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ny, after years of strife Representative 106 D.T. COX attempts to master this tonight agreed to take EORGE A. DAVISSO an Austro-German (Re-election)

ial report said Austria District Clerk: herself as a Germanic return for which Ger-L. CROSSLEY recognize complete County Judge: L. COOPER

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I. D. R. OWEN ation agreed not to mix or indirectly in the inirs of the other, the re adding that Austria re-TEELE HILL right to treat Nazisn OSS WOODS nal question. D. CARROLL

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Assessor and Collecte LYDE S. KARKALI tions on which Germany a came to terms, said, H. O'BRIEN recognizes the full of the federal state County Clerk: URNER COLLIE

L. (Bob) DAVENPO V. (Rip) GALLOW rime now existing in country, including on of Austrian national missioner Precinct I. V. DAVENPORT respective governments (Re-election) V. G. POUNDS

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e this 8th day of July, HATHCOX, Notary F

direct

## HDC Clubs Prepare For Farmer's Course

by 4-H and home dem- squirrels and other rodents.

will meet Monday at 9 Scranton 4-H girl club at the home of Mrs.

th Ramey, county home ion agent, will meet ey home demonstration rs in the church at 4

Miss Stewart will hold him nine years. Thursday with the girl Silver had been in the state

ndview and Alameda.

6:30 a. m., Sunday, is mod to include 12 women,

## rtation of eign Cattle Is ng Denounced

By United Press -Importation of for was criticized today by ller, secretary and gen-ager of the Texas and ern Cattleraisers assoan address before the

to our own markets. at the same time we to dispose of our own and consequently demarkets at the time we

## exas Counties

-named bank, do sole e best of my knowledg

GUY PARKER, Ca beerless" despite a ect-Attest: GRADY PIPKIN, MILBURN McCARTY ALBERT TAYLOR,

### Crime-Haunted Youth Confesses

Pontifical Mass

To Honor Bishop's

The Most Reverend Joseph P.

lynch, D. D., LL. D., will com

memorate the completion of 25

years as Bishop of Dallas, by cele-

brating a pontifical mass in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas,

His work in North Texas covers

period of 36 years, beginning in

1900 as assistant at the Sacred

Heart Cathedral. In 1902 he was

appointed pastor of Weatherford, and in 1903 he was assigned to

found and organize St. Edward's

parish in Dallas. For 10 years

after his ordination he held the

office of procurator, and on June

19, 1910, was appointed vicar gen-

eral of the Dallas Diocese. In the

eleventh year of his priesthood

Father Lynch was elevated to the

spiscopate by His Holiness, the late

ope Pius X, and was consecrated

During his endeavors in Texas

he has shown unfailing energy, and

due to his efforts much progres

to show the true relation that ex

ists between a good Christian and

his civic duty. Those who know

him hope that this quarter of a

century spent in working for the

cause of Christ will be but the be-

ginning of his episcopate.

and were believed dead.

75 Are Stricken

Two workmen unloading tank

At Picnic Lunch

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 11.—City

health officials today investigated

W. N. Daishell, chief food in-

**WPA** Workers to

Work Less, Get

Pay of WPA workers under the

new program remains the same al

though the hours have been de

ficials Saturday.

for 64 hours per month

Bishop of Dallas July 12, 1911.

Texas, at 9 o'clock Sunday.

Long Service



separate measures, will E. Alderman, shown after his arest in Painesville, I., is said by police to have bared his guilt in a due to his efforts much progres murder mystery that defied solu- has been made in the cause of tion for five years. Alderman, Christianity. In every enerprise now 21, is alleged to have confess-that was of importance whether ed he shot down Griffin D. Fen-ton, gemekeeper on a Willoughby, always been a leader, endeavoring O., estate, in a holdup Nov. 6, 1931, and that the deed had haunt-ists between a good Christian and ed him ever since.

## as an internal question, Bubonic Plague Is Discovered In

ble Italo-Austro-German acres of grazing lands in central Several Are Hurt California, following discovery that ground squirrels in the region suffering from bubonic

> No cases of human infection said, and drastic measures were warehouse district today. Five being taken to eradicate the sec- persons were reported

Some 20 families living in the district were ordered removed, cars of alcohol were injured, but for the farmers' Bubonic plague is extremely rare are expected to recover. Reportort course at College in the United States. It is carried ed missing were three men and uly 20-25, will be made by small fleas on rats, ground two women.

## rnelia Faye Stewart, as-anty home demonstra- Bob Silver Weds Soon After Hé Is Freed from Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 11.

day the Alameda home J. R. (Bob) Silver, 32, saved five Fort Worth employes of an insurion club will meet in times from the electric chair, of Mrs. R. H. Myrick at walked from the state prison here today into the arms of a pretty spector, traced the malady to Agent Hugh F. Barn- young woman, who had waited for tainted potato salad.

club members of New prison since his conviction for the murder of Roscoe Wilson, theatre ans for the course will employe, who was killed and robthe agent staff in their bed of \$3,900 Jan. 31, 1927. His day and Saturday. All sentence was commuted twice and n to attend. Elmo V. he was released today.

agent, will be ac- Miss Margaret Foster met him by Mrs. Cook and at the prison gates. They were married a few minutes later and to leave Eastland left for Houston on their honey-

## three men and 10 boys. Merriman Revival To Begin Monday

at the Merriman Baptist Church month for 96 hours; semi-skilled April. beginning Monday, it was an-laborers, \$36 per month for 80 ounced here Saturday. The public has been invited.

### Source of 'Phony' 50-Cent Pieces **Believed Discovered As Result** Of Automobile Mishap Probing

A quest for the source of count- where he died that evening in erfeit half-dollars which officers hospital. markets at the time we ong market the worst." chants in this district for two half-dollars in a pocket of Pattermeat, he said, "which years was believed ended by the son's automobile. Officials said cheap when imported sheriff's department Saturday as Saturday that he contacted John untry, simply displaces a result of the investigation of an McGrath, U. S. Secret Service consumption of live automobile accident which proved Agent in the treasury department

fatal to one man on the Eastland- office at Dallas.

-Dry counties in Tex- States commissioner.

say have been passed to mer- Sheriff Virge Foster, investi-

two, J. A. Wheat of Eastland and ment from a relative of the East-

were arraigned Friday at Abilene day.

Before Ida M. James, United After a visit to Moran Friday, the charges were filed in Abilene. On July 3 Marvin Patterson, 22, Wheat and Williams were charged enroute to Eastland with relatives with making and possessing count-

## As Motorist Sees Tri-Borough Span



York's gigantic Tri-Borough bridge. Straight ahead is the drawbridge cross the East River, one of the series of spans that comprise vast project linking Manhattan, Bronx and Queens

Candidates May

File Campaign

Candidates were reminded Sat-

Absentee Ballot

The late filings included:

Three Divorces Are

Ninety-first district court grant-

Hodge and Nancy Hodge. The de-

Eighty-eighth court Saturday

88th district courts.

cy Payne, was restored.

