Life-Savers

onight Jimmy Allred, Gover-

of Texas will tell 'em-and

He is running for re-election

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and kept that way under the

has already begun and it

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Eastland's most active

will enter their seventh

Boyd, Brownwood; Obie w, Big Spring; P. J. Willis,

Dudley Raines, Stamford,

k Slaughter, Lubbock, and

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ne San Antonio state junior

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Truck Drivers

Killed In Crash

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k 'Fag' Thieves

Make \$1,000 Haul

KENRIDGE, July 14.-

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presence.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

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10c WEEK

that reminds me ... To Speak Here



ed into the life of our city and ssures the kiddies and grown-Gov. James V. Allred, candidate for re-election, who will speak here today in the interest of his be amply large, 120 feet long

and kept that way under the vision of the city officials. Posses Are Seeking The Attacker of a

ANNISTON, Ala., July 14 .ill make one of the show of this section and will Two national guard companies and d to the strength of Eastland as more than 500 farmers, armed reation center. The city com- with weapons ranging from shotoners have done a wonderful guns to hoes, began a new search n the city streets. Now they through 50 square mlies of gone one better by seeing swamps today for a negro who atyear-old white farm woman and Tuesday. ted. A swimming pool for shot a posseman who cornered

> Military and civil authorities last report: took precautions to prevent the mob of angry farm men and boys

Tourney of Year Man Is Crushed Hammett and Bob Sikes,

SLATON, Texas, July 14 .- P. of the season at San An- L. Hancock, 55, was crushed to death last night when caught bemett will be a member of a tween two trucks at his gasoline Texas team to compete Tues- service station here. Officers re-

Angelo players. r members of the West team are Derald Lehman, Leon River Survey Head Employed On

P. A. Welty, well known Texas engineer who had charge of a preliminary survey on the Leon river hman and Hammett bested flood control district survey and made headquarters in Eastland, is ds Smith, both high-ranking Eastland golfers plan to now employed by a company from Boulder dam to the irrigated district of Yuma, Ariz.

Rotarians Accept ave participated in were at on, Cleburne, Mineral Wells Lion Challenge to o, Abilene and River Crest

A challenge to oppose them in a day from the Lions club by the Charles Cover, \$1. Rotary club. No date was set for Officials reported the youths, ISONVILLE, Texas, July the game. The challenge was giv- all charged later with robbery,

north of here today in a Burns' wife and a niece Equalization Trio Named In Eastland

Members of the Eastland tax equalization board, which will be in session July 27-29 at the city blesale house of J. P. Web- the hall, were named at the meeting of on was entered and robbed night.

of approximately 12 cases
ettes valued at \$1,000. The
The members are John D. Seale,
T. J. Preslar and Oscar Preslar.
T. J. Preslar and Oscar Preslar. At the same meeting H. O. Satered forcibly but had no terwhite was elected city treasurs to by whom the robbery er and C. T. Lucas as his assistant.

ernor Allred Will Wind-Up County Visit This Evening at **Address from County Courthouse**

James V. Allred will an Eastland county re-visit tonight at 8 o'clock makes an address from side of the courthouse ly what are the most ex-

reception plans accorded didate of this year have de for the governor. overnor will be introduced or C. W. Hoffmann. night, Governor Allred over 2,000 voters at

University in Allred charged at the Abiment that misinforma-"deliberate untruths" hurled by his opponents

Team Positions In the Muny Loop

Standing of teams to date in Piggly Wiggly Magnolia Pleasant Grove .625 .666 Highway Baptist States Oil

FORMER NAVAL OFFICER HELD IN SPY PLOT

WASHINGTON, July 14. John S. Farnsworth, former Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, pleaded not guilty when arraigned today on charges of transmitting naval secrets to a Japanese naval agent.

