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By United Press

ling in them. Buy seve Eight men walked the last mile prisons today. They died by cution, firing squad, hangnd poison gas. Each had been icted of murder.

elbert Green sat in a chair in prison yard of Utah state om 25% to at Salt Lake City, a white on a red background pinned his heart. Five riflemen their weapons on the tarand Green died for a triple ng six years old. He was 's 20th to die before a firing

rs, as well as odds that have accumula advantage of this IG. Save! Huntsville two negroes and e man walked to the electric Grady Warren, the white first, Mac and Oscar Brown brothers, argued with each until they died, each accus he other of the murder fo they were convicted. New York State Prison at

ng John Collins, 27, died in chair for killing Charles ner, 60, in a robbery. He alhurried as he walked unas to the chair. Clarksdale, Miss., Roosevelt

a negro, died on the scaffor a store robbery and slay

n gas took the life o and Brown. Made ank Rascon, Mexican cowboy e Arizona state prison at ce. Rascon, who killed anowboy, walked into the gas smoking a cigar and ase committed by his father Biggest Savest the chair at Raleigh, N. C. suicidal leap from a jail cell basement floor, but was not ed seriously and a few hours

exican Kills Eight And Then Kills Self cisions at third base except those to be made by the plate umpire in

ST CHICAGO, Ind., July 10 ino Gonzales killed eight percommitted suicide befeared he had lost his and was discouraged his recent illness, police be- plate umpire in removing players

e brawny Mexican blacksmith ed his wife and six children to yesterday in their homes. nunted down his helper, Joe mmitted suicide a moment

Here Saturday



rangements are fast being oleted for the "Iron Man's" rmance here, Saturday at p. m.. Jack Kern has ared to provide contests for all er of seals and records, Weatherildren and prizes to the win-

ck, as he prefers everyone to im, is one of the physical Shepperd, K. K. White, J. F. Mcof this country. He is Williams, D. B. Roark, J. L. Dor-of the only muscular sey, Dr. R. C. Ferguson, Dr. J. H. ation over the outside of each Caton, Dave Massner and H. C. that is known to medical Davis. ce. Much amazement has expressed at the fact that he

ever ruptured his arteries or vessels, how one as small move such loads of ht, and upgrade too. Yet this Eastland league schedule. rdinary looking man does things with apparent ease. PHOTOGRAPH TIMER LOSSES has shown in practically evhas shown in practically evnajor city in the state of Texluding Fort Worth, Wichita Lubbock, Big Spring, Abi-El Paso, Corpus Christi, San Austin, and hundreds of checking timber losses in the interrs, and the newspapers every-re state that thousands of peo-

are there to witness each per-"Iron Man" will positively in Eastland one time only go after her Devilbiss High School that will be Saturday at 1:45 diploma so it came to her. Principal Merritt Nauts delivered it perthouse. There will be no colion taken as it is paid for by merchants of Eastland.

Kresge Princess' SOAP PISTOL

The divorce in May, 1935, of Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge,

above, and her royal Persian husband, Prince Farid Khan

Sadry, has been revealed in

Paris. Mrs. Kresge, who was

divorced in 1928 from Sebas-tian S. Kresge, U. S. 5-and-10-

cent store magnate, wed Prince Farid Jan. 30, 1933.

Duties of Base

pire. It is as follows:

calling 'illegal' pitches.

from the game.'

ion of the other.'

ing only two umpires.

Eastland Group

Attend Pythian

attended a district meeting Thurs-

day night at Breckenridge includ-

ter of arms, Abilene.

The Eastland group was C. F.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

partment Field, according to the

OGDEN. Utah.-Aerial photo-

grophy recently installed as an aid

in fighting forest fires has proved

to be an important means of

mountain region, a survey showed.

DIPLOMA BY MESSENGER
By United Press

TOLEDO .- Jean Meyer couldn'

hall have equal authority with th

USED BY TRIO TO BREAK JAIL

CUERO, Texas, July 10 .- Using a "pistol" made of soap, five prisoners forced a negro janitor to free them here today from the De-Witt county jail.

Mac Swain, members of the forner Charley Frazier gang of deseradoes, led the break. He pointed the dummy weapon

at Quito Banks, the janitor, and forced him to open the jail doors. Sheriff E. A. Markowsky immeliately formed a posse to search for the escaped prisoners.

Besides Swain the prisoners were John Mitchell and Joe Snyder, convicted holdup men; Eli Noble, a negro; and a Mexican.

Mrs. Dionne and Her Latest Arrival Are Doing Nicely

By United Press

CALLANDER, Ont., July 10 .-The new baby brother of the Dionne quintuplets and the forgotten five other little Di ten five other little Dionnes, kicked his fat legs and howled health-Umpire Are Told ily today while hundred of curious gathered at the barricaded seven-room farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne.

Section 4 of Rule 29 in the of-The mother and child were reicial softball rules deals with the ported in excellent condition. powers and duties of the base um-The birth of the twelfth child to the parents of the world's only "The base umpire shall take quintuplets, was "very successful," such positions on the playing field according to Dr. J. E. I. Joyal, who

as in his judgment are best suited attended. for the rendering of base decis-Dr. Joyal was engaged by the Dionnes because they had dis-He shall render all decisions at first and second base, and all decisions at third base except those of their five famous daughters.

accordance with Section 3 of this T. L. Blanton Maps rule. He shall also have equal authority with the plate umpire in Speaking Dates In He shall aid the plate umpire in every manner in enforcing the rules of the game and with the exception of declaring a forfeiture,

In case the manager or captain gin at Strawn at 10:30 on Monday Nix and presented to Miss Ramey timid European traveler was nearof a team seeks a reversal of a morning. He will speak at 11:30 at with the quilt: decision the umpire making the Mingus, 2 p. m. at Brazos, 4 p. m. lecision may, if he is in doubt, ask at Santo and 8:30 p. m. at Gor- You've often heard the story is associate for information be- don.

fore acting on the manager's or Schedule for remainder of the captain's appeal. However, the week follows: Tuesday, July 14-Bluff Dale,

final decision shall rest with the umpire whose exclusive authority 10:30 a. m.; Stephenville, 2 p. m.; it was to make the decision, or Dublin, 8:30 p. m. the umpire who first made the de- Wells, 11 a. m.; Palo Pinto, 2 p.

cision and who requested an opin- m.; Caddo, 4 p. m.; Breckenridge, 8:30 p. m. These rules are worded regard- Thursday, July 16—Putnam, 11

a. m.; Oplin, 4 p. m.; Clyde, 8:30 Friday, July 17-Lingleville, 11

a. m.; Hamilton, 3 p. m.; Hico, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, July 18-Abilene,

The congressman will close his District Confab campaign as host at a rally of county candidates on the federal lawn here at 8 p. m., Friday, July An Eastland delegation from 24, the night preceding the first the Knights of Pythias lodge who Democratic primary.

Speakers included I. C. Under-Mrs. 'Ted' Coy Fights Poverty shal; Theo Yarbrough, grand keepford, and Frank Smith, grand mas-



New Mat King Butchers Foes



Add another to that growing list of heavyweight champions. The new one is Dave Levin, former Jack Dempsey butcher boy, who recently defeated Ali Baba in New York and became the high nogul of matdom. Here is Dave, at right, talking over with

Course Are Named

ess to the Morton Valley Home

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, the president, opened the meeting with the club prayer repeated in unison by

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

Tankersley, Mrs. Luella Stoker, Mrs. Ted May and Miss Flossye His Voting Drive Yarbrough were elected delegates to attend the short course at A & M College.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. Gay ABILENE, July 10.-Schedule Wheat, Miss Stewart and Miss Section 5-No Conflict of Au- for a campaign through the 17th Ramey winners of the prizes. Miss thority—"Under no circumstances district, beginning next Monday, Ramey's prize was a friendship CHICAGO, Ill.—Having been asshall either umpire criticize or in- was announced by Congressman quilt made by the members of the terfere with a decision unless ask-ed to do so by his associate.