### Roosevelt Takes Part In Dedication Of Huge Bridge

No elaborate function has been NEW YORK, July 11.-Presiallowed by him, for he feels that dent Roosevelt, participating in urday by Oscarl Lyerla, Flatwood this occasion is one of thanksgiv- the dedication today of New chairman of the Eastland County California Area ing, and he has asked all those under his charge to pray for him, and der his charge to pray for him, and local governments to survive. isville, has been visitocols in Rome bound Italy ma Hicks this week, this as the guarantor of Ir. and Mrs. Tom Nabidependence and territorial comanche Saturday anty. As a result the Austrothe annual reunion of accord paves the way for to ask God to grant that during the coming years he may be directed in his efforts to promote the greater honor and glory of God.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—
State health officials announced greater honor and glory of God.

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State health officials announced to greater honor and glory of God. Mr. Roosevelt paused to par- The reports should show the a-

ticipate in the dedication. It was mount spent to the date on which In Baltimore Blast the first stop of a one-month trip the candidates file the account. which will take him on a cruise up | Final expense reports are to be the Maine coast with his son and made not less than 10 days after BALTIMORE, Md .- A violent later to Quebec by train to visit July 25, when the first primary have been discovered, officials explosion rocked a section of the the governor general of Canada.

HOUSTON, July 11.-City Atorney R. R. Davis asked the city Cisco; Lahoma T. Hathcox, book council here today for permission keeper, Eastland; L. R. Higginfile an amicus curiae brief in botham, teacher, Kokomo; Mrs. L stricken Friday night after a pic- the state supreme court on an ap- R. Higginbotham, teacher, Kokonic at Lake Worth for Dallas and pealed court decision at Eastland, mo; O. C. Funderburk, judge, which would prevent political sub- Eastland; G. A. White, governdivisions from selling future bond ment employe, Cisco; S. H. Nance, ssues in the open market.

Lewis also asked that other Tex-Nance, housewife, Cisco, and Mrs.

as cities be requested to file briefs O. C. Funderburk, housewife, on the decision, which was handed Eastland. down in the case of Bankers Life Insurance Company against the Breckenridge Independent School

Same Wage Rate that, when a municipality issues its bonds," Lewis said, "the first bond issue had priority in payment over subsequent issues.'

#### Crude Oil Output creased, according to announcement of the scale by county of-Sets New Record fendant's former name, Mrs. Nan-All divisions in the program for-

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The merly worked 140 hours per nation's crude oil production set a granted a divorce to Mrs. Winona new high in May, with a daily av- Mary Robinsn and Melvin Robin-Under the new scale, retroactive for all payroll periods on projects erage of 3,023,800 barrels, the son. Her maiden name, Winona which started after June 30, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reported May Craft, was restored. E. E. Mason, Baptist minister hours and the rates will be as fol-Abilene, will conduct a revival lows: Common laborers, \$24 per rels over the previous record of Dobbs were granted a divorce Frihours, and skilled laborers, \$48

### or revise his opinion. Judge Kennerly's decision was described as one of the most im-portant rate rulings in many years and favored Houston ports over

## WTCC Invitations May Be Obtained From M. McCarty

Over Cotton Rates

HOUSTON, July 11.-Assistant

Attorney General Clark Wren re-

vealed a plan here today to appeal

a federal court decision that An-

derson-Clayton Company moved

Texas cotton in interstate instead

motion before Federal Judge T.

M. Kennerly, asking that the judge

make additional findings of facts

Wren filed a brief supporting

of intrastate commerce.

Invitations to the banquet to be given July 20 by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Amon G. Carter in the Fort Worth Club on the opening data of the second sec on the opening date of the cham-ber's exhibit at the Fort Worth and in recent years has delivered Frontier Centennial may be secured from Milburn McCarty at Report July 13 Eastland. McCarty is District director and vice president of th chamber and chairman of the ex hibit committee.

The banquet is in honor of Carter of Fort Worth, who W. T. C C. members say was instrumental in arrangements for West Texas' participation in the Frontier Special invitations have been is

sued to chamber secretaries and presidents and W. T. C. C. di-Tickets to the banquet are \$2.

#### Breck Rally for **Garrett Slated** Monday Evening land county purchased 311 horses

A rally for Congressional Can-A rally for Congressional Can-idate Clyde L. Garrett, of East-counted for \$49,736 of the \$151,-Voting Increases land, will be held Monday night at 846 loaned in this county. The 8 o'clock on the Stephens county loans were made to 309 families, courthouse square in Brecken- of which 305 were white. Saturday's delivery of absentee ridge. Music will be played by a Breck- erage loan was \$459 per family.

ballots brought the total listed in enridge band. The absentee ballots are for the motorcade from the courthouse clothing \$1,065, feed for livestock ceive nine registered Jersey heifsquare in Eastland at 7 p. m. Mon- \$10,233, seed \$9,707. D. L. Rogers, former clerk,

#### Date Is Changed For The Colored Games

Date of two games between tion in 1935 have already been reday to Wednesday night, it was been denied credit by all other announced Saturday. The game agencies. will be played on the Fire Department field at Eastland.

towns will play at 8:15 and a First game on the schedule is between the Hi-Y Club of Eastland and a Gorman group. This will be riors, waging implacable warfare

## Court Fight Looms Active at 77 MAN DENIES **SETTING TRAPS**

ine physician in Arizona in Wild

West days to New York City

year's work of the Resettlement

Administration, which ended with

maries received by George I

Lane, county supervisor, covering

the period to May 1, show that

Resettlement borrowers in East-

192 hogs, and 2,335 chickens.

included 1,629 persons. The av-

Ethiopian Warriors

By United Press

ROME, Jey 11.—Ethiopian war

against Italian forces of occupa

tion, forced Marshal Rodolfo Gra-

ziana, viceroy of Ethiopia, to put

Are Still Fighting

Municipal Judge Daniel O'Brien amined the traps. "The most vicious thing I ever ' he commented. Gorwitz told his side of the story before the court hearing he-

'Those traps were not set." he "They would not hurt any-I put up a big sign in red

FOR CHILDREN

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .-

Hyman Gorwitz, 56, today pleaded

not guilty to a charge of "assault with intent to do great bodily harm" by baiting wolf traps with

nitation dimes to catch children.

Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

# THRONGS ARE PRESENT FOR

Cars lined the Eastland square d feeder streets Saturday when the regular trades day, believed by

Jack Kern, 146-pound "Iron Man," was one of the features in a program that featured entertain Kern demonstrated his strength in pulling heavy objects. The crowd jammed the west side of the square for the demonstra-

Merchants reported many visitthe month of June. Official sum- ors and good business

## 4-H Members to Furnish Program At Eastland Meet

Nine 4-H club boys will furnish the program for a joint meeting of the Eastland Rotary and Lions Club at 12:15 p. m. Monday at the Connellee Hotel in Eastland. Plans call for formation of a 978, harness, \$372, food \$40,024. The boys are those who will re

> and are repayable in one to five Jack Skiles, Denton county breedyears, depending upon the kind of ers of registered cattle. The animals will be delivered

ers that morning which they pur-

Loans bear 5 per cent interest, chased from C. N. Pearce and Dr.

goods purchased. Twenty-five per cent of similar loans made by the from the rodeo pens at 10 a. m., Texas rural rehabilitation corpora- in Eastland.