Bond was set at \$10,000 and the commissioner announced the case would be continued three

Farnsworth did not immediately rovide bond and was taken to

Farnsworth, who was courtmartialed and dismissed from the navy nine years ago for "scandalous conduct", was arrested by federal agents last night after

months of investigation. He was the second former naval officer to be charged with espion-

White Woman Absentee Voter's List Tuesday Is Near Eighty Mark

The county clerk's list of voters who have obtained absentee balmuch needed asset will be tacked Mrs. Josephine Hill, 25- lots showed a total of 79 listed

Ballots were delivered or mailed to the following voters since the

Mrs. B. A. Yarbrought, housewife, Gorman; Paul Jacobs, Rising Star; Dee Sanders, salesman, East-Jennie Barber, Stenographer, Eastland; Charles B. Harris, tool dresser, Eastland; O. F. Chastain, lawyer, Eastland; W. W. Between Two Trucks Paschell, salesman, Ranger; Y. A. Wright, wire chief, Ranger; Mrs. Y. A. Wright, housewife, Ranger;

W. G. Gammill, teacher, Olden; Mrs. H. W. Perdue, housewife, Cisco; Mrs. A. C. Myrick, house-wife, Olden; Mrs. E. V. Reynolds, Grubbs, display manager, Ranger; Miss M. L. Williams, Carbon; J.

Western Canal Job Young Itinerants Assessed Fines

Officials reported Tuesday that four itinerant youths were assess ed fines and remanded to jail Monday by Justice of Peace Milton Newman for the alleged theft of confections from a vending machine at the Eastland railroad pas-

senger station. The youths and the fines for Play Softball Game which they were assessed and to serve out in the county jail were: Mart Mitchell, \$15; Dick Gands, oftball game was accepted Mon- \$35; John Thomas, \$10; and

hnnie Passmore, 31, and B. en at the joint meeting of the were apprehended near the rail-ns, both truck drivers of clubs at the Connellee hotel. road station at Eastland Sunday road station at Eastland Sunday

Named to Direct G. O. P. Publicity



In Chicago to begin the work of lining up the reading public for the Republican cause is Alfred H. Kirchhofer, above, Buffalo, N. Y., newspaper executive, who has been named director of publicity for the Republican National Committee. Appointed by Chairman John Hamilton, he will handle all written publicity.

HOT IDEAS FOR KEEPING COOL





Hot enough for you? Well, then, how about trying Panting with the heat, might be the title of this this in your own bailiwick? These girls' recipe for hot weather picture. Vera and Laex Olshanovsky, hot weather comfort calls for a bathing suit, yarn and knitting needles.

Results of CC, Bankers Work In Agriculture Pointed Out When Two Service Clubs Meet Jointly

tennial this fall

Tangible results of the coopera-|demonstrations and will exhibit tion of chambers of commerce and them at the county fair and cenbankers of the county in extension service agricultural work were pointed out by speakers at a joint session of the Rotary and Lions

clubs in Eastland Monday. The specific occasion was the Monday morning received regis- purchased in Denton county, his The picnic will last all day. tered jersey heifer which they former residence, cheaper than purchased by cooperation of the current prices elsewhere. He also grounds for judging. county's chambers of commerce announced a meeting of the Den-and bankers. The delegation will include Sec ton County Jersey Club starting retary of the Chamber of Com

Speakers - including County Wednesday Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, Rural dent, presided. Rehabilitation, County Supervisor housewife, Ranger; Mrs. C. E. Sta- George I. Lane, Eastland Banker oney, secretary of the Ranger r a trophy against a group ported the accident was unavoid- tham, housewife, Gorman; Webb Albert Taylor and Eastland Cham- Chamber of Commerce; L. N. Milber of Commerce Secretary H. C. ler, Inservation assistant, East-Davis-traced the purchase as one land; P. G. Caudle, Cisco; G. J. C. Smith, merchant, Ranger; and of the results of chambers of Lane, Dickens county agent and Mrs. J. C. Smith, housewife, Ran- commerce paying portion of the Herman Tyler, Eastland. county agent.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14 .-

was extended last week, but so far

sentiment of the convention, meet-

ing here tomorrow, would be

Money Allocated

WASHINGTON, July 14.

Designation by the department of

Open On Saturday

agriculture as drought areas show

ed Texas received \$2,000.

Frontier Show to

recreational areas.

ty Agent Cook, is responsible for Buster Wheat of Morton Valley an increasing number of activities John Gideon of Colony, Jack Wal

Other visitors were J. E. Mer-

Donald Kinnaird, Lion presi-

expenses of an assistant to the Four-H boys were Cecil Caudle, Flatwood, Glenn Justice of Flat The assistant agent, said Coun- wood, Guy Lyerla of Flatwood, of boy 4-H clubs, of which Barn- ker of Alameda, Abert Bennett of Kokomoo, James Dean of Alameda The 4-H club members, said and L. R. Higginbotham of Ko-

Barnhart, will use the animals for kome Lemke Invited to Rain Falls Over Portions of State Join Townsendites

HOUSTON, July 14 .- A series candidate for president, has been Texas late yesterday killed Miss tin. invited to join the Townsend old Eula Mae Fish, 18, at Newton, and

age pension governing board, Dr. injured four others slightly. njured four others slightly.