Thomas L. Blanton Wednesday. club. The poem below was written sured that the American West His drive for re-election will be-by our president, Mrs. Josie K. is now quite calm and settled, a

Too many hands in the quilting

this cloth. where the authority is equal, with Wednesday, July 15-Mineral But whether the stitches be crook- the Indians for the entertainment

> Or each one straight and fine, The love that goes in the making more ignorant than many Amer-Cannot be measured by line.

> There are flowers of every color, is so thoroughly standardized that There are rainbows of every

Each of our fifty members

Sends the best of wishes to

When you are covored up snugly And thinking of people you Remember the people who love

you, The members of the Morton Valley Club.

chocolate, ice cream and cookies, were served to Mmes. Mae Harbin, Nell Stoker, Nora Harbin, W. B. Peeples, Thelma Harbin, Tobe "vanishing race". Census figures hostess, Mrs. H. C. Thompson.
—Reporter.

Plan Proposed to

poverty, Mrs. E. H. "Ted" Coy, above, widow of one of Yale's football investble is working

Ranger, Eastland Representatives to | Colored Boys and Girls Plan Games

Demonstration club Tuesday, July and girls of Ranger and Eastland Their small baby was with them. 8:15 on the Eastland Fire Depart-

The games will be between Rannotified officers but Curry fled. demonstration agent, and Miss ger colored boys and Eastland col-Cornelia Fay Stewart, assistant ored boys and Ranger colored agent, were present at the meet- girls against Eastland colored Cotton Acreage

The southeast portion of the Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. W. E. grandstand will be apportioned for

Indian Lore Galore For Rail Travelers

ly frightened out of his wits when he saw a whooping band of That too many cooks spoil the down upon him during a short stop at one of the Western Stations. He was speedily reassured May have had that effect on by a railway employee and then 1935. watched with amazed delight the colorful war dance presented by

of passing travelers. The European was not much icans. He, and a great many Amereverybody is alike. "We have none of the quaint and picturesque customs that are preserved in European countries", is a common

That we do have hundreds of such customs and that they are Western Railroads during the sum- | Denmark. mer. While the American celebra tions are different from the folk The club will meet Tuesday, dances, the Passion Plays, aly 28, at Mrs. W. B. Peeples. medieval pageantry presented medieval pageantry presented for Delicious refreshments of milk tourists in Europe, the U. S. brand

Hamilton, Gay Wheat, Lester show that our Indian population is Trout. W. E. Tankersley, Josie increasing, and enlightened efforts K. Nix, T. L. Wheat, Luella Stok- by the government and by railroad er, Ted May, J. B. Rayfield, Thad and travel organizations are now Henderson, Victorine Harbin, carried on to preserve the best of Misses Ruth Ramey, Cornelia Fay the old tribal customs, dances and Stewart, Flossye Yarbrough, Beu- songs. Cowboys still ride the westlah Harbin, Eula Harbin, Johnnie ern plains and the high spot of Nix, Thelma Thompson and the many a western vacation is a taste of ranch life or an exciting day at one of the whirlwind rodeos which are presented at many vacation spots in the west.

Fiestas and historic celebrations also recall vividly the days of the Control Betting pioneers, thrilling frontier times and gold-rushes, stately Spanish periods, and dozens of other AUSTIN, July 10 .- Texas state events which make the develop-Fighting undaunted against racing commissioners will decide ment of the West perhaps the

above, widow of one of Yale's football immortals, is working as a domestic in Oklahoma City. Discovery of her plight came after Mrs. Coy, jobless and destitute, had pawned her wedding ring, Coy's fraternity pin, and other jewelry he had given her in affluent days.

Texas race tracks to combat history.

Travelers in the west this summer will have a banner year of "local color", and the Western Railroads, which are celebrating present by telegraphing the bet to their second annual "Railroad the track. The proposed receiving Week" from July 13th to 18th, stations would merely act as telegraph offices do now,

From Florida

JOHN W. POPE,

McCRAW'S AIDE,

DIES IN A FALL

TYLER, Texas, July 10 .- John W. Pope Jr., 26, assistant attorney general of Texas, was killed today when he fell from the seventh story window of a local hotel. Justice of the Peace Buddy Till ruled at an inquest that Pope's death was "by accident."

The young Texas official awoke early this morning to find his room filled with smoke. Officers said he apparently rushed to the window, jumped out. His neck was broken from the

It was believed that Pope re tired smoking a cigaret, which ig-

Bloodhounds Are Put On Trail of **Escaped Convict**

By United Press

CONROE, Texas, July 10 .-Prison bloodhounds today were set on the trail of Roy Curry, convictslayer and robber, who escaped vesterday from Central prison arm Sugarland.

forced them to drive to Conroe. The child became hungry and the couple, whose names officers did not learn, persuaded the convict to stop so they could buy some milk. While in a store the father

Increase General Over Entire State

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 10 .- According de, photo clerk, 6; untary crop reporters, Texas' in- Gray, oilfield worker, 7 creased cotton acreage is substantial in all parts of the state, but tial in all parts of the state, but the greatest increase is in the high Solar System to plains and the area south and east of the plains, federal agricultural statisticians reported today.

Assuming a 10-year average abandonment, Henry Rasor, agri-Indians in war bonnets bearing cultural statistician, estimated the area to be harvested will be approximately 11,512,000 acres compared with 10,657,000 acres in

Ruth Bryan Owens To Marry Saturday

tomorrow, at Hyde Park, with east and in Europe.
President and Mrs. Roosevelt in If plans are successful, the picattendance.

being carefully preserved and ed at St. James Episcopal Church, tem. Other movies have been carried on is discovered by anyone the announcement said. Captain made, but difficulties in timing who travels almost any line of the Rohde arrived yesterday from and exposure in the past have

Famed Pastor Seriously Ill



Condition of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, above, pastor of Cen-tral Congregational Church of Brooklyn, famed for his radio sermons, was reported ex-tremely grave after an emer-gency operation in Plattsburg, N. Y. He was stricken during an address there and was rushed to a hospital for re-moval of a ruptured appendix.

New Senator

Second new U.S. senator to be named from Florida in recent months, William L. Hill is shown above in Washington. Hill will fill the unexpired term of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, whom he served as

secretary. Fletcher died recently, a few weeks after death Absentee Voters List Goes to 25

Friday on the county clerk's list of citizens who have received absentee ballots for the July 25 pri-

tions and voting precinct residence

Davis, housewife, 3; G. O. C. H. Cate, geologist, 6; Mrs. D. C. Wilvert, housewife, 10; Mrs. F. Chastain, housewife, 1: Mrs. Bess Terrell, court reporter, 1; Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, housewife, 6; C. R. West, nsurance agent, 6; West, housewife, 6; Jules F. Karkcredit manager, 1; il, railroad conductor, 6; Dallas

Wales, hotel manager, 6; M. Myers, highway patrolman, E. Waters, rancher, 5; Mrs. D. E. Waters, housewife, 5; Nell Waters, educator, 5; Archie Wento information received from vol- Strain, teacher, 3, and Wilbur M.