The following boys will be join-

Ranger and Eastland colored play- paid, although loans were made ed at the club meeting by Pearce ers has been changed from Tues- only to those farmers who had and Skiles: Cecil Caudle of Flatwood, Glenn Justice of Flatwood, Guy Lyerla of Flatwood, Buster Wheat of Morton Valley, John Gideon of Colony, Jack Walker of Alameda, Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, James Dean of Alameda, and L. R. Higginbotham of Koko-

#### PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the growth and advantages enjoyed by this community have been largely aug-mented by the railroads and the express company, who have made it possible to reach markets with our produce and our wares, and who have supplied our needs from other sources and have furnished passenger transportation to our citizens Whereas, these railroads in

rease property values, pay taxes, and provide gainful emoyment; and

Whereas, they have built up remarkable record of safe transportation, and in co-operation with other western railroads have (1) expended large sums in modernizing passenger equipment, including the airconditioning of principal trains; and (2) have reduced fares and sleeping car charges, working ever toward the maintenance of both local and national prosperity; and

Whereas, the executives of other western communities both state and municipal, have asked public recognition of the part played by the western railroads of America in our wealth and welfare; now

Therefore, I, C. W. Hoffmann, mayor of the municipality of Eastland, Texas, do call upon our citizens to take note Railroad Week, July 13 to 18, inclusive, and to join in the celebration of that event. Signed:

C. W. HOFFMANN, J. F. LITTLE, City Secretary.

Mayor, City of Eastland.

#### day by 91st district court. Railroad Week

Western railroads, counting 750,000 persons among their own employes and affiliated industries, are preparing to celebrate Railroad Week July 13-18. If you doubt that the railroads have plenty of good talking points with which to attract and hold public attention and appeal to public consideration, read some of the advertisements ow appearing in the newspapers announcisng the event. They're good ads and the railroads constitute a great institution-the institution that made the winning of the West possible.

A change has come over the American railroads in the last few years. They have been through the fires of adversity and are emerging triumphant therefrom. Part of their troubles were their own fault and part the fault of conditions generally, including far too much political meddling and high-financiering. The railroads have learn the probably would not reach the ern Kansas. There will be more value of courtesy in dealing with the public something that was sorely great grain belt until late Sunday. scattered rains and undoubtedly period of wartime government operation. They have learned the ple can only suffer and pray. Ac- and aid what crops are not alnecessity of giving service, of moving goods on time, of keeping their McGrath came to Eastland, it roadbeds and rolling stock in first class condition. They know the Cisco highway July 2. McGrath came to Eastland, it roadbeds and rolling stock in first class condition. They know the die, between now at Bonds of \$1,000 were set for was related, and obtained a stateapproached by other branches of the transportation industry. They e Still Beerless Jess Williams of Moran, when they and man who was charged Fri- have caught the trend toward speed combined with safety, and are for the drought period and experts nation's drought area but dairydeveloping high-speed trains capable of doing 75 and 80 miles an hour put the damage to cattle and crops men today announced that they over long distances.

In short, the railroads are staging an amazing comeback, and they are entitled to a respectful hearing next week and all subsequent weeks. Visit a terminal or roundhouse and get some first-hand infor-

The colored girls of the two game between boys will follow. Granted by Courts

Friday and Saturday by 91st and at 7 o'clock.

Conflict of the games with Governor Allred's speech Tuesday d a divorce Saturday to G. O. night at Eastland necessitated the his armies back on a war basis to-

## RAINS ARE PROMISED FOR **DROUGHT AREAS BY NIGHT**

across the Rockies from Oregon day drought.

the corn crop. Little can be sal- and slumped seven cents a bushel vaged from the wheat crop and after a three-cent gain. most pastures are burned bare, ac- The Kansas City market sagged from Denver to the Appalachian. report: J. R. Lloyd, Chicago weather

moving so slowly eastward that it Nebraska and extreme northwestpast week, about 50 of them will die, between now and the schedul-

at \$300,000,000.

hearts of farmers and sweltering conform to rising feed costs. men and women in cities, but it

CHICAGO, July 11 .- A great five cents a bushel off, the maximass of cool air came ballooning mum decline permitted under extonight, bringing a promise of change rules. It appeared to be the healing rain and relief from a 30- end of the sensational two-weeks It may be too late, weather ex- ed up to the five cent maximum perts said, to save anything except several times. Corn followed wheat

cording to reports from an area also. Lloyd started it all with the

forecaster, said the cool air was kotas, Northwestern Minnesota, Until then the discouraged peo- will bring relief from the heat

FORT WORTH, July 11 .- The Such deaths already total 456 Fort Worth milk shed is out of the will meet Monday to consider in-The promise of rain lifted the creasing wholesale milk prices to

was bad news for a small group of called after a committee had conmen gathered in the Chicago grain ferred with creamery operators without success.

## and in recent years has delivered hundreds of lectures in eastern Though Income Low, RA Clients Have More Stock

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### Free, With Help

A whole philosophy of government is bound up in the lidea of a referee, with people free to do as they may so long as they do not interfere with others' rights. Government is a matter of definiation, or limitations and of machinery to put this idea into effect.

There is to the mind acute conflict with this. "let-alone" principle and the thousand and one acts and kinds of pa-Iternalism the United States has experienced in the past

few years.
Yet in the mind of a wise, clear-thinking Texas editor, this conflict has been reconciled. As we get it, here is the way he solves the conflict:

Without the paternalism of recent years the nation would have been in chos, with financial institutions destroyed, instead of restored to stability. Agriculture would lhave been hopeless, rather than back on the high road. The nation has been sent another 16 billion dollars in debt, toward the present 32-billion peak.

Some of the acts of government were drastic. Yet the government is only to see that each fellow gets an even break. The answer is that the harsh and revolutionary and drastic remedies were simply applied to restore the ability to maintain equality, to leave each element free and to take the feet of some of the giants off the toes of the help-

II Crop plow-under was to restore a balance, so the grower might live. Help for the needy was to restore a balance, so they could manage, on their own. Aid for financial institutions was to protect, not the banks, but the depositors, in independent self-maintenance.

If Government, in short, is to protect freedom, with power to curtail-or to define-freedom so as to make it work. Relief, social legislation, business functions are to readjust life to the basic condition. Criminal law is to make everybody play the game. Sovereignty is the duty to referee the game, with the power to make the decisions stick.

#### Non-Political Accounting

John R. McCarl, retiring after 15 years' service as comptroller general of the United States, leaves this mighty pertinent observation, to wit: bookkeeping and politics never were meant to mix under the American in the Post who discovered the Japan is concentrating its efforts form of government.

That is to say, Mr. McCarl explains, "that an account ing office absolutely and utterly free of politics is essen- and Peyton F. Edwards made the tial" in Washington-for all administrations, as a permament set-up of our government.

At the same time, the retiring comptroller general to Nacogdoches, where it was sold urges wholesale reorganization of government to effect a "vast monetary saving," and to assure better administra-

We hope the Byrd Senate committee will return strong recommendations along the line of these suggestions and that the next congress will carry them out.

The whole problem of government reorganization has been dodged and by-passed quite enough.

A Detroit reader writes in that she is troubled severely big plan—the pan being the rest by a pain at the base of her neck, and wonders what to of Texas. do. We find ignoring election speeches helps.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ORCHIDS, HAT FOUR MEN WERE REQUIRED TO CARRY THE PLANT. HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, IN FLORIDA. BALLOON IT IS LIGHT, BUT BECAUSE THE AIR AROUND HALLEY IT IS HEAVIER THAN THE AS THE FIRST MAN TO ESTABUSH THE TRAVEL DEFINITE COURSES AND RETURN AT REGULAR INTERVALS TRAINS, even though running on schedule, are delayed by

storms, and it is impossible to figure their time of arrival exactly. Comets, likewise, are delayed, but with them it is the pull of the large planets that causes the trouble. Halley, however, predicted

the date of his comet's return, and missed it by only about a year.