Miss Fish was killed by lightning Woman Refuses Francis Townsend, co-founder, revealed today to delegates gathered which struck the home for the second annual convention. father. A bolt struck the pleasure Townsend said the invitation pier at Port Arthur, injuring four actors of a tent show playing had not been accepted. Despite there. Lightning struck a dairy this bid for Lemke's support, plant at Goose Creek, causing Townsend leaders insisted that the small damage.

against endorsing Lemke for president. Zioncheck Asks

for Drought Relief SEATTLE, Wash, July 14 .check, who designated himself "Exhibit A" for the public gaze, today offered his constituents his President Roosevelt today allo-cated \$3,000,000 to the Works record as an inducement to support his candidacy again. Progress Administration to con-"I am decided not here to

tinue the WPA nation-wide promake an apology," Zioncheck said gram of soil erosion, flood control, Waving his arms and speaking forestation and development of loudly of newspapermen, Wall Street, congress and J. Edgar Hoover, Zioncheck, asserted not more than 25 per cent of the stories about him were true. The allocation was made by the chief executive from funds of the emergency relief act of 1935.

Three of Eastland Enroll In Denton Teacher's College the accident happened.

By United Press
FORT WORTH, July 14.—Fort
Worth's Frontier Centennial, a uate division of No Texas Worth's Frontier Centennial, a \$5,000,000 attempt to blend the Old West with Broadway, was a scene of intense activity today as workers prepared for the opening Saturday morning.

Billy Rose, the show's \$1,000-aday director, ordered concessionates to have their exhibits ready by Wednesday night. Details of the master of arts and the master of the opening day have not been completed.

Late Teachers Colleg. They are State Teachers College. State Tea

County Group to Attend Picnic of Jersey Cattle Club

A delegation from Eastland county will leave Eastland Wed-Rev Charles W. Estes, Eastland Presbyterian pastor, exhibited sev- picnic of the Denton County Jersey Cattle Club at Rudy Copeeral types of soy beans and commented on the calf purchases, land's farm, three miles southeast visit of nine 4-H club boys who Rev. Estes stated the animals were of Denton on the Dallas highway. Several jersies will be on

The delegation will include Sec merce at Eastland H. C. Davis, Rev. Charles W. Estes, Eastland; F. E. Walker, Cheaney; Louis Pitzer, Eastland; T. E. Richardson, Eastland: County Agent Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, Hugh F.

Cooler Weather

By United Press

DALLAS, July 14 .- The clash of hot air currents from the drought-parched middle-west and cooling winds from the Gulf of Mexico, brought relief to North and East Texas today.

The government weather bureau Rep. William Lemke, Union party of thunderstorms in Southeast and Fort Worth, and .12 at Aus-

To Tell Officers About Slaying

ORANGE, Tex., July 14 .- Mrs H. W. Sarber, 39, frustrated from killing her four children and her-For Re-Election self after she shot her husband to death, rebuffed officers here tolay as they sought a statement.

> slain in his home at Vidor 18 miles west of here yesterday morning. Officers said the couple had do-

Child Killed While Playing With Pistol

By United Press

SAN ANGELO, July 14.-June Alex Clinard, 8, was killed today when a pistol was discharged accidentally as she was playing with her sister, Frankie Lois, 11, at the home of their uncle, Charles Holster. The mother of the children was at her home a mile away when

Karpis Enters Plea In Kidnaping Case

Candidates Start Second Campaign Expense Reports

Sixteen candidates Tuesday had filed their second campaign expense account with County Clerk . M. Collie

The reports brought the candidates' total expenses as follows: J. W. Noble, candidate for sher-

unty clerk, \$223.85.

S. A. Landers, candidate for

Joe Clements, candidate for com- forecast promised. ssioner of Precinct No. 4,

rict, \$564.87. E. L. Gray, candidate for con-

since last report. Charlie Wende.

1 since last report.

\$95.70. R. O. Jacobs, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. \$82.45.