Be Photographed By New System

photo-PONTIAC, Mich.-A graphic story of the solar system will be made on motion picture Angelus observatory, a few miles

SANDS POINT, N. Y., July 10. tists arranging for the production, has been a total of 9,610 loans icans, feel that the United States
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, United believe their work will carry conis so thoroughly standardized that States minister to Denmark, and siderable significance in view of under Title 1 throughout this dis-Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in- the location in relation to Mt. trict, states Luttrell. waiting to King Christian of Den- Wilson observatory in California, mark, will be married at 5 p. m. and the other observatories in the

tures will show for the first time The ceremony will be perform- detailed contour of the solar sysmade the pictures jerky and inadequate.

New equipment has been innew method for picture taking, forgery were returned by a disasystem of mirrors will be used, trict court grand jury March 5. allowing 720 exposures an hour of the universe. Under the new co woman passed a \$12.50 check arrangements, it is believed ex- Jan. 18 on Eastland Justice of posures will be much sharper Peace Milton Newman. The check

than any made previously. graph the solar system, the she wrote a check for \$12.50 on camera was placed directly under County Jailer E. P. Kilborn. This the eye-end of the telescope, according the the Michigan scienalso given O. R. Turner.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Mrs. Adeine Eby, known in Central Pennsylvania in Civil War days as the belle of Dauphin" because of her vide reputation as a ball room lancer, has celebrated her 100th

pirthday anniversary. GLAD TO DISBAND

but one unanimous vote. It was for its perpetual exe on a motion to disband.

DEATH TOLL OF **HEAT WAVE IS** AT 250 MARK

ing heat wave, breaking six year records, blanketed states from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic

Throughout two thirds of the state temperatures above 100 degrees were common. Thousands crowded beaches and parks for relief from the oppressive heat. Highways were jammed as others

fled from cities. Drought damage was estimated at more than \$250,000,000 and mounted at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 for every hour the sun

Scattered thundershowers caused damage in isolated places, but failed to bring relief in 11 states, where 5,000,000 farm residents have been made destitute in five

The thermometer climbed toward readings of 104 along the Atlantic to 106 in the Dakotas. Weather bureau officials saw no general relief in sight after more than a week of extreme tempera-

Excessive heat extended from

the Gulf far into Canada. Food prices began to rise in some places, but federal officials saw no danger of a shortage. The critical condition spurred federal efforts to place more than 200,000 farmers on work relief obs earning \$15 a week.

Atlantic

states were added to those in which federal drought relief funds will be expended. The resettlement Administraion announced a one-year moratorium on \$7,600,000 in loans to

drought stricken areas. President Roosevelt planned to eave the capitol tonight for a one month cruise along the Maine coast before making a personal tour of the drought area in Aug-

Housing Loans In County Show \$73,321.79 Spent

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.
-Latest figures reveal that 306 oans amounting to \$73,321.79 have been made in Eastland County under the Modernization Credit Plan or Title 1 of the National Housing Act, according to a statement today by P. S. Luttrell, Associate Director of the

Federal Housing Administration. The Northwestern District of Texas with headquarters in Fort film this summer at the new Lake Worth comprises 113 counties of Angelus observatory, a few miles north and west Texas. During the 20 months operation of the Fednorth of Pontiac.
University of Michigan scien-

Woman Held For Alleged Check Pass on Officers

Ethel Scott of Cisco, accused by indictments alleging writing "hot checks" on two peace ofstalled in the Lake Angelus tower. ficials, was held in county jail Sponsors explain that under the Friday. The indictments alleging One indictment alleged the Cis-

allegedly was given O. R. Turner. In other attempts to photo- The other indictment alleged

CIVIL WAR "BELLE" IS 100 Law Assures Safety Of Big Pilgrim Film

MILTON, Mass.—A giant elm tree that dates from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers still stands here, protected by law against the woodchoppers' ax for the rest of

By United Press

LOS ANGELES.—A citizens' advisory committee of 15 members, appointed by the county supervisors, to deal with the problem of rehabilitation, never cast but one unanimous vote. It was for its perpetual examples of the county states that Gulliver "gave a bond for its perpetual examples."

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New Platforms Make Better Springboards

No one can really get his teeth into this year's presidential campaign unless he begins by understanding once and for all that the party platform nowadays is not at all what it used to be.

Once it was something for a candidate for stand on. Now it is in the nature of a springboard-something for

It no longer pretends to be an all-inclusive definition of its party's aims and beliefs. Instead, it is the irreducible minimum, the foundation on which the candidate can erect just about any kind of edifice he chooses.

-That is why it is so easy to be disappointed with the platforms adopted in Cleveland and Philadelphia, and so necessary to wait and see how the candidates will declare themselves on specific issues as the campaign advances.

For these platforms were designedly framed to be all things to all men. Their makers, indeed, seemed to pride themselves on that fact.

In each case they tried, apparently, to put together something that would hold out hope to the liberals and reassurance to the conservatives; something that would permit their candidate if elected, to go in almost any direction without doing violence to the compendium of party

A platform of that kind obviously is hardly worth the trouble it takes to put it together. Its existence indicates that one of two things must be about to happen to us: either we are about to discard plaforms altogether and depend solely on the pronouncements of the candidates, or our two major parties are about to undergo a re-shuffling that will enable them to return to the old practice of mak-

ing platforms that mean something.

We have come fairly close to the first close to the first step already. The ink was not dry on the Republican plat form before Governor Landon undertook to clarify some of its vaguer points; at Philadelphia, President Roosevelt's speech was infinitely more important than the collection of phrases Senator Wagner's committee put together.

And yet it might be a safer bet to expect the second possibility to come true. For this year's platforms merely reflect the confusion and the cross-purposes which exist n the parties that wrote them. They are vague and wishywashy because the parties do not know quite where they employed to measure distance by spend a month with her brother

A party which is half-conservative and half-liberal Q. How did James B. Bonham her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Grieger. cannot be expected to declare itself plainly on issues of happen to be the last man to enter conservatism and liberalism. That is the fix of both parties Colorado.

If the next few years see them regaining their traditional unity—a process immensely helped by the Al Smith sage to Col. Fannin, and on March ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese. walkout—we shall, once more, have platforms that mean the enemy lines to report that no as their dinner guests Sunday Mr.

It is a development we need very badly. Campaigns Gonzales men reached the Alamo. Junior Richardson of Cisco, Mrs. should be contests of philosophies rather than of men.

A New York man, choking on a tobacco cud, went to anniversary recently? A. D., mother, Mrs. D. A. Reese. the hospital with a strained back after it had been pound- Nacogdoches. ed by a passerby, undoubtedly a politician.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson .



use of dogs in warfare is not a modern idea. During the Ages, dogs even went into battle clothed in armor, and to-uit of dog-armor may be seen in the Tower of London. In War they were taught to search for wounded on the to carry water, bandages, and other first-aid equipment.

Where the Farmer is Looking for Help Right Now



nquiries as to Texas history and other are visiting their sister, Mrs. Entis people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus only their initials will be printed. Address Lyerla spent the Fourth in Baird

Q. How did Coronado's expedi- Mrs. Oglesby.

the Alamo before its fall? A. T.,

3, 1836, made his way back thru Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson had help could be expected from the and Mrs. R. C. Reese of Graham,

ocation being about one mile from community its present site. He organized a number of other Baptist churches parents, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, of When was Anahuac founded? day

can military post in 1830 near the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Murmouth of the Trinity river, and be- ray. cause of its location, Austin Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Garrett of thought it would become an im- near Corpus Christi are visiting portant trading point, commanding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. the trade of the Trinity river and Garrett. a considerable portion of the J. H. Pittman and sons, J. D. Neches and San Jacinto river ter- and James Luther, were Abilene

"Texas Empire Builders of '36" Sunday afternoon.

Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States.

M. Grieger home. changed the shape and the destiny of the United States.

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of "34," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36." Address

MONKEYS SNARL TRAFFIC

WARREN, O .- This city's biggest traffic jam of the year was en attended the Centennial in Dalcaused by two monkeys, Dolly and las Saturday and Sunday.

