin went to the Texas Centennial in Dallas last week-

Lloyd Arnold of Gladewater

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 6-24 J.R.WILLIAMS

made up an enthusiastic group and er, and Misses Faye Norris, Louise Grandpa and Grandma Wilson Norris, Raymonell Harris and the were visiting H. E. Wilson and

hostess, Mrs. O. G. Reese, who family of this community Sunday. was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Turner entertained her Sunday school class with a

week-end from a CCC camp. Opie Lowery and wife were visitors in the home of Mrs. Low-There will be a Fathers Day ery's sister, Mrs. Euclid Evans Sunday.

50 HIVES OF BEES UPSET

TULARE, Calif .- Residents of amilies, Mr. Truman and Oran the Paige district insist they already have experienced their first There was a nice crowd for "air raid." Fifty hives of bees eague and singing Sunday night, were knocked off a truck in an

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REMEMBER WHEN I CERTAINLY WELL MOM . LEM SHANKS SAID HE DO, BUT WHAT HAS THAT GOT RAN FROM THE WATER AT A COUPLE WORKS TO THE SQUARE HIW OO OT OF MORE THIS ? IN EIGHTEEN SECONDS, LIARS! AN' EVERYONE SAID HE WAS LYING?



North Section Rally

A rally for the north section of held in High School Park, Breck- gaged in enridge, Friday evening. The pro-gram, which started at 7:30 p. m., was opened by J. A. Bates, Breck-enridge district camp chairman. enridge district camp chairman. Troop No. 18 was winner of served three times a day.'

Troop No. 17. Their subject was: 'Why I Want to Go to Billy Gibbons." Essay No. 1, "I would like to go to Billy Gibbons because of its good food; its location; its creational activities; the moderate cost; the very entertaining camp fire programs; the association with other Scouts and with our good Scout leaders, and because of its fine religious services."

Essay No. 2: "There are three good reasons why I want to go to Billy Gibbons. They are: (1) the Comanche Trail Council was Games and sports that are en-

first place, Troop No. 31 placing second, and Troop No. 17 won go to Camp Billy Gibbons and enthird place.

Those placing first, second and third in the essay contest were:

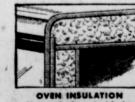
Carey West Troop No. 18, Ray Ar.

Carey West Troop No. 18, Ray Ar.

Troop No. 21 and Philis Shar. not Troop No. 31, and Philip Shaw 'grub.' Most of all I will like to



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Rowena Ross and Allen Williams.

In the business period the girls

completed plans for a sunrise breakfast and swim, which they

held at Cisco Lake, at 4 o'clock

panied by Mrs. O. C. Terrell,

The hostess served a cooling re

Plate favor, green and white Y

W. A. symbols, had lettered on

reverse side the name of the "Lit-

tle Sister," to whom the holder is

Mrs. Terrell's home was beauti-

Those present, Misses Katherine

son, Rowena Ross, Bessie Taylor,

Allean Williams, Faye Taylor, and

Guest, Miss Geneva Pearl Mat-

The Womens Council held their

The session was opened by Mrs

Personnel, Mmes. J. A. Beard,

ardson, D. J. Fiensy and Eugene

The meeting of the Women's

Young Peoples Department

The Young, Peoples department

The chairman opened the ses-

Subjects of program were pres-

The negro quartette sang, aca-

singers were from the colored

Mrs. Bert McGlamery, superin-

endent of the department, pre-

faced the offering with an inform-

ative talk on missions, and that

the offering was for the mission

pledge made by young peoples de-

the hymn, "America, the Beauti-

ful." There was a large attendance

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ held their meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. H. E.

been a valued member of the class,

and who leaves Eastland to reside

wife of her son, Mrs. E. O.

Toward the close of the session,

Mrs. Dan Childress on behalf of

ett served dainty refreshments of

on this occasion.

Entertains Bible Class

Mrs. H. E. Everett

in Abilene.

Everett.

Methodist and Baptist churches.

Interesting Program

evening service.

partment.

last meeting for the summer

months, on Monday afternoon in

fully decorated for the evening

with bowls of shasta daisies.

tea with lemon

CALENDAR al brought by Miss Irene Williams Gadabout club, 7 p. m., home of Misse Kathleen Cotingham, hostess. Those giving topics were Misses Faye Taylor, Katherine Garrett, Geraldine Terrell, Mae. Taylor,

Thursday Wedding: Miss Anne Elizabeth Day-Charles Terrell Dean, 8:15 p. m., residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Day, 701 this Wednesday morning accom-

South Dougherty avenue. Interemediate B. Y. P. U., Bap- chaperone. tist church, lawn party, 8 p. m., residence Miss Billie Gage on West freshment of frozen fruit jello Main street. Miss Irene Williams, salad, small cakes and minted iced

Miss Elizabeth Day Honoree

At Bridge and Breakfast Mrs. E. Roy Townsend honored the bride-to-be, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Day, assisted by the cohostess, Mrs. Milton Lawrence, will be drawn. aunt of the honoree, with a charmingly arranged bridge breakfast at the home of the hostess on South Seaman street Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with fragrant pink roses, mingled with white larkspur.