ANTI-MONOPOLY



uiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

first oil in Texas? H. O. L., Hous- for the time being in Java, Su-

Nacogdoches. They took some of it the hope of any great exploitation years after the noted Drake well was discovered in Pennsylvania.

Q. What is the Texas "Panhandle," and why is it so called? E. Q. B., Louisville, Ky.

A. It is that section of about 26 counties in the extreme northern part of the State and so called be-

Q. What is the average annual A. There are grown people in

Q. For what is the Texas cactus been authorized

plant used? L. L., Cairo, Ill. A. When grass is scarce, the

for the trouble in preparing it. colonists? E. B., Bastrop.

vere Comanches.

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#### INDIANS LACK BUFFALO Japan Extends Search for Oil

By United Press

SAN FRANCNSCO, Cal.-Caliornia pertoleum interests are fowith extreme interest xtensive operations of the Japaiese government in developing a ew oil region in the Southern

ith any considerable degree o clare it would take a great many years before a new field in the Southern Pacific would seriously nenace the market for California

According to the information available to western oil circles, matra and Borneo. To date only first Texas oil discovery about been discovered, it is declared that 1867, about 15 miles southwest of nothing has been found to justify

In Borneo, according to the in for harness oil. This was about 8 formation received here, two com total average of 13,640 barrels daily during the past year.

Common Policy Followed The present effort of Japan to intensify its search for a nearby source of oil is beng sponsored according to local advices, by the ministers of Japan's Army, Navy, Foreign Affairs and Colonies They are declared to be in accord on a common policy of exploiting crude oil production outside o Japan.

This combine has been formed snow fall in Texas? L. E. D., Waco. by Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumi tomo interests to operate under South Texas who have never seen the new fuel policy of the Japasnow, while in the most northern nese government. It is capitalized ounties the average reaches 24 at 50,000,000 yen or approximately \$15,000,000. Preliminary expenditures of 1,000,000 yen have

Companies to Merge

The first concrete step in the cactus in parts of Texas are cut, Japanese control of the crude oil the thorns burned off and the suc- sources already discovered and in culent blades are fed to cattle. operation calls for consolidation This makes a nutritious food, and of the Mitsui Trading Company would be more generaly used but and Borneo Oil Company, which would become Japanese controlled Q. How many Indians were in The former has marketing expe Texas when Austin settled his first rience and the latter engineering surveys that would become the ba A. The U. S. Indian commission- sis not only of future efforts for er estimated the number in 1822 finding new fields, but of the disas 45,000, two-thirds of whom position of any and all product that might exceed Japan's own

The new fuel policy of the Jap. anese government, local oil interests have been informed, is outgrowth of recent demands for In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texasbongs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—eongs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and public solutions. The second of the conservation of national resources. It is also part of the systematic policy of Japan to become as self-sufficient as possible in all primary products in the event war would cut it off from tiona resources. It is also part of

> hension of any immediate compe tition. They point out that Japan's exploratory efforts will have to be made in territory that is largely jungles. Even if oil sources are found, the probem of expoitation and transportation will become

#### TOLEDO REFUNDS BONDS

TOLEDO .- Toledo is embarking on a refunding program to call in \$4,476,000,000 of high interes rate bonds and refloat the debt at

#### Max Seeks Texas Shot at Title



Max Baer arrived in Dallas on Centennial Exposition's Cotton will post \$200,000 guarantee for Jimmy Braddock if the champion will give him a chance to win back his heavyweight title in the Texas once knew so well.

Bowl this summer. He found Mabel Friday night. Lone Star for nine hits and Baptist for nine hits and Baptist Women Motoris

## Power of Umpire Precludes Plea To High Courts

By Joe Hughes The following rules are the ties of the umpires

sions Based on Judgment.

bal, or any other play involving person connected with any team brakes.

accuracy of judgment, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed unless the Board or Commissioner shall be convinced that the umpire erred in the interpre- added to the moot que tation of one or more of the Pay- whether men or women ing Rules." Section 7-Penalties for Viola-

concluding section of Rule 29, these rules by a player, coach or autoists by a complica which governs the powers and dumanager, the penalty shall be the of lights, brakes and le prompt removal of the offender that the average man is Section 6-No Protest on De- from the game and grounds. In his reactions to traffic the event of the removal of a than the ordinary woman "No Protest Board or Commis- player, coach or manager, he shall sioner shall consider any protest go direct to the club house and re- charge of the mechani ELY, Nev .- A hundred Indians on the grounds that the umpire main there during the progress of experiments indicated eashtern Nevada participating was not correct in his conclusion the game, or leave the grounds; respond to traffic lights their annual sun-dance cere- as to whether a batted ball was and a failure to do so will war- second or less, while it monies, had to substitute a stuff- fair or foul, a base-runner safe or rant a forfeiture of the game. | woman about three-fourt ed steer's head, symbolic of an out, a pitched ball a strike or a Umpires shall not permit any second to put her foot

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#### Women Motorist Rate Below M In Alertness

By United Press CAMDEN, N.J .- More safer drivers.

Tests taken on a "Read -a new mechanical de-"In all cases of violation of records emotions and re

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#### **ON TEXAS FARMS**

Under the non-interpretative title of "program planning project," men and women in the rural communities of Texas have been meeting during the last six months and analyzing land use customs on Texas farms and ranches.

The object of this work, which was inaugurated by the Extension Service, is to start a flow of live information from the farm to the Department of Agriculture, and the method was for small groups of neighbors to meet and, using prepared schedules, map their own and the whole community's land

Two hundred and four counties having been engaged in this work, 70 of these counties made out schedule seven which had to do with gardens, orchards, and sweet potatoes, all for home use.

Figures compiled for the state from these 70 counties are very revealing; 31,641 acres more of orchards are needed in these 70 counties to supply fruit for the home tables; 20,716 more acres of garden are needed in these 70 counties to supply vegetables for home use; and 6,128 acres more of sweet potatoes are needed by the families in these 70 counties.

In realising these figures which he has assembled from the county reports, George E. Adams, assistant state agent, who has had charge of this project comments: "These are not the findings of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, but of the men and women who themselves lives on Texas farms and ranches. Having come to the conclusion that they need this additional acreage in food for home consumption, it is logical to expect that 1936 will see a considerable increase home gardens and orchards."

LOCKTRT-"The cans of food in my ventilated pantry never by 10 inches was cut out of the the house, through the pantry and Powell, home demonstration agent. Scallorn, home food supply dem- wire placed over it. In the cealing, uct and lessens the loss," onstrator of the Dale Home dem- near the front of the pantry, anonstration club in Caldwell coun- other hole has been cut and screen-

A rectangular piece of about 18. "The draft of air from under

"Faster! Faster!" Cried The Red Queen



Each pantry shelf is made of Mrs. Scallorn says that places three boards, four inches wide and for the warm air to pass out of the set one inch apart to allow for attic near the roof should be pro-

sweat nor rust," said Mrs. E. T. floor near the back and screen out into the attic, cools the prod- Mrs. Linberg received 25 cents demonstrator commented.