Mickey. They escaped from the Miss Anne Ratliff and Mr. Walcarnival grounds, swam a small ter Caraway were holiday trippers river and climbed a tree in the to the Centennial. downtown district. The crowd Miss Evelyn Watson of Odessa which assembled blocked traffic is here for a visit with relatives for nearly two hours.

FLATWOOD

Health of our community is very Cisco visitors Saturday.

ed to his home in Midland after

Miss Bernice Croom was a Fort

visiting his relatives.

Worth visitor Thursday.

Everybody is busy laying by neir crops after the good rain anday, which was greatly needed. Mrs. Will Wilson has gone to klahoma for an extended visit

Mrs. W. M. Grieger was a weeknd visitor with her mother. Mrs. Leslie Cole and Dale Murray

quiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. in the home of Mrs. Garrett's and Mrs. Lyerla's parents, Mr. and tion keep distance so accurately?

A. A compass of "needle" was a family reunion July 4.

J. C. Caudle's sister is here to "foot paces" and keep records and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Justice were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Justice, Saturday.

Little Rennie Lee Evans spent A. He had been sent with a mes- the week-end with her grandpar-Q. Who organized the Bethel J. D. Foster and sons, Vernon and Baptist Church near Clayton that Pete, Mrs. O. G. Reese and son, celebrated its 93rd organization Billie Rennie, Lee Evans, and their

Ernestine and Erline Oglesby are visiting their sisters, Mabel A. Rev. Isaac Reed, the church Garrett and Hazel Lyerla of this

Neil Turner and wife visited her East Texas in the early 1840's. Near Carbon, Saturday and Sun-

Entis Reese and wife were week A. It was established as a Mex- end visitors in the home of her

visitors Saturday E. P. Evans and wife were visiting the Colemans in Eastland

Jack Drake was home from the Catherine King of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday in the W

Midland were weekend visitors of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurst.

John Erby Watson of Midland arrived this week to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Miss Bernice Croom of Marlin is spending her vacation with her family here

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Robinson left Thursday for an indefinite stay in Kansas City.

Misses Georgia Stephen, Margaret Utley, and Mr. W. L. Steph

land friends.

Myrtle Ratliff Friday.

and daughter, Floriene, of Caddo, Sears Roebuck and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poyner Shell Union Oil left Monday on a vacation trip to Socony Vac of interest.

as been visiting friends.

day in Stephenville.
MADVETS
MARKETS
By United Press
Closing selected New York
stocks:
Allied Stores 11 1/2
Am Can
Am P & L 13%
Am Rad & S S 20%
Am Smelt
Am T & T
Anaconda
Auburn Auto 30 %
Avn Corp Del 5 1/8
Barnsdall 16 %
Bendix Avn
Beth Steel 51%
Byers A M 18%
Canada Dry 14 %
Case J I
Chrysler
Comw & Sou 3 1/2
Cons Oil
Curtiss Wright 6
Elec Au L 36
Elec St Bat 43
Firestonee pf
Foster Wheel 27
Freeport Tex 24 %
Gen Elec
Gen Foods 41 1/8
Gen Mot 70
Gillette S R 14%
Goodyear 23%
Gt Nor Ore 171/2
Gt West Sugar
Houston Oil 1014

Miss Kathleen Maxwell has re- Johns Manvillee Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen have Marshall Field returned to Abilene after visiting Montg Ward Melvin and Jay Mumford of Packard Henrietta, and formerly of Strawn Penney J C 83 % visited old friends here Saturday. Phelps Dodge 35 Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Worthington 27 1/2

Curb Stocks Elec B & Sh..... 24 1/4 Humble Oil 64 % ture was ordered by police who Lone Star Gas 12 % | cided that the art exhibit of Niag Hud Pwr 14

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 1000; bulk good butchers, 990-1000; mixed grades, 925-990; packing Eve, downcast and leaning ag Cattle, 1,400. Steers, 600-700; traditional serpent was sh yearlings, 700; fat cows, 350-450; cutters, 250-325; calves, 375-650; fat lambs, 800-850. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 300; hogs, 300; sheep, 400. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN CornNo. 2 yellow, 105-107. Oats-No. 2 red, 49-50; No. 3 red. 48-49. Barley-No. 2, 66-68; No. 3, of art." Houston Oil 10 1/8 Hudson Mot 16 % 65-67. Ind Rayon 29 Int Cement 49 % No. 3 yellow, 130-133. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hipp were Int Harvester 81 Kaffir—No. 2 white, 132-135; Mrs. Kanno. "They are my best works."

Ice Pick, Bullets And Knife Fail Would-Be Suicid

DALLAS-What police des as one of the most persistent tempts at suicide on record was ported to the department who 45-year-old man tried to take

He began the suicide attempt slashing his neck a dozen ti with a small penknife. Then fired two bullets at himself a pistol, both of which m 37% Finally, he drove a seven-inch pick through his temple And he still lives!

He was still conscious, sitting experience suff an upright position when p 23 4 and ambulances arrived. 97 % the combined strength of two 35 1/2 licemen to remove the ice pick.

"Well, what do you think of

Picture of Adam And Eve Remove

TOKYO .- The removal of drawings and five pieces of se Gertrude Boyle Kanno, an An can, should be stripped they considered immoral displays

The banned drawings inc a crayon conception of Adam the trunk of an apple tree. wrapped around the tree.

Two contrasting bronze ettes, one showing a shamed Ac and Eve driven from the Gard Eden and the other depic the same characters walking umphantly, arm in arm, from The artist's husband, a Japan

ese poet, attributed the action police to "lack of understanding

"It may affect Japan's cultu relations efforts abroad," he sa "My poor Adam and Eve,"

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Story of Louis Pasteur." resday testimonial meeting,

Josephine Hutchinson, noted stage star who recently leaped to fame in pictures, particularly in rament" is the subject of "Happiness Ahead" and "Oil for on sermon which will be the Lamps of China," plays op in all Churches of Christ, posite Muni as Marie Pasteur, his wife, while charming Anita Louise Be Suicide Golden Text is: "To do is seen in the role of their daugh-

and to communicate forget ter. or with such sacrifices God Together with Donald Woods, oil produced in Texas is converted pleased" (Hebrews 13:16). Miss Louise Carries the love into manufactured products by renong the citations which com- angle of the picture. Woods has fineries located within the state, the lesson-sermon is the fol- the role of a young doctor, one according to figures just released g from the Bible: "To him of the few who believed in Pas- by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas vercometh will I grant to sit teur and his work.

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FIELDS SHOW MERRY TALE OF CARNIVAL

By all odds the most hilarious, laugh-filled achievement of the careased interest and attend- reer of America's dean of all com-Through July the contest ics is "Poppy," W. C. Fields film es. Welcome to help swell which opens at 11 p. m. Saturday night at the Connellee Theatre.

pastor will be at Strawn this The picture is the first to give fields fans (i. e.: 99.44 per cent of the movie public) a really satis fying quantity of the master' ONNELLEE AS PASTEUR tomfoolery at a sitting. Though Story of Louis Pasteur," the romance of Rochelle Hudson Muni's new starring vehicle and Richard Chomwell is skillfully mopolitan Productions has woven into a dominant position in poked as the feature at-Ithe plot, "Poppy" is pure Fields, at the Connellee Theatre from start to to final fade-out.