Newt C. Crawley, candidate for ommissioner of Precinct No. 2, T. M. Collie, candidate for county clerk, \$290.20. W. D. R. Owen, candidate for

W. B. Pope Named

the second campaign expense re-

ounty judge, \$282.61.

July 17 is the final date to file

McCraw's Assistant

AUSTIN, July 14 .- W. B. Pope, Dallas, twin brother of John W. Pope, Jr., killed accidentally at Tyler last week, today succeeded his brother as an assistant attorney general of Texas. Appointment was announced by Attorney cided to lease the bay for drilling, General William McCraw.

Felt Over State Man Charged In Bogus Coin Case Meets Bond Figure

Clarence Williams, one of two in giving leases and emphasize the ere reported 1.22 inches of rain charged in making and possessing importance of having at the head here reported 1.22 inches of rain last night at Palestine, 1.16 at developed from the investigation had practical business experience Port Arthur, .79 at Houston, a developed from the investigation had practical business experience half inch at Galveston, .39 at of a fatal automobile accident and who has an understanding of Brownsville, .12 at Corpus Christi, near Eastland July 2, Monday the oil industry. showers at San Antonio, Dallas made \$1,000 bond to Ida M.

lene. Williams is from Moran. ROBBERS HOLD **UP FORT WORTH** STORE CASHIER

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 14. -Two robbers, one armed with an old-fashioned six shooter, rootly fashioned six shooter, rootly comment.

Sarber, 47, a constable, was ain in his home at Vidor 18 miles ain in his home at Vidor 18 miles ain in his home at Vidor 18 miles and old-fashioned six shooter, rootly bed A. L. Seyster, cashier for Monnig's Dry Goods Company of \$4,500 in a daring, daylight hold-up, on a downtown Fort Worth

> and Lawrence Barnes, a clerk, left the store enroute to the bank. Quickly they snatched away Seyster's satchel, got in their car and ped away.

Customers in the store, only a ew feet from the entrance where the robbery occurred, were no aware of what was happening. Seyster and Barnes were able to give only meager descriptions One man jabbed a pistol into Seyster's midsection. "Give me the bag", he com-

Seyster hande dit over. satchel, he said, contained \$4,500 n cash and checks. Police were summoned hastily

and a checkup revealed that the car had been stolen in Dallas. MICHIGAN DRY GOAL SET

SHOWERS BRING RELIEF TO BIG DROUGHT AREA

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cooling showers fought against a wall of hot air in the midwest today promising relief by tomorrow, from an unprecedented heat wave that has Arthur Bennett, candidate for taken at least 2,087 lives and ommissioner of Precinct No. 2, caused upwards of \$400,060,000 property damage.

"Thundershowers now falling public weigher of Precinct No. 2, over the Dakotas and Nebraska will reach Minnesota, Illinois, Wis-Grady Owen, candidate for consin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana iminal district attorney, \$312.60. and Ohio by tomorrow night," the

"Another mass of cold air is moving down from Upper Michi-Wilbourne B. Collie, candidate gan and the two combined unor state senator of the 24th dis- doubtedly should break up the

heat wave. The welcome forecast came as stable of Precinct No. 7, \$4.50 nine midwestern states endured another day of blazing heat. Hoscandidate for pitals and morgues in Detroit, Chicago and the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were jammed

with, dead and dying heat victims It was the 11th day of 100-degree temperature for a large part H. V. Davenport, candidate for of the drought area. In Montana, ommissioner of Precinct No. 1, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas, where the heat originated Arch Bint, candidate for com- July 2, comparatively cool temissioner of Precinct No. 4, peratures prevailed after rains fell over the countryside.

Unbusiness-Like Policies Charged By W.H. McDonald

DALLAS, July 14.-Procedure inconsistent with good business practice in the leasing of Galveston bay was charged today by William H. McDonald of Eastland, candidate for state land commmis-

"Some leases were given to bidders offering the most in cash; other leases were awarded to those bidding the most in cash and oil, mainly oil, which would be paid only if oil was found and in large

enough quantities. "When the state land office dethe officials should have adopted a uniform course. If they believed the waters covered a large store of oil, they should have accepted the largest combination cash-andoil offers. But if they were not have taken the offers that meant

the most cash on the barrel-head. "Such haphazard methods make ossible the practice of favoritism

Pat Bullock Is a Visitor Tuesday

Pat Bullock of Bexar county, ididate for the office of state hool superintendent, was a visor here Tuesday morning.