The long table, madeira laid and centered with roses and larkspur, had place and tally cards in the color motif in flower design, lock, sponsor; Mrs. L. J. Lambert, indicating the bride's place, the and hostesses, Mrs. O. C. Terrell hostesses and the immediate and Miss Geraldine Terrell. guests.

Three smaller tables for four-Womens Council some places, were similiarly flow-First Christian Church er centered and appointed.

At the bride's place was found a charming blue crystal condiment server with silver handles, that nestled in a huge white satin ros-

their closing lesson taught by their teacher, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, The breakfast menu of pineapfrom "Women Under the Southern ple ice, followed by the plate of Cross," and who brought at this mushroom and creamed chicken time, the final installment, "Daywith banana fritters, had last break and Destiny.' cource of conserve, toast and cof-

The affair announced the ap- D. J. Fiensy with ensemble hymn, proaching marriage of Miss Day "What Is Your Life Today," and to Charles Terrell Dean of Ranger the Lords Prayer in unison. on Thursday, June 25, at 8:15 p. m., at the family home of her W. M. Wood, Lewis Pitzer, I. L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. attis, Henry Ferrell, W. A. Rich-

In contract, following breakfast, Day. high score favor a crystal relish bowl, was awarded Mrs. Ben Sears, Postponements and second high score favor, a matching crystal toast server went Missionary society to have been to the honoree. The traveling fav- held Monday afternoon in the or, three linen towels, was awarded Methodist church was called off on account of the death of the The personnel of this charming late T. M. Johnson, whose wife Entertain

included Miss Elizabeth and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Daven- Relatives Day, the honoree; her sister, Miss port, are members of the organ-Dorothy Day; sister of the groom- ization. to-be, Miss Sue Dean of Ranger; Pentecost, Joe Wood, and Laura with swim and supper at Olden Mae Frost, Mrs. Harry Lawrence pool by their director, Mrs. A. F. of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Benny Taylor, was also postponed out of view; Mrs. Tom Wynee of Big port families. Spring; and Mmes. William Drein-Hamner, Carl Garrett, J. F. Col- count of the death of the late T. Olden pool. lins, Jack Ammer, Frank High- M. Johnson. The club will meet tower, C. W. Geue, Carl Hill and next Tuesday with Mrs. Ora B. sister of bride-to-be, Mrs. Earl Jones, announces the president, Conner, Jr., hostesses, Mrs. E. Roy Mrs. E. D. Townsend. Townsend and Mrs. Milton Law-

Miss Geraldine Terrell

Hostess to Y. W. A. Miss Geraldine Terrell and her an interesting program on Mismother, Mrs. O. C. Terrell, host- sions, under leadership of Marshall essed the session of the Young Coleman, Sunday night in Metho-Womens association at thier coundist church auditorium, the protry home, Monday night.

Miss Terrell, president of the organization, opened the meeting with the hymn, ensemble, "My Waith Looks Up To Thee," "He Keeps Me Singing," closed with Is No East or West." prayer by their sponsor, Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

The program was presented as Cook, and Marshall Coleman. published in Eastland Telegram, opening with a very fine devotion-



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Political

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

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(Re-election) For District Clerk:

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P. L. CROSSLEY

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

First Christian church and heard For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

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

W. G. POUNDS

D. Knight of Abilene.

Teatsorth, Lou Horn, A. M. Burden, G. H. Mayes, H. E. Wood, H. B. Reagan, Dan Childress, Guy Sherril, H. K. Pratley, R. L. Rowe, O. H. Hunt, Loretta Herring, H. E. Lawrence, J. R. Crossley, H. M. Carleton, Clifton Horn, Claude Hammett, B. E. Roberson, John G. Bills, and guests, Mmes. I. J. Kil-

lough, E. O. Everett and Mrs. C.

The Beethoven Junior Music brother and family of Monahans, Misses Peggy McLaughlin, Rachel club announced to be entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tone, and tagging a base-runner. sons, Doyle, Pat and Gene Tone; Billy Herdhardt, nephew of Mrs. any time while the ball is in play Stallter of Spencerville, O., also Reeves and Faye Taylor of Long- respect to the Johnson and Daven- her guest will be with the family hands of a fielder, unless some

some time The Pioneer Womens club which Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. hofer, D. L. Kinnaird, Ben Sears, was to have had an all-day meet- Stallter entertained the coterie vided, however, that the ball is L. D. Black, John Ernst, Ben E. ing Tuesday was called off on ac- with a swim party and supper at held by the fielder after touching

Moving To Abilene

Eastland friends sincerely gret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. possession of the ball and prevent H. E. Everett, who moved today same from dropping to the to Abilene to reside.

of the Methodist church presented They had recently established themselves in their new home, in governed by this rule, especially at 1200 block on South Seaman first base. street, and their married son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. that this rule was devised to make gram taking the place of the usual | Everett will occupy the home.

five years, coming when he pur- manent possession of the ball. sion with scripture reading, and chased the Bohning Motor comensemble hymn, "In Christ There pany,

Mr. Everett will be connected with State Railroad commission in ented in short talks, by Leslie Abilene.