The comedian appears as a pat who had won fame by his ent medicine vendor who roves characterizations, has made from carnival to carnival in the mashing, artistic success day of their prime, the 1880's. nother since he began mo- With him travels his ward, Miss icture work, including such Hudson, an 18-year-old girl who ding attractions as "Scar- has spent all her life in the glitter

"I Am a Fugitive from a of side-show business. Gang," "Black Fury," "Bor- In a small town where Fields their pockets bulging with filthy sets up his medicine show-and in a sensational screen quiet shell game-Rochelle meets he has a role that is her- and falls in love with Richard cet and Rosalind Keith are out as the greatest work of his Cromwell, a village youngster who is the son of the mayor. The in, as in the chain gang pic- comedian, scenting money, fakes ne portrays a real person- up a plan to obtain for Rochelle ne a man recognized as one and himself an unclaimed estate in

He palms the girl off as a missed and scorned, a pariah and ing heiress. The plan has succeedcast, branded as a quack, a ed when his plot is uncovered, and an and an enemy of man, Rochelle faces a return to the life

lived to see his work rec-and himself acclaimed as atest scientist of his age.

of the road.

The developments which follow bring a happy ending for all conthis great character that cerned, with Fields strutting his ings to life on the screen. way into the distance, searching the thrilling drama of for new carnivals and new "yokels

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TIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Pasteur's battle for the human Home Refineries Use Bulk of the Oil From Texas

By H. J. STRUTH

Petroleum Economist Sixty-seven per cent of the crude association of Texas. This informane in my throne, even as I Fritz Leiber, Porter Hall and tion is substantiated by figures refineries, the products of which ing to Christ's demand, mor- Others in the cast include Akin were shiped to other states or con-

The Texas oil industry provides terially augmented by home manus precious love these efforts William Dieterle directed the facture of petroleum products through its 197 refining plants located at strategic points throughout the state. This is of paramount nportance to the people of Texas since the encouragement of home industry affords additional emloyment opportunities for labor which other states. As a result many thousands of persons are gainfully employed by these refineries which process Texas crude oil for gasoine, kérosene, fuel oil, lubricants and score of other valuable prod-

> In contrast with the oil indusry of Texas, which utilizes two thirds of all the oil produced in thirds of all the oil produced in the state, are the cotton and wool industries which, according to the Texas Almanac and Industrial Guide for 1936, ship out of the state nearly all of the raw material produced. Only 3 per cent of all the cotton produced in Texas, according to this authority, is

ucts which are constantly in de-

mand throughout the world.

Lynn Overman, Catharine Doustanding as featured players.



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Lead In War On Crime



Edward G. ('Little Caesar') Robinson, and Joan Blondell, the screen's No. 1 golddigger, join hands to pull the brain trust of the crime trust off their high seats in a film as thrilling as "G Men," First National's 'Bullets or Ballots' which comes to the Connellee Theatre today.

might otherwise be diverted to actually consumed by Texas cot- nation, all of the raw product i ton mills. This means that of the shipped out of the state, none belatest annual cotton output aggre- ing consumed by the Texas manu gating 2,406,000 bales, only 72,- facturing industry. The Texas Al-180 bales were utilized by home manac states, "There is not ever

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neighboring State of Oklahoma, ecording to 1935 figures of The

refined 57,422,000 barrels of crude oil in its home refineries, but shipped out to other states a but shipped out to other states a "What Texas Makes Makes Textone Texas Makes neans that Oklahoma utilizes only 29 per cent of its raw materia against 67 per cent which is con umed by Texas oil refineries. balance sheet of the Texas oil inlustry shows that crude oil is hipped to 20 other states as well s to numerous foreign countries. l'exas also receives crude oil from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mexico, as well as some foreign oil, a portion of which is re-ship ped in interstate and foreign com-

Texas leads the world not only as the largest producer of crude oil but also as the largest manufacturer of petroleum products. In 1935 Texas produced 40 per cent of the nation's crude oil supply and its 197 oil refineries processed

sending its wool to market." The in the United States. This combi- Yokahama nation of leadership in raw ma-

> Man, "Returned From the Dead

dead," was very sorry he "died" crew were lost at sea. because of his family.

Klaunin is the master of the S. curred in a terrific typhoon 160 it could not have been erosion

on grease and dirt, alone, costs the 27 per cent of all the oil manu- miles east of the Japanese coast wool growers \$750,000 a year in factured into petroleum products during a voyage from Houston to

"Its mighty funny nov terial and home manufacturing think of being reported dead but makes the Texas oil industry a when I sailed into Yokahama and vital influence in the economic read that I was dead it made me welfare of this great state and ex- very sad on account of my fam-

the Houston sea captain a scroll of honor from the Japanese government for standing by a Japanese ship in distress. The foreign vessel was out of fuel oil and asked to be towed. A storm came up and the tow rope broke.

In the midst of the typhoon, the Is Sorry He Did Eglantine circled the troubled Japanese craft to aid in case of emergency, while high seas missioned the Americans' ra-HOUSTON, Tex.-Captain J. A. dio. After waiting vainly for a re-Klaunin, one of a group of sea- ply from the Eglantine, company men who "returned from the agents reported the captain and

Gutzon Borglum, who carves. S. Eglantine, a freighter lost at mountains, returned home to find sea last February with 33 men some sculptures wrecked. He had aboard. The reported tragedy oc-been gone only a few months, so



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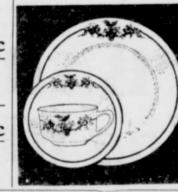
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Millions Die in Grasshopper War How 'Hoppers Blighted U.S. Corn



the plague by farmers of nine states, but millions more came on to take their places in the worst infestation since 1932. Here is seen a huge pile of 'hoppers caught on a farm near Emporia, Kan., by means of the "dozer," shown inset. The trap is dragged over fields, open end forward, stirring up the pests. When they try to leap over it, they hit the backboard, drop into a tray of oil, and die. From the Rockies to the Mississippi and from Canada to lower Kansas, the pest army swept forward.

Centennial Midway Has Wide Variety Of Attractions

United Press Staff Correspondent the dark-haired Paris Peggy, and



stroyed, reveals at a glance the story of tragic ruin, costing millions, visited upon the cornfields of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma by the grasshopper scourge. In the picture above, one row had been almost entirely denuded of stalks and the row at the right also was ravaged by the pests. At a time when farmers already were facing poverty, with cattle starving and fields burned out in the great, spreading northwest drouth, the grasshopper

of dances but not worth a whoop

This midway at the exposition

DALLAS, Texas.—"And why, are captivated by the way she tower into a 6-foot tank of water as the little Boese girl. But at the you ask, have artists and sculp- rolls those eyes you pay two-bits tude that he absolves the manage- Centennial, and in New York and tors from the days of ancient and are on your way to see the ment from any responsibility if

Peggy and her pals hold forth in Leslie-although most people do. clothes are all right in some kinds "I will tell you It's because the Streets of Paris, where Mona All right, step right down to the Leslie does the apple dance (only Streets of All Nations, Mile, Cor- when you want to pack 'em in. Step right up, ladies and gents! the apple is more the size of a bas- rinne is the main attraction there. and Captain Bradley Back in Kaufman, Texas, where even though any description of i

No white horse for Lady Godiva of Paris," a midway show, Godiva at the Texas Centennial Exposition rode a "paint pony" first week bein Dallas. A feature of the "Streets cause no white one was available.

Lady Godiva Rides a "Paint Pony"

merica clothes are very much in stem that really works give the From the pole to the jungles is

ist a step. King King, billed as ne biggest ape in captivity, attles the bars in one exhibit he Monster, a hairy sort of mar who lets big snakes bite him and who swallows the small ones, per rms in another.

Distorted human beings who ou shiver in Bob Ripley's Believe

But you don't like creepy-look ng freaks? Fine, just step down the Midget Village. The folks but you'll love them. When that pint-size cop asks you if you want o get your picture taken with al any movie star.