SIZE

29x4.40 . . . \$6.65

20x4.50 . . . 7.05

this per pound for the fryers on foot left a scarcity of soft water. Durand 30 cents per pound dressed. FORT WORTH - Ready cash BALLINGER-Mrs R. J. Wood, om the sale of 4,000 baby chicks | yard demonstrator of the Bethel

and fryers has filled the pocket- home demonstration club in Runbook of Mrs. T. R. Linberg, poul- nels county, has made an attractry demonstrator for the Everman tive setting for her house, accord home demonstration club in Tar- ing to Myra Tankersley, home rant county, according to Mary demonstration agent.

Mrs. Wood began her yard im-provements by moving her flower Shanghai Sets eds from the front yard and un sightly objects from the back yard. Her sons dug up the yard and sodded it. Native stones were brought up from the river and two walks were made.

A rose garden has been made at the side back of the house. Many her yard so far.

SAYERS-Robert Crow, a 4-H planted one and one-half acres of the beginning of an extensive and white corn with cowpeas as a club far-reaching program to provide cludes not only modern and sani- youngest of these director demonstration, according to H. F. adequate shelter for the lowest tary homes but facilities for child while the oldest is 30. Schlemmer, assistant county agri-

"This corn is making excellent growth," Schlemmer commented in a recent report, "and now appears to be making a much better crop than usual because of the interplanting."

As a pure strain of corn was planted, Robert Crow expects to select seed corn from this acreage for the entire farm for next year's crop and to feed the balance to a brood sow and a litter of pigs as an additional club demonstra

HEARNE .- Thirty-seven acres of alfalfa have proven the most profitable crop of its size on the Deming farm near Hearne, accord ing to an account given V. L Sandlin, Robertson county agricultural agent by John Brock, mana-

ger of the farm. Brock stated that over 100 Poan China hogs have been pastured n the alfalfa for over a year and that from 20 to 60 young mules have grazed it constantly and yet it has been necessary to mow som of it several times to keep it ten-

The farm manager says that there has been little expense for feeding the hogs, and that swine ales have amounted to over \$1, 000 since Jan. 1, 1936.

#### TOO DRY AFTER FLOOD

CLARINGTON, O .- This town asn't fully recovered from the effects of the March floods, which ing the week after the high water, terns were pumped out. There

\$6.60 Yearly As a major interests.

Goal for Rentals

Chinese-Controlled area.

Along with the creation of mod- is being studied so that ern and up-to-date official build- may be built for as little ings and a magnificient civic cen- Chinese currency, ter, already largely completed, the nominal rent Mayor Wu's plans include better currency (about SHANGHAI. — Housing activ- living conditions for the thou- money) a month.

foundation plantings have been ities of the New Deal in America sands of Chinese who now dwell put out. She has spent \$2.35 on are being emulated by the admin- in rude mat and mud huts, in el" in construction alone, istration of Greater Shanghai, the disintegrating frame buildings or are to be administered along the canals and streams in cially trained young worke The opening of four model vil- hundreds of tiny sampans which will act as directors, co-coclub boy in Bexar county, inter- lages in Greater Shanghai marked look like covered wagons on water. store managers, clinic at Each of the model villages in- and child welfare worker

classes of workmen. Mayor Wu welfare, general recreation Teh-chen of Greater Shanghai ing, the operation of co-o has made the program one of his stores and other convenien

The problem of cheap

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**ULY 12** 

#### Railroad Week To Be Observed In Western United States July 13 to 18

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July 13th to 18th inclusive. It is ty appliances, rails and road-beds. sponsored by 750,000 workers of We want you to understand the western railroads, the Pullman meaning of our new free pick-up-

July 13th with a blast of triumph freight shipping charge. The pickfrom the whistle of every western up and the delivery are free railroad locomotive under steam at the time.

A year ago was the first an- Texas Oil Workers ed, as is the present gala occasion, through official proclama- Generously Support nual Railroad Week. It was honortions by the Governors of many western States and the Mayors of more Western cities. At this first annual Rairoad Week the public was told that western railroads were still pioneering just as they did in opening the West to civilization. The public was promised

re than was promised. service at a basic fare lower at any time in history. 1. reater Safety. 2. Faster Scheules. 3. Lowest fares in history

with substantial savings on round rip tickets. 4. Air-Conditioned quipment - observation cars,

oney-saving rates. Western railroads are particu-

hat is a world record, and it was is spent in the state for subsisot just a happen-stance, not just tence of their families.

rn travel luxury.

Railroad Week is being ob- motives are more efficient, but so erved throughout the West from too are cars, signal systems, safe-

Company and allied industries. and-delivery of carload freight. It

The celebration will start at is a door-to-door and receiver that eight o'clock on the morning of costs no more than the actual

# Home Town Trade

By H. J. STRUTH Petroleum Economist

Eighty-five cents out of every real progress during the year. But dollar earned by 134,000 Texas the railroads have accomplished oil workers is spent at home for the than was promised the necessities of life, according during this week in the term- to facts just released by the Mids, shops and round-houses of Continent Oil and Gas Associaern railroads there are exes showing positively that \$160,000,000 annually, this means er safety, more speed and that the merchants of the State reap an annual income from oil company employees and their families which aggregates about \$136,-000,000, or at the rate of \$11,-333,000 per month.

Oil workers, like all other Texas citizens, follow the normal cours of existence found practically lub cars, dining cars, sleeping ars and coaches. 5. Economical heals. 6. New Coach Comforts.

Luxury Sleeping Car Service. Dependability regardless of savings accounts for the building ason or weather. 9. Free-pick-and delivery of LCL freight— In line with average American exthese travel improvements at perience, the Texas oil worker manages to save about fifteen cents out of every dollar he earns. ly proud of their record in building and loan companies refety. Western railroads piled up huge mileage, carried millions ceive annual deposits from this one group alone amounting to enger fatality in a train accident \$24,000,000. The balance of the uring the whole year of 1935. oil workers' income, \$136,000,000,

"ucky break. It was the result many years of teamwork in various railroad organizations, in the purchase of meats, grospeting with one another to ceries, fruits and vegetables, dairy ninate accidents so far as hunutrition bill, twenty-two cents Vestern railroads have air-con- out of every dollar paid in salaries oned 50 per cent more cars and wages by the oil companies last summer. Dust storm, is spent for food. Another heavy ird or blistering heat makes item in the oil worker's budget is difference inside an air-con-med car, and Western rail-stores, movie shows, cigars, cigarmake no extra charge for ettes, candy, etc. This releases sool, clean, quiet, healthful, nearly nineteen cents out of every eeding up schedules is a fixed dollar received by the oil workers.

y with western railroads, and policy applies to freight as as passenger service. Whole are saved on the longer Over-night freight delivery last as the express service of y years hack, is frequent. v years back-is frequent. As about ten cents out of every doling time is lessened safety lar in the Texas payroll. The landlords of Texas receive for house rents fifteen cents of the

## "CUT OUR WAY" - - -



### ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN



### ECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

OSSIE, HERE'S SOME VE OUGHTA CHRISTEN OUR MONEY .... BUY A BOTTLE BOAT! EVEN THO IT HAS A NAME, WE OUGHTA GO THRU OF STRAWBERRY SUDA A CEREMONY BEFORE POP! WE'VE GOT TO DO THIS THING ACCORD. WE TAKE IT ING TO HOYLE! OVER!





il workers' dollar, or a total of 200,000 a year, or seven cents of cents of each dollar for medical \$24,000,000 a year. The gas, elec- each paproll dollar tric light, water and telephone The doctors and dentists of companies send monthly service Texas collect \$6,400,000 a year bills to Texas oil workers, the pay- from these oil industry employ-

HAUZONTAL

physician of

1 Most famous

antiquity

12 Turkish title

4 To decorate.

18 Pistol.

21 Pound.

27 Before

29 Myself.

30 Dower

33 Silly.

23 Male cat.

25 Half an em.

property.