Miss Rosalie Leslie

pello, "Steal Away to Jesus," and In Colorado "I Didn't Hear Nobody Pray." The Miss Rosa Miss Rosalie Leslie left Saturday for the national convention of the motor board at the lodge "Troutvale in the Pine." a short distance from Evergreen, Colo. Miss Leslie is the national sec-

las and Tallahassie, Fla. Her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. Miss Jane Ferguson, pianist for P. Leslie, expect her home about service played the "Elegie," the July 1, when she will make a few offertory. The service closed with days visit.

Week-End Guests of

Dr. and Mrs. Townsend Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawford and their daughters, Detroit Judge Warns Dian and Mary Josephine, from Friday to Monday, and are at pres-Everett at her invitation Monday ent having as guests, Mrs. Faye Taylor and Mrs. Benny Reeves of afternoon, a farewell gesture on the part of the hostess who has Longview.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

The study for the day brought Announcements The Intermediate Baptist Young hog. by the class teacher, Mrs. Loretta Peoples Union will gather for a Herring, concerned the 14th chap-The program opened with en-

West Main street. semble singing, "In the Garden," led by Mrs. Clifton Horn, and prayer led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus. liams, leader of this group will The hostess was assisted by the

form the program. Every member is requested to

the class presented their hostess a Presbyterian Outing

handsome silk spread. Mrs. Ever- Programmed for Friday Young men and wome brick ice cream and angel food Presbyterian Church School will pienic and swim Fri-leisure. Maybe we've misjudged Those present, Mmes. W. A. day evening at Cisco.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of an Order of Sale

issued out of the Honorable 101st Judicial District Court of Texas in versus J. L. Hicks and wife, Christine Hicks, No. 20970-E, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 17th day of June, A. D. 1936, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock a.

> m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the first cent years years, but there's n Tuesday in July, A. D. 1936, it be- ing quite so symbolic of the grea ing the 7th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Eastland county, in the city of Eastland, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which J. L. Hicks and wife, Christine Hicks, had on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1934, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the ing the 7th day of said month, at

> and west 40 feet of Lot two (2), Block 2, Martha A. Rawls Addition to the City of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, fully described in a deed of date June 16, 1927, executed by C. E. Maddocks to J. L. Hicks and Christine Hicks, to J. L. Hicks and Christine Hicks, table. being recorded in Vol. 281, page 524 Deed Records of Eastland County, Texas.

> as the property of said above no better choice for the main dish named persons and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,474.29 against J. L. Hicks, together with interest at the rate of of shredded cocoanut at one er per centaper annum from the of each strip to make them lighter 12th day of May, 1936, in favor of and arrange on plates to look like Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a part of a package of firecrackand costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

day of June, A. D. 1936. Sherfff, Eastland County, Texas.

By D. J. JOBE, Deputy. June 17-24-July 1

Ball Juggling Is Banned After It

By JOE HUGHES When a fielder juggles a ball after catching a thrown ball or a fly ball it invariably leaves a sharp difference of opinion on the play

The rule has appeared in this column that provides for the baserunners to leave their bases immediately after a fly ball touches Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stallter en- the fielder's hands. A study of tertained over the week-end, her Section 7 of Rule 27 will explain a juggled ball by a fielder while

he is touched by the ball in the part of his person is touching the him, unless the base-runner deliberately knocks it out of his hand. The ball must be held firmly by the fielder after touching the run ner. The ball cannot be juggled,

re- even though the fielder may retain

Many plays occur that should be

It should be readily understood the base-runner safe so long as the The Everetts have lived here fielder does not have full and per-

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day and lit tle daughter, Janeil, left Tuesday for Monahans for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence of Corpus Christi are guests this week of his parents. Mr. and Mrs H. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. E. D. Townsend returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Dallas County Clerk T. M. Collie was

retary of the association. She was panied by friends from Dal- in Cisco Wednesday. Jules Karkalits of Ardmore Okla., was a recent visitor in the home of relatives here.