If you're a movie fan, go to Hollywood exhibit and see hov ies are actually made In case you have trouble vi zing how a man looks when he in the lectric chair, visit War

Lewis E. Lawes' crime exhibit.

keep out of trouble forever after. They also point a moral down tyle. Artificial ice and a cooling at the Showboat, with that old mellerdrammer called "The Drunkard." For downright enter-

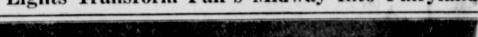
Tiny Plane 'Takes Off' in Contesay, JULY 10



above by Vernon Boehle, Indianapolis, rubber-powered and ra controlled craft filled the air over Wayne County airport, Det as 400 model plane flyers from every state in the Union, and Canada, England, and France competed in the Wakefield in national trophy contest. Most of the midget planes, so small had to be fueled with an eye-dropper, were built of balsa glue, paper, and rubber. Boehle, an alternate United States fi

tainment, this correspondent lists villain, cheer the hero, weep withbartender leads "The Man or the Drunkard at the top of the the heroine, and sing at the top Flying Trapeze.

Lights Transform Fair's Midway Into Fairyland





Spectacular as it is by day, the Exposition, Dallas' \$25,000,000 able fairyland when its Midway of the Texas Centennial World's Fair, is turned into a verit- lighting system is turned of

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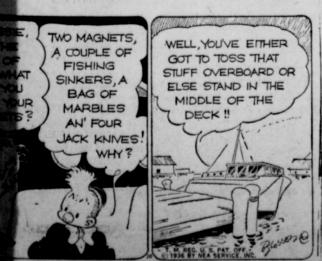
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Second Prize, Class A-J. M. razor and blades, donated by Hood Loffland, Fort Worth, 46x50, Drug Co., Breckenridge. handbag, donated by Men's Shop,

Second Prize, Class B, James Horton, Eastland, 50x50, case bor Service Station, Breckenridge. Marathon oil, donated by Mara- past week. Second Prize, Class C-R. L. thon Oil Co., Eastland. Allen, Eastland, 26x50, two boxes shells, donated by Walters Cash Hughes, Breckenridge, 69x100, Grocery & Market, Eastland.

Third Prize, Class A-C. Schneider, Fort Worth, 45x50, ladies' hose, donated by Cinderella Shop, Breckenridge.

Tanner, Eastland, 40x50, lawn land. Store, Eastland.

Third Prize, Class C-G. W. Ewing, Breckenridge, 22x50, shaving land. bowl, donated by Bowen Drug Co., Breckenridge.

Fourth Prize, Class C-William Pardue, Breckenridge, 19x50, 11/2 gallons Gulfpride oil, donated by Stallings Service Station, Brecken-

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Second Prize, Class B-Mrs. James Horton, Eastland, 73x100, thermos jug, donated by Eastland National Bank, Eastland. Second Prize, Class C-G. W. Ew-

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Fourth Prize, Class A-J. G. Staples, Graham, 83x100, Good- land Monday on business. year tube, donated by Lucas Serv-

ice Station, Eastland. Fourth Prize, Class B-R. S.

Fourth Prize, Class C-J. T. two gallons lubricating oil, donated by A. & P. Store, Eastland. Special Event, 50 Skeet Targets

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Oil Co., Eastland. Beginners' 50 Skeet Targets First Prize-Sam Butler Jr., Eastland, 36x50, six passes to Connellee Theatre, donated by Con-

nellee Theatre, Eastland. nated by J. A. Guthrie, Jeweler, Breckenridge.

enridge. Fourth Prize-V. T. Seaberry,

ridge. Fifth Prize-Jack Taylor, East-Horton, Eastland, 89x100, case land, 5x50, two bottles wine, dobeer, donated by Crystal Bath, nated by Little Queen Cafe, East-

SALEM NEWS

their mother several days ago Mrs. Ellin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom visited her parents near Howard Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buckley. Mrs. Pal Fox visited Mrs. B. A. Hightower Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zela Perrin visited her parents, Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday. Mrs. Perrin is spending a few days with her parents. Truett Fox spent Sunday night

with Earl Redwine. Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, and Mrs. Lee Twain were in East-

Bonnie Fay Highsmith visited Mrs. Ila Redwine Monday. J. T. Bowles has been visiting beer, donated by Meabor & Mea- Cox, Graham, 69x100, 11/4 gallons reatives near Jakehoman for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tayolr Carner, near Howard Saturday night and Sunday.

> Marvin Sparger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday evening. The two Carter girls of Moun-

> tain visited Edith and Bartlue Camron Saturday night and Sun-W. H. Sparger and Mr. Belyn

> were in Eastland Tuesday on busi-Ray Dunlap was in Desdemona

ed their uncle near Howard, Mr. sizes, rather than the origins of and Mrs. Taylor Varner Saturday, the bricks. night and Sunday. There was a party at Mr. Cam-

ron's Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fox from Second Prize-Jim Connellee, out west, spent the 4th with rela-

Third Prize—Horace Horton, Colonial Brick Kiln Is Found

By United Press

JAMESTOWN, Va.-Discovery a brick kiln at the site of early the legend of imported English Beaumont 48 37 The long-standing belief that San Antonio 34 49

ng, Breckenridge, 65x100, sun Doyle Williams of Freeo, visited brick is credited to the trade

scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.
Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an apstairs bedroom and, lamp in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp. Next morning Eb Spratt disappears. Bob Steele sets out for the village and is found seriously injured. HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper, arrives. Pat, trying to solve some of the mysteries of the place, wanders into a deserted mine. An unseen opponent attacks him and Pat falls, unconscious. Claire sees Susic enter the root cellar but when she follows Susic seems to have vanished. Later Claire questions her and is aware that Susic's answers are untrue. Alone, in the library, Claire hears a strange, tapping noise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AS Claire, thoroughly alarmed, Hannah snorted.

CHAPTER VIII

listened to the tapping noise, from the unconsciousness caused

on the feeble ray. The damp walls nah went downstairs.

of another tunnel met his gaze. He tall figure could be seen swinging him. got up and started to walk along off the main road. Hannah porch, then walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small deply around the curve of the Pat felt certain he had come a long way and was just flashing on stick, and went on to his cabin. denly around the curve of the the lighter again when the tap-

At last he came to a blank wall. you had. Better do as I say!"

Pat drove the pick into the wall "Okay. Dan's voice sounded to the village this evening, to test its solidity. Immediately smothered. "Only, for gosh sake, answered. "Just thought I'd drop get off my neck.' an answering sound came.

"Halloo there! Halloo!" he tated. Then she got up and pulled the dop of his lungs. the apron off, holding it over her the downway. But only the words rushed back, arm to conceal the aspen stick she For an hour Pat dug away at this table where I can see 'em." the young people alone. Tenderly this table where I can see 'em."

most evening, and there seemed he complimented her.

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log neross the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain home upstairs to Fob Steele's room.

Hannah, wearing a large white apron, was sitting by the bedside. The girl motioned Hannah to come with her into Lyman Fosdick's room. "Listen! Do you hear anything?" She held up her hand. "Sure I do," Hannah answered after a minute. "Is that what you heard the night you came?"

"Yes," replied Claire. Then, as the sounds stopped, she told what I loaned the gun." apron, was sitting by the bedside.

The girl motioned Hannah to that rolled off your roof while you anything?" She held up her hand. "I don't reckon it does," he anafter a minute. "Is that what you out. I'm telling you straight, I

the sounds stopped, she told what I loaned the gun.' she had found in Dan Dallas' "Loaned the gun?" rabin and about Susie's mysteri- "Yep. Eb borrowed it. Said he ous disappearance.

tone was triumphant. "She's in cahoots with that fellah and don't " you be forgettin' it! I'll bet the two of 'em are on the track of the same thing you're after, and.