34 Amusement

building.

material.

40 Courtesy title.

41 Golf device. 58 This -

38 Structural

35 Pennies.

31 To finish.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

VERTICAL

2 To insinuate.

1 To exist.

3 Anger.

4 Father

6 Company.

8 Imbecile.

11 Advertise-

9 Unit of work.

43 Mesh of lace.

48 Ratite bird.

51 To postpone.

53 Knit back-

57 He lived in

died 23 cen-

stitch. 54 Form of '

55 Big. 56 Onager

45 Pussy.

49 Black.

element.

24 A --- re-

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to him.

26 Johnny-

cakes.

28 To follow.

30 To dibble.

34 Provided

food.

5 Alleged power 44 Lacerated.

32 Not bright.

36 Infant's bed.

39 To preclude.

46 Beverage.

52 To cook in

fat. 53 Moccasin.

48 Ought.

50 Born.

42 Human trunk

47 Wooden pin.

22 Wave.

and dental services. Finally, the oil industry itself dispenses gasoline and lubricating oil to run the ment of which aggregates \$11,- ees, who normally spend four automobiles of the oil workers, and this item runs into an annual expenditure of \$12,800,000, taking nearly eight cents of each dol-Physician of Ancient Times lar received in pay. The entire bill forms a huge buying power for Texas vendors of life's necessities, which is further augmented by wealth distributed by the oil 16 Tiny particle. companies in the form of lease 19 His nickname rentals, lease bonuses, oil royal-

## Town Sets Up

CENTRALIA, Ill.-The princie of state and national labor relations boards has been reduced to its municipal denominator to provide this city of 15,000 with a means of quickly settling labor disputes.

At the suggestion of A. C. Schlueter, president of the Centralia Barbers' Union and other labor officials, a board of conciliation composed of business men and members of union labor was

Labor and business are repre- vide, however, that settlement sented equally by four members must not conflict with rules and each. Schlueter, the father of the regulations of the American Fedmember of the board, whose rules

described the board as a means for "closer understanding of the problems of labor and business by both sides," O. G. Olwin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was

MEANWHIL HYSTER AND HAKKIM HATCH A PLOT OF THEIR OWN ties, freight charges and purchases of equipment and supplies from

# Labor Arbiters

By United Press

tralia are 95 per cent in favor of this plan.' organized to hear all controversial manent organization and is to labor questions.

plan, was elected as the ninth eration of Labor. provide an odd member who may miles east of St. Louis. It is served represent either business or labor. by four railroads and on its out- Florence, A. D. 999. Following dictine Order. Later he was led Business men are represented as skirts are two coal mines. Two the profession of arms at that to found the congregation called wholeheartedly in favor of the roads, the Illinois Central and the troubled period, he became involv- of Vallombrosa, from the shady Verne Jay, newspaper publisher, maintain shops in the town.

By United Press

approved it. The others are ex- gold wrist watch into the hen form of a cross, and implored him, had had the honor of being with

LAIRE 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 across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOH STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the seene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers. are the caretakers.

Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs bedroom and, lamp in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp. Next morning Eh Spratt disappears. Bob Steele sets out for the village and is found seriously injured.

injured.

HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper, arrives. Pat, trying to solve the mysteries, wanders into a deserted mine. An unseen opponent attacks him and Pat falls. When he regains consciousness he hears a tapping noise which he follows.

Nick Baum arrives at the old

HOUSE OF SHA

able to tell me something about thing. this fellow I'm after."

interested in books. Instead he nothing. Then, to his joy, an an-window.

A cold sweat broke out on the eyed the big mahogany desk that stood near the window. That was why he did not notice the expression on Claire's face when she glanced down at the book she bald. She had expend it to the

INCENSE

DRUG ..

DULLED

Nick gathered her, book and all, into his arms, and kissed her. "Not half so beautiful as you are, Claire," he whispered. "Say you're glad I came, for I've got to go now."

AT that very moment Claire was standing outside the root cell-property of the control of

to him from the doorway and Claire's report about Nick Baum

stairs to find Hannah.

As to find Hannah.

As the passed a small window half-way up the stairway, she glanced out, then stopped abruptly and looked again. Down the sloping hillside behind a big bush she could see Nick Baum talking to Surie. Claire was not aware swered. "He told me he'd only stated to sure the sloping hillside behind a big bush she could see Nick Baum talking to Surie. Claire was not aware swered. "He told me he'd only swered."

that Nick knew the housekeeper.
Susie's hand rested familiarly "You don't think for one min-

wanted a chance to think things out, get my equilibrium and—"

Evidently Susie and Nick Baum by a moan from Bob Steele.

Both women rushed to his side.

me on the list of things you are anxious about!"

Claire gently pulled herself away, and forced a light laugh. "Maybe you're there already, Nick." Then she added, "Of course you'll stay for supper?"

"Sorry, but I'm on my way to the village. I stopped here for some information and hoping to some information and hoping to the sement to the some information and hoping to the sement to discuss the state of the sement of the seemed quite rational when he seemed to discuss the state of the seemed quite rational when he seemed to discuss the selection of the seemed quite rational when he seemed to speak to me."

But after waiting for some time, there seemed no further change in the patient, so Claire went to the woman possibly have known him? Nick had said he had been at the kitchen to search for Susie. Unable to find her, she had gone on to the cellar. Now she made her world. I thought Spratt might be casion to doubt his word on any- into the darkness below. She

"Eb's not here just now." A shadow passed over Claire's face. "But maybe Susie would know."
"It's not important enough to the roused up. If he ever expected to the moved toward the shadowy over the place.

AS though Claire's need of him place.

Holding the glowing lamp, she tunnel where he lay sleeping, Pat looked around the cellar room coused up. If he ever expected to Claire moved toward the shadowy could be shadowy and so the property and suddenly contained to the property and suddenly contained to the property of the property of the property of the place. told me what a collector his cavating into the side of a moun-against that side of the wall.

held. She had opened it to the place where Lyman Fosdick had written his original stanza. ening effort. He took to counting was empty. She simply could not Quickly she closed the volume and the strokes aloud, the very sound stay there, listening to those hor-

old place—and no wonder," she said softly. "It's very beautiful, isn't it?"

Nick gathered her, book and all, into his arms, and kissed her why I—"

How utterly lovely she was.