Bullock advocates an honest and onomical administration of state affairs. Employes whose duties quired to use public carriers, since from one cent to two and a half cents per mile, and other expenses will be held within the statutory

the rural schools for rural children, that school officials be informed of the exact amount of rural aid they are to receive at the time the school is visited by the supervisor in order that budgets can be planned, and economy in the travel expenses of the super-

Trouble Is Had In Picking Amount For School Books

AUSTIN, July 14.-A \$500,000 difference between estimates or cost of school books by educatio and comptroller's departments to day delayed the state board of education in determining how much state aid shall be granted public schools for the 1936-37

By United Press

LANSING, Mich.—The Michigan Anti-Saloon league has launched a drive to raise its proportionate share of the \$10,000.00 estimated necessary to return the dry era to the United States.

The state's goal is \$500,000, ed.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Drouth Cannot Daunt America's Hardy Farmers

A man from South Dakota wrote in recently to ask if something could be said to inspire courage and confidence in the hearts of people living in the drouth belt.

"We are going through the worst drouth in history," he remarked, "and the people generally are feeling pretty Thumbing through the dispatches from the northwest,

it is hard to blame them. Broad fields that should be deep with rippling grain are barren wastes. Livestock is being hurried off to market before it starves. Farms that have been built up by a vast amount of hard work seec to be ready to go back to the desert.

The men and the women of the northwest have always had to fight for what they held. First of all, there was the climate itself-hot summers and cold winters, with wide plains exposed to the full fury of great winds. It never was a land for weaklings. To till that fertilesoil one had

Then there were Indians, in the early days, ready with gun and knife and fire brand to hold the land for their own. There were periodic drouths, plagues of grasshoppers, eras of "tight money" when the very richness of his acres seemed to the farmer to be an added curse, times when the railroads and the eastern bank ers seemed to hold all the land in an unbreakable grip.

But somehow none of this ever brought discouragement or surrender. The people dug in and stayed on, following the dream that has always hovered over our western horizon-the dream of a land which human effort could make as free and happy as its borders were wide, where people could work out a n ew way of life that would bring them appreciably nearer to the millenium that man has always foreknown.

And it is just this trait which is the drouth belt's en- In this column answers will be given to tion. St. Francis gave him his them the respect due to their charcouragement today. It has not been decreed by some in- inquiries as to Texas history and other name; for, having miraculously acter. He sat at the pontiff's exorable law of fate that that part of the country must people. As evidence of good faith inquirers prophetically exclaimed of the Council of Lyons. His piety and must give their names and addresses, but child, "O bona ventura!"—good eloquence won over the Greeks to

The people are not helpless. They can win their fight

Co-operative human effort, for instance, can restore the water tables and rob the recurring dry spells of the the song, "The Eyes of Texas." who asked him one day whence he checked.

Such simple modern devices as good roads and electrical appliances can turn the northwestern farmer's isolation into a blessing, instead of a curse.

These things can be done, with the help of Washington,, and the region now stricken by drouth can be redeemed for the dreams of the pioneers if the people themselves are sturdy enough to make the fight. And are they?

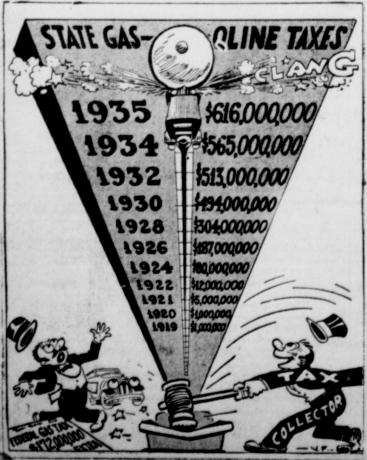
Well, a couple of years ago, after a bad dry spell, a discouraged eastern functionary remarked that the whole McKenzie Colleges, and Soule Uniters and entreaties. Gregory X Gleaming streamline trains shatregion ought to be abandoned, given up as a land too tough for human settlement . . . and the northwest stood up with a growl of rage and almost bit his head off!

Give up? It isn't in their dictionary. They are equal to anything that can be demanded of them. And, because which period some 10,000,000 they are, they can face the future with full confidence.

The dream that has glittered over those magnificent plains will yet be made a reality.