"An' when'd you get it back "An' when'd you get it back" if the truth was known, she ain't Susie brought it back to me up here. Yet your Uncle Lyman didn't he?"

other ears besides hers also noted the sounds. Pat had shaken loose around. If Dan Dallas is coming "And you think that sounds limbal" "Took a lim back from the village, he ought to be here mighty soon."

a good alibi?" asked Hannah. "No," he answered. "I do

by his sudden fall.

Painfully he fished the cigaret lighter from his pocket and flashed to the feeble ray. The damp walls on the feeble ray. The damp walls nah went downstairs.

But it's the truth, just the same."

After waiting a minute for him to speak, Hannah backed toward the door, evidently satisfied that

ping sound that Claire was listen- OPENING the door of the cabin, ing to in the library of the House of Long Shadows, came to his ears.

She stepped behind it, unfastening her big apron. In a few is Claire still here, by any good of Long Shadows, came to his ears. Insteading her big aproli. In a let chance? What was it? Pat shook himself crunched on the gravel outside. free from his dark thoughts and Then he stood framed in the open nah replied. Presently he was coming into door. As he turned to close it, Hannah's apron was thrown over door, and motioned him in hos-Presently he was coming into another, larger part of the mine. He found a rusty pickax. Carrying the tool, he pushed on in the direction from which he had heard the sounds.

Hannah's apron was thrown over his head. At the same time, Hannah's large foot tripped him. The next instant he was on the floor with the woman's muscular weight on his head. Hannah the sounds.

Hannah's apron was thrown over pitably. Just then Susie came into the hall. She gave a slight start of surprise at sight of the visitor, "I'll go tell Miss Fosdick you're weight on his head. Hannah the sounds."

"Lav etill row over the same time, Hannah's large foot tripped him. The next instant he was on the woman's muscular weight on his head. Hannah the sounds."

"I'm a still row over the same time, Hannah's large foot tripped him. The next instant he was on the commanded sternly:

"Lay still now, or you'll wish said.

Dallas looked at her with new hands in his. His watch told him it was al- respect. "That was mighty neat,"

no immediate prospect of being Hannah grinned grimly. A missed you so while you've been trick I worked once in the early hiding from me up here." able to dig himself out. Wearily, days on a heathen Injun who fig- hiding from me up here." ured he'd run his war path

come with her into Lyman Fos- was gone? Does it fit that gun

"Sure I do," Hannah answered swered. "I sin't had time to find heard the night you came?" wasn't the one who used it. I "Yes," replied Claire. Then, as found it in the aspen grove after

wanted to get a hawk that had "What'd I tell you?" Hannah's been bothering his chickens." Hannah sniffed, disbelievingly

"And that would be when? "The afternoon Miss Fosdick "An' when'd you get it back?"

any too glad to have you showin' early the morning after Miss Fosdick had been fired at. I didn't left her something when he died, know what had happened until the men and Eb came to my "A very generous income for cabin. They found the gun had the rest of her life," answered been fired, but Eb didn't have any chance to explain then. It was "An' yet she ain't satisfied!" when he went down to the tool house after breakfast, that he told "You stay with Mr. Steele and me he hadn't used the gun him-

"And you think that sounds like True to her prediction, Dallas' she could get nothing further from

He watched her with a grin. watched him a minute from the "Goodby," he said. "Come again." As Hannah hurried up the path

"Why, I wasn't expecting to see

"Yes, she is, Mr. Baum," Han-

"Thanks, but I've got to go on in to ask Eb Spratt about a man For a moment Hannah hesi- I'm going there to see on business. "Nick!" exclaimed Claire from

Hannah went upstairs, leaving

"Haven't you anything to tell me yet, Claire?" he asked, looking Hannah grinned grimly. "A deep down into her eyes. "I've

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GAPTAIN KARNAK OF THE EGYPTIAN POLICE, IS GREATLY BEWIL DERED CAMP OF SIR EDMOND GALA

his eyelids drooped shut.

BY THE COMPLI CATED SITUATION HE FINDS AT THE WAY FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY OF THE ENGLISHMAN'S BODY ON THE FLOOR OF THE SECRET

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HAVE HERE RARE ANCIENT INCENSE. GREAT POWER TO STIMULATE SUB-CONSCIOUS MIND -PERHAPS REVIVE MEMORY

names "Dutch Brick" and "Eng-Arvella and Jessie Bowles visit- lish Brick." Those names denoted

> Flickinger said that among the first workers brought to the district were brickmakers and bricklayers, and that the red clay of the district was ideal for their

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Team-.560 .533

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 6-1, Fort Worth 5-4. Houston 4-2, Galveston 1-1. Dallas 11, Oklahoma City 5. San Antonio 7, Beaumont 5.

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

Standing of the Teams Team-W. L. New York 51 24 Detroit 42 33 Boston 43 34 .526 Washington 40 36 Cleveland40 37 .473 St. Louis 23 48 .324

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5. Boston 7, Chicago 2. Detroit 10, Washington 5.

Today's Schedule Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Teams-St. Louis 47 Chicago 45 27 Pittsburgh 42 33 .535 Cincinnati 38 33 .527 New York 39 35 .543 .365 .560 Brooklyn 24 52 .316

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia St. Louis 6, New York 3. Boston 6, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 4-5, Brooklyn 3-4 (first game 13 innings).

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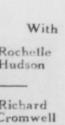
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Calendar Saturday Ruth Hart, hostess.

Camp Fire Girls

Swim at Olden f the co-guardian of both groups, ng and swim.

ent included Misses Mava Lou Oklahoma. Crossley, Louise Davis, Betty The girls decided that herele Bender.

Patsy Sparks.

Gadabout Club Flans For Picnic

Miss Lola Mae Estes entertain- chocolate ice cream frappe and

at their session next Wednesday

The hostess served refreshments | Meet Cancelled

Uttz, Norma Frances Vickers, Socialites 3 p. m., home of Miss Anna Lou Estes, Lola Mae Estes, and sponsor, Mrs. C. L. Miller.

Sub Deb Members Meet With President

The Adahi Group of Camp Fire Miss Helen Butler, president of Girls and the Paqua Group, a jun- Sub Deb club, was at home to the or division, had a co-assembly membership at the regular meet-

Miss Edith Meek, and were motor- presented the minutes, and plans d in the cars of Mmes. J. Frank followed for a picnic supper and Sparks and P. L. Crossley to Old- swim at Lake Cisco, next Monn pool for their Wednesday out- day, the affair to honor Ray and Dave Hill, who leave soon for The Adahi group members pres- their future home in Healdton,

Hyer, Frances Crowell, and Ann- after they will wear their Sub Deb uniforms of blue skirt and The Paqua group was represent- white blouse at their club meetd by Misses Amy Ruth P'Pool, ings or on any occasion in which Nanette Tanner, Louise Jones, and they appear as Sub Deb members.