"Fifty, fifty - one, fifty - two.
Claire, I'm coming to you, dearest! I'm coming—to tell you—

She smiled up at him. "I think do next. Susie had not reappeared after her interview with Nick Baum, although it was now near AFTER she had waved goodby supper time.

watched him start off down the and Susie had enlisted Hannah's watched him start off down the winding road Claire started up- liveliest interest. "So," Hannah snorte'l. "Maybe

to Susie. Claire was not aware swered. "He told me he'd only

on Nick's arm and he was looking ute that Susie is stationary, do Now Go on with the story down at her, apparently absorbed fin what she was saying. Then, to Claire's untold amazement, he didn't hold her down, no tellin't ly. "I wasn't hiding from took the woman into his arms and where she'd end up. She—" Han-u," she assured him. "I just kissed her. where she'd end up. She—" Han-nah's harangue was interrupted

For an instant his eyelids fluttered He slipped an arm about her shoulders and drew her to him.

Susie again. At every turn of the way the baby-faced house-the way the way the baby-faced house-the way the baby-faced house-the way the way the baby-faced house-the way the way the baby-faced house-the way the baby-faced house-the way the way the way the way the way the way

some information and hoping to House of Long Shadows only once to the cellar. Now she made her find the sweetest girl in all the before. Claire had never had oc- way slowly down the stone steps would light the lamp and try again to solve the mystery of the

bother her." He waved the sug-gestion aside. "Interesting old place, he'd better be at it—though, stopped. Regularly, evenly, came There could be no doubt about

"Yes. Uncle Lyman went in for books and all sorts of things. You can see his library was quite extensive, for those days." She walked to the radiator and picked. tensive, for those days." She walked to the radiator and picked up the little red volume of poems.

But Nick Baum was plainly not interested in books. Instead he had heard. At first he could hear of the pine tree outside the library

put it under her arm as she crossed to the big bay window.

"Uncle was very fond of this blackness of the yawnin! hole."

"Under her arm as she of his own voice helping a little.

Claire's image swam from the blackness of the yawnin! hole."

"To Be Continued"

## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

THE SWINE DEVRIES HAS DEW WEN DOUBLE CROSSED US -DRUG THE GIRL MAN EGYDTIAN SNAP OUT OF IT ANY TIME -AND THEN ... WITH WHICH HE HODES TO REVIVE MYRA'S MEMORY

WORRY NOT. EFFENDI-WE 500N ARRIVE AT CARO -1 HAVE FRIENDS THE POLICE



BOON THE CHAPEL OF THE TOMB IS FILLED WITH A HEAVY, FRAGRANT ODOR -



FRIENDS! YES. I CAN TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED HERE . ABOUT MERLE - THE SECRET PLANS OF THE TOMB - SIR EDMOND - BUT ! DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER WHO I AM ... OR WHERE I CAME FROM



Life of the Saint The board was formed as a per-Of the Day

settle all disputes. Its rules pro-By REV. S. E. BYRNE

Centralia is located seventy Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, ed in a blood-feud with a near valley a few miles from Florence

THIEF LOSES IN ROBBERY

equally enthusiastic.

STUTTGART, Ark.—Arkansas versary, who was totally unpre- and founded them. St. John re- pared to fight, fell upon his knees joiced. "Now," he said, "you are to which the plan was submitted chicken thief who wore a 17-jewel with he arms stretched out in the true monks. Would that I myself

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my friendship. Pray that God may forgive me my sin." Once upon entering the Church

of St. Miniato, while he prayed,

the figure of our crucified Lord, before which he was kneeling, bowed its head toward him as if to ratify his pardon. Abandoning the world, he gave himself up to St. John Gualbert was born at prayer and penance in the Bene-

relative. One Good Friday, as he where he established his first was riding into Florence accom- monastery. Once the enemies of panied by armed men, he encoun- the Saint came to his convent of tered his enemy in a place where St. Calvi, plundering it, and set neither could avoid the other. John fire to it, and having treated the would have slain him, but his ad- monks with ignominy, beat them pected to concur at their next house of a farmer living near for the sake of Our Lord's holy you when the soldiers came, that I meeting.

Ralph C. Mays, a labor representative on the board, said he house. It was worth \$15, thewhat you ask in Christ's name. I life of great austerity, he died on grant you your life, and I give you July 11, 1073. JULY 12, 1936

ely she was.

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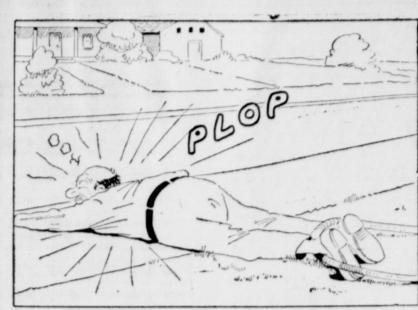


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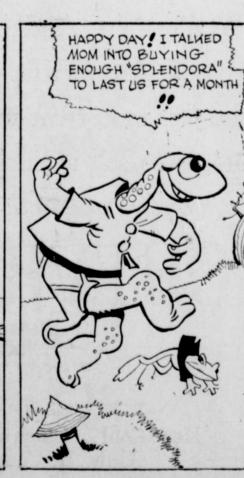






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Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m., the tables. The menu of salmon lie. Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m., cheese cubes, pickled pears, Bos. route to Amarillo. ton bread sandwiches, and iced tea had last course of lime sherbet and Double-Seven Club angel food squares with pink icing Plans Swim Tuesday Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m., topping.

Guests were Mmes. W. B. Collie, Society, John Hume, W. E. Chaney, Grady Baptist Church, 3:30 p. m., Circle Pipkin, B. M. Collie, James Horton, Wayne Jones, T. M. Collie, M. Womens Missionary Society, 4 L. Keasler, Tom Flack, Leslie secretary Miss Virginia Garrett. m., Methodist Church, Mrs. Gray, and honoree, Mrs. Marvin D. S. C., were presented informal-Frank Crowell, program chair- Collie of Amarillo,

Guests for luncheon were Mmes. Young Womens Association, 8 Carl Springer and T. J. Haley.

Sub Deb Club, picnic, 9 p. m., Mrs. Roy L. Allen campus of high school. Honoring Hostess to Club

An old-fashioned motif was used in the appointments for the the start. Bluebonnet Club, which met this midweek with Mrs. Roy L. Allen. Mrs. H. S. Pratt and daughters, Daisies and roses decorated the Misses Marjorie and Gwen of El rooms, and playing table appoint-

Paso, are spending several days ments carried ye old tyme design. between the homes of Judge and High club score favor, a toilet Lane, Mildred Ferrell, Elizabeth cession in the carnival which has land and Mrs. Martha Rawls and Mrs. Harkrider, and the cut-for- Taylor, Mary Nell Crowell, Nan town. Fields is going strong when Mrs. John M. Gholson of Ranger. all, a crystal orange juice pitcher Mickle, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Vir- he hears of an estate in the town Mrs. Pratt is the niece of Mrs. and six glasses, decorated, went to Mrs. Coffman.