> Junior has little sympathy with the Black Legion flogging victims. None of them had sense enough, apparently, to put a plank in their

Slow Motor Drivers

By United Press

DETROIT .- Detroit, one of the unhealthiest cities in the nation for automobile speeders, has turned thumbs down on the slow road

Traffic judges have asked Po lawn party tomorrow evening at 8 lice Commissioner Heinrich Pickat the home of Miss Billie Gage on ert to stamp out the practice of slow-moving vehicles holding their Games and other diversions un- own in the center of busy streets der direction of Miss Irene Wil- blockading several lanes of traffic. "These slow movers are causing other motorists to dodge in and out of traffic, thus increasing the

> said. "They are as much a mer ace as the speeder." world's important work is done by Sunday those who give an impression of

> > the WPA-ers.

hazard," Judge George T. Murphy

SISTER MARY'S Centennial to be KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

COURTH OF JULY celebration have turned "safe and sane"

time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-The East 20 feet of Lot one (1) may be combined for the center one is an arrangement of old fashioned bachelor's buttons General Jacqueminot roses and

Ham Is Main Dish

If you want a rather preten tious luncheon menu, built around Said property being levied on the patriotic colors, you can make

osts of executing this writ.

Given under by hand this 17th ay of June, A. D. 1936.

VIRGE FOSTER,

VIRGE FOSTER,

cherry sauce is a dessert that is one o'clock luncheon.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Orange juice ereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, raisin muffins, milk,

LUNCHEON: Creamed shrimps on toast, buttered peas, apple sauce, molasses ookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: English muttor chops, scalloped potatoes, but-tered carrots, new cabbage gel food cake, milk, coffee.

delicious and easily made. Here

Cantaloupe Ring a la Mode With Black Cherry Sauce

Wash and chill cantaloupe. Cut ach dessert plate and fill with a enerous serving of vanilla ice ream. Pour the chilled black herry sauce over the ice cream

Black Cherry Sauce

Use canned or fresh cherries, f you use fresh cherries it will take a quart. Stone, saving the juice, sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar and let stand 1 hour. Add juice and bring to the boiling point. Drain off juice. There hould be 1 1-2 cups.

One and one-half cups cherry uice, 5 tablespoons granulated ugar, 3 1-2 tablespoons cornugar, 3 1-2 tablespoons corn-tarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, Heat juice and add sugar. When dissolved add cornstarch which has been mixed to a smooth paste

has been marinated in well seasoned French dressing for the base of the salad.

Cantaloupe ring with black for a Fourth of July supper or

Completed Soon

By United Press

DATLAS .- Many visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition never know it, but the show won't really e finished until mid-summer. The principal building-the \$1,3 cians and psycho 200,000 Hall of State-will be

ready within two months after labor difficulties slowed construcion for several weeks. Many exhibitors were not ready to open their displays to the public, June 6, date the expostiion was opened. The Hall of State forms the background for the show's chief thoroughfare-the Esplanade of State. Its stately columns will

grace the 184-acre park for years to come. During the Centennial, colored lights and powerful spotlights transform the Hall of State and Esplanada into a scene of undescribable beauty. Contractors were hampered by a late start on the state building.

With board of control specifications asking more than funds would permit, days were spent trimming the plans to fit the appropriation. Completion of the structure will give Texas a show building ranking with the best in the world. A Hall of Heroes will seat statues of men who made Texas history

Union workmen staged a peace ful strike shortly before the exposition opened in protest against workers on the building. They also charged that standard labor regu

served here when a caucus call was signed jointly by G. Heidebrecht and J. Wedel, Republican and Democratic township committee respectively. It summoned Turkey Creek township voters to an inde

Lord Dawson P. Crime Hospita

LONDON. -- A found a "crime l criminals may be se logical treatment in Lord Dawson of Penn

other prominent B Officials of the hor said to be in sympath scheme, which they lead to revolutionary the state's attitude or An appeal for \$ which to build a cl

is being made.

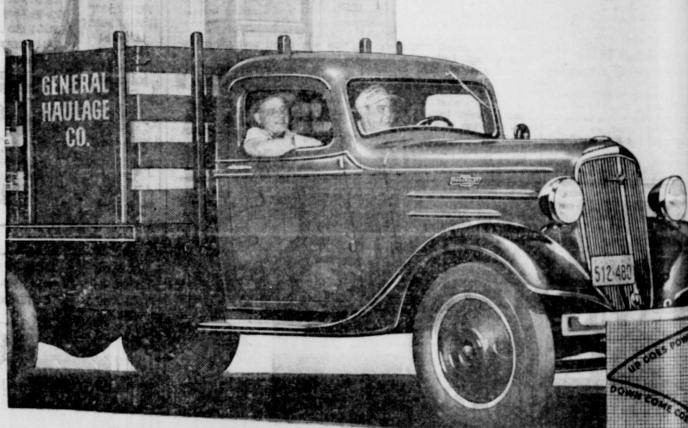
Modern situation were out with the be plain this blond hood!"





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