Miss Katherine Uttz will be hostess to the club next Wednes day at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments were served of

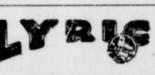
d the Gadabout club at the reg- lady cake to Misses June Hyer, alar meeting Wednesday evening, Maxine Coleman, Edith Rosent the family residence on South quest, Gladys Davis, Ouida Sndereaman Street.
The president, Miss Norma Uttz, Mary Lou Harbin, Katherine Frances Vickers, opened the busi- Garrett, and Frances Lane, who ss period and a discussion was presented the guests of the after- tor, Rev. Fred C. Eastham. concerning an outing for noon, Miss Marjorie Tom Smith; ext week on Thursday or Friday, Miss Ila Mae Coleman, sponsor which will be definitely arranged and Miss Helen Butler, hostess.

f devil's food cake with whipped On account of the revival at the Gorman, where she visited relaream topping and minted iced tea Baptist church at Grapevine, the with lemon to Misses Jane Fergu- all-church supper to have been held en, Kathleen Cottingham, Jo Earl Wednesday night at local Baptist

Connellee Monday Only



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steed, reunites John Arledge and Louise Latimer, estranged lovers, in "Two in Revolt," RKO Radio animal drama featuring Lightning,

church, was called off by the pas

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo returned Wednesday from tives, and resumed her Eastland visit at the home of Mrs. Wil- and one day since he had left his club many years. Each member bourne B. Collie.

Mrs. Herbert Caudle and Misses

Wednesday. pent Wednesday in Eastland.

Mrs. W. B. White was a visitor in Cisco Wednesday. She was acchild, Mrs. Dan Ware and Danna penings in their lives.

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A family reunion of unusual interest is that at the home of Frank Mrs. Robert planning to move Moore, Sr., who has with him his from here to Freer. The members brother, T. H. Moore and wife, of of the "21" Study Club planned Redlands, California, who came on the party in honor of Mrs. Robert June 29th, just sixty-one years who has been a member of the two brothers, Frank and A. B. carried a covered dish for the sup-Miss Ruth Estes left Wednesday Moore, the latter being a bachelor for Carbon, to remain over the and having lived at Nevada, Mo., dant. Handkerchiefs and other until about a year ago when he going-away gifts were presented came to live with his brother here. the honorees. Those present were Ruth Roudon and Ether Mae Wil- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore came Mr. and Mrs. John Mendenhall, on of Cisco were visitors here from California with their daugh- Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Clarence ter and son-in-law, who went on to Ragland, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, Whitworth, Joshua Mrs. R. W. Mancill of Cisco Dallas to the Centennial. After Mrs. C. W. Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mankins having been separated the past Tom Nabers and Mr. and Mrs. C. sixty-one years the three brothers A. Skipping. Others who could not Eliasville, has been vi are finding it hard to get enough attend sent gifts. Mr. Robert left Delma Hicks this week. companied by her daughter and time to talk of al the many hap- Sunday but on account of illness

and son, Calvin, and daughter, Dorothy, left Friday for Plainview Methodist churches of the Desde- panied home by their and returned Monday evening, ringing with them her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Long, who used to live here and have many friends o'clock hour in his usual interest- and Mrs. R. V. Naber who are giving them a hearty ing and helpful manner. At the Both W. T. Nabers and

Conditioning field. Write Box H, Monday from Gladewater to visit appetizing dinner which was much given a hearty welcome his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. enjoyed. Those from Desdemona many friends as well as S. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Joe DeLawder, of Wapakoneta, C. E. Stewart and family, also Gorman, spent Sunday Ohio, came in Saturday to visit his Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mrs. Mattie her daughter, and their uncle, R. J. Krapf, and family. Henry, Whit Richards, W. H. Mrs. Horace Morrison, a FOR SALE - Five-room house, That afternoon he went with the and Mrs. Russell Krapf.

The marty friends of Mr. and FOR RENT-4-room furnished Mrs. J. E. Heeter will be glad to know that they have returned home from Hamilton, where Mr. Heeter has been drilling oil wells for the Seaboard company for the worked on was drilled to almost six thousand feet and the tools to the depth at which the immense flow of gas was found and it will be a commercial gasser. The company will make a new location on to work at once for his former

> oon on her way to Carlton to get Mrs. W. D. Smith, who was ill and wanted to return to her home in Abilene. Miss Graves was accompanied by a young lady from Lub-bock and Miss Hazel (Red) Smith, Smith. Miss Graves and Miss Smith spent their childhood here and their many friends were de ighted to see them again. After graduating at McMurray college at Abilene, Miss Graves taught at Lubbock but will teach at Big Spring this year and be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves. Sam Powers, of Hobbs, N. M.,

as been visiting his brother, Wiley Powers, and family for several days. He and his family noved from here to Hobbs February 1st., and early in the spring he had the misfortune of losing his place of business in a big fire Mrs. Annie Kannady and two

hildren, Aubrey and Dorothy, left Saturday for their home in Dallas after a ten days' visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Key. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Key. Just a few hours after reaching Dallas, Mr. Kannady had a stroke of paralysis and died within a few minutes. Mr. T. H. Key and son, T. A. Key, went to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and son, Jack, and Debert Williams and Earl Parks spent Saturday in

W. C. Bedford attended the political speaking at Ranger Sat- lief.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover left early Friday for Fort Worth, where they were met by their son, Rev. Sherrod Stover, who had been attending the summer session at the Baptist Seminary. He went with them over to Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stover took (Seal)

hem in their car to Morris, Okla., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Stover with whom they had a short visit before returning to Dalas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emer Stover and to attend the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Emde, of the Democratic Primar London, Texas, came Saturday for candidates for office, su a few days' visit with his mother, July 25, 1986: Mrs. Mollie Emde. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sparks left For Judge 91st Judicial GEORGE L. DAVEN

Friday for their home at Bellville after a few days' visit with h mother, Mrs. Jim Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire

and baby, James Edward, came in Saturday from Odessa for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Dar-

Wilma Henry, of Big Spring, spent severay days last week here with his father, Walter Henry, Sr., whose condition is so serious that there is little hope for his recov-ery. On Monday Mr. Henry became partially paralyzed and has been unconscious ever since. Quite a number of the family is at his bedside doing all that is possible to relieve him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart, of Penwell, on June 21, 1936, a baby girl. The mother was formerly Miss Joy Wilcoxson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Maborn Wilcoxson. Her mother is visiting Mrs. Kathleen Barcus returned

to her home at Gorman Saturday evening after a week's visit with Mrs. Horace Morrison and family.

A delightful party was given on Tuesday night of last week at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert, though the occasion of the party being given caused sadne as it was on account of Mr. and per which was delicious and abun-

of two of the children, Mrs. Rob- to Comanche Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams ert and the children did not go. ed the annual reunion The quarterly conference of the bers family. They we mona circuit was held at Victor on Nabers, of Wink; Sunday. Rev. J. B. Curry, pre- W. T. Nabers and little siding elder, preached at the 11 Margaret, of Kaufman, close of the service the people of bers and families for Billy McKain, 7 years old, came Victor served an abundant and here and they and Ed were: Rev. E. M. Daily and fam-

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For Judge 88th District BURETTE W. PAT

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ily, C. O. Bragg and family, and Herbert and Eugene

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Report of Condition of the **Eastland National Bank**

Of Eastland, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business 1936

past few months. The last well he (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS

pany decided to plug the well back Overdrafts , of Mrs. United States Government obligations, direct Other bonds, stocks, and securities..... their large lease. Mr. Heeter went Banking house, \$20,000.00, Furniture and employees, Gallagher and Lawson, Reserve with Federal Reserve bank who are starting a well near Car- Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in Miss Nova Lynn Graves of Big Cash items not in process of collection.....

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, State, county, and municipal deposits..... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deposits of other banks, including certified and Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (a) Secured by pledge of loans

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans Capital Account:

Class A preferred stock, 1,250 shares, par \$20.00 per share. \$50,000.00 Common stock, 1,250 shares, par \$20.00 per share.....

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities Inited States Government obligations, direct

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)\$12 Against State, county, aand municipal deposits.....\$1

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland, ss: I, Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solem that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

> GUY PARKER, Car Correct-Attest: GRADY PIPKIN, MILBURN McCARTY ALBERT TAYLOR,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July.
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