The hostess served a tea plate Mays. of stuffed tomato salad on lettuce, mayonnaise topping, toasties, Billy Dennis of McCamey, who pickles, olives, fruit punch and ice was the guest of his sister, Mrs. box cakes to Mmes. W. E. Bra- Opens Knit Shop Roy Pentecost, returning home shier, J. J. Coffman, R. L. Fergu-Friday, was complimented with a son, J. V. Freeman Jr., Veon How- over the knit shop formerly spon- Cromwell, the son of the town's rummy party by Mrs. Pentecost ard, James Harkrider, Guy Pat. sored by Mrs. Ben Hill and is pre- mayor. terson, James Watson. High score favors were awarded

Norma Jean Tucker and Jack Mrs. Bert McGlamery Hostess to Guests

Norma Jean Tucker; Misses Billy ed at luncheon at her residence Ruth Harris and Marilyn Harris of Thursday, her mother, Mrs. E. W. Nocona; Jack Germany, Leo Gann, Kimble of Gorman and the latter's Joe Tucker, and honor guest, house guest, Mrs. H. M. Lightfoot The Vacationeers, the most re- life that he cannot leave it, has hit of San Antonio, and Mrs. Light- cently organized orchestra in East- the road in search of new show foot's daughter and grandson, Mrs. land, made its formal dance pro-. Munson Bouse and Gene Bouse.

Mrs. W. B. Pickens entertained Eastland and is the sister of Mrs. numbers were played and 125 with a morning contract and noon Kimble, with whom she is making young folks, and a few older ones, luncheon Thursday, honoring Mrs. a summer visit. Marvin Collie of Amarillo. The

home was decorated in roses, mari- Fellowship Meeting Held By Christian Church

The annex of the First Christhe combined place and tally cards tian Church was decorated with through the summer. flowers for the occasion of the Ranger. Mrs. W. B. Collie was awarded midweek Fellowship meeting, prethe high score in contract, a vari- ceded by supper at 7 p. m., that color porcelain coaster set; the brought together the members and cut-for-all, a double deck of cards, attendants of the church.

Two long tables, their white The honoree was presented a spreads spaced with vases of roses, seated the 100 present, The summer idea was carried served in relays under direction of the committee in charge, hostesses representing the church, Mmes. J. day for Graham to visit her par-H. Caton, E. E. Wood, N. L. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, care Telegram. Smitham, J. A. Beard, W. A. Rich- who were ill. Announcements

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> home-made rolls, sandwiches, pas- A. C. Weatherby of Goldthwaite, erty, tries, cake, and iced punch.

The program following presented G. W. Collum in a series of piano solos and a piano number by Homer Meek.

The board members of the church held their regular session in the church edifice. Personnel Dr. J. H. Caton, George Harper Fred Maxey, George Hipp, Sam Johnson, I. L. Gattis, H. B. Meek, G. Wilcox, H. D. Hancock, Lewis Pitzer, W. M. Bagley, C. A. Peterson, E. E. Wood, Rev. W. A. Rich ardson, Miss Johnnie Hightower, secretary board, and J. A. Beard

Home Makers Class Picnic at Cisco

The Home Makers Class of the Baptist Church sponsored a picnic supper at Cisco lake Thursday eve-Several went swimming before

the supper.

Invocation was offered by E. E. Layton. Present were Messrs and Mmes. T. L. Amis, Stone, R. W. Chalker, Victor Cornelius and daughter; E. E. Layton and son, Charles; Faye Earnest; Don Parker, G. W. Womack and children Gladyne and Bobbie; and Mrs. Victor Ginn and son. Informal Club Formed

By Six Thursday Miss Ann Clark was house host

ess at her home on South Seaman street on Thursday evening for an 8 o'clock informal dinner, attend ed by Misses Mary Price, Louis Cook, Margie Yeager, Eileen May, Frances May, and the young host-

The table, laid in cutwork linen, was centered with zinnias in a crystal bowl, encircled by lighted red tapers in silver holders.

After the ice tomato juice cock tail, a cold meat plate was served with potato salad, iced tomatoes, hot rolls, olives and pickles, iced grape juice and last course, chocoate and vanilla ice cream, fudge

sauce topping, and chocolate cake The girls organized a club with the next meeting announced for Wednesday afternoon.

Eastland Family Entertain at Dinner

Senator and Mrs. W. B. Collie had as their guests for 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at their home, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanley of Amarillo, who have been vaca

Houston, the party remaining over Franklin.

Other dinner guests were Mrs. and daughter, Gilbert and Miss Upper Sanducky's courthouse, Marvin Collie of Amarillo, who is Ann, motored Saturday morning to through the efforts of Dr. F. H. seum, however, have widened its piece is a Martin Luther transla-The visitors and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr. Collie were breakfast guests Sat- G. T. Renshaw of Oklahoma value.

T. M. Johnson, was to return Sun-Young Peoples Department, 8:15 mold, in lime jello, with iced tomators, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, parents day, accompanied by his wife, who is toes; ripe olives, potato flakes, of Mrs. Marvin Collie, were en has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson. Johnson. Jack Grubbs, who until recently

Miss Norma Mays hostessed the a job at the Eastland Drug Store. Double-Seven Club, Friday afternoon with meeting opened by Miss a visitor here Saturday, Elizabeth Jones, their president. Minutes were read by assistant FIELDS OPERATES MEDICINE

ly by their sponsor, Miss Adrenne and color of the carnival, hawking A swim party was planned for small shell game on the side, in

next Tuesday afternoon at Olden "Poppy," now showing at the pool and members were asked to Connellee Theatre. The picture meet at the Methodist Church for marks his return to the screen Mrs. Dick Mays assisted the months. young hostess in serving refresh- "Poppy" deals with the adven-

centered, cakes, aand iced heart of man," and Poppy, the young girl watermelon. Personnel, Misses Betty Jean The two manage to set up a con-Jones, Julia Parker, Anne Jane moved into a small middle-western ginia Garrett, Norma Mays; Miss which is waiting the appearance of Adrienne Flurry and Mrs. Dick its missing owner, a young girl.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter

Mrs. W. E. Stallter has taken has fallen in love with Richard pared to meet the former customers and all of her friends, next of the estate when the whole door to Connellee Theatre. Mrs. Stallter is president of the ella dream seems shattered. When Refreshments were served Miss Mrs. Bert McGlamery entertan. Music Study Club of Eastland.

Vacationeers Dance

Museums Bouse and Gene Bouse. gram, Wednesday night at 9 on Ohio Museums Horace Horton, director of the

Vacatoneers, is putting on some intensive rehearsals for these roof dances to be held bi-monthly Out of town guests were from

The music was exceptionally good, especially so considering the orchestra has been in rehearsal only four weeks, many stated.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. W. E. Coleman left Thurs-

sister, Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, candidates for office, subject to The fried chicken supper had from Friday over the week-end.

sleeping porches, garage, servants quarters. Phone 230 or 502.

who appears as his daughter.

Without telling the girl, Ro-

chelle Hudson, he manages a

scheme to get her recognized as

the heiress. Meanwhile Rochelle

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the plot closes, however, Poppy has settled down in the village, en

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tioning on the coast near Houston, and were joined by Mrs. Taylor's wide interest that its visitors' book museum, the collection has, among maining ring, the first Chicago seum is a Stanley St. and were accompanied by their aunts, Miss Alice Brooks of Fort bears names from every state and other pieces, a powder horn cardaughter, Mrs. E. L. Rumph of Worth and Mrs. Laura Morris of many from foreign countries.

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The Wyandot National Museum Island, on his last trip there in Mrs. Walter I. Clark, her son was founded on the first floor of 1776. Austin to spend the week-end with Lang, who contributed his own scope to include such relics as a tion of the Bible, printed at personal collection of considerable hat worn at George Washington's Zurich, Switzerland, in 1527. inauguration, the first O'Riley tel-

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