An Ohio garageman-astronomer is agog over his discovery of a new comet. If he is absent-minded, some of nual value of Texas cement prodhis customers probably have been paying him the distance

He Never Fails!



SOMETHING THAT GROWS ON BARREN SOIL





matters pertaining to the State and its cured him of a motal sickness, he right hand, and spoke first at the only their initials will be printed. Address luck.

Q. Give the correct words of the friend of St. Thomas Aquinas, 1274. R. R., Midland.

A. "The Eyes of Texas are up-Eyes of Texas are upon you, You him in ecstasy while writing the cannot get away; Do not think you life of St. Francis, and exclaimed in the morn; The Eyes of Texas saint." They received the doctor's are upon you, Till Gabriel blows cap together. He was the gues

Q. What schools did Southwestern University at Georgetown succeed? C. C. E., Longview.

Q. In what years was cattletrail driving most extensively done?

in Texas? E. H., Clarendon. A. From 1867 to 1890, during Texas cattle were driven to northern markets, the business diminishing and finally dying with the advent of railroads in the section orth of Texas.

What is the estimated anucts? T. O., Hutto. A. Approximately \$6,000,000 to \$6,500,000.

Q. Has any other State than Texas a county named for David Crockett? R. L. T., Ozona. A. Tennessee, Crockett's native State, has a county named for him

Q. Where was the Texas town Turkey Creek? P. D., Belleville. A. It was an important place about six miles east of Brenham in 1844, and in an election that year lacked only three votes becoming the county seat.

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Our Want-Ads!

Life of the Saint Of the Day

Sanctity and learning raised washing dishes. The saint desired Bonaventure to the church's high- them to hang the hat on a bush est honors, and from a child he that was near, and take a walk in was the companion of saints. Yet the garden until he had finished at heart he was ever the poor what he was about. Then taking Franciscan friar, and practiced up the hat with unfeigned sorrow. and taught humility and motifica- he joined the messengers and paid He is known also as the Catholic union, and then his inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. the "Seraphic Doctor," from the strength failed. He died while the fervor of divine love which council was sitting, and was buried breathes in his writings. He was by the assembled bishops, A. D

Young America Is plied by pointing to his crucifix. on you All the live-long day; The At another time St. Thomas found can escape them, At night or early "Let us leave a saint to write of a and adviser of St. Louis, and the director of St. Isabella, the king's

HORIZONTAL

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12 Rodent

15 Sketched

16 Place of trial

sister. At the age of 35 he was youth's ideas are becoming stream-made general of his Order; and lined. Young folks are becoming only escaped another dignity, the "fans" for modern railroading, its Archbishopric of York, by dint of thrills and travel attractions, pices of the Western Railroads, be- his parents, heard via radio that appointed him Cardinal Bishop of tering speed records, unique lux-Albano. When the saint heard the uries, low rates and the general which show how up-to-date rail- induced them to race 100 miles midwest city, classes at

Streamlined Trains

CHICAGO, July 13 .- American ing plans for the second annual father was a boy. "Railroad Week" under the aus-

12 Thing.

16 Vigor.

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Finding Zest In

cardinal, he quietly made his es-

cape from Italy. But Gregory sent

him a summons to return to Rome.

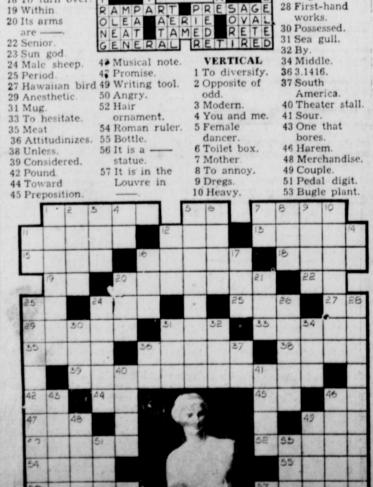
On his way, he stopped to rest

himself at a convent of his Order

near Florence; and there two pa-

pal nessebergers sent to meet him

A. Marble Statue



"You sure that's what he said, it.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her ecceutric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry MCK 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 BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers and DAN DALLAS is the hired man.

A strange series of events begins. The watchdog is shot. Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of a bedroom and follows it to the cupola. There the lamp in her hand is shattered by a noiseless builet. Ed Spratt disappears. Bob starts for the village and is found seriously injured.

lage and is found scriously injured.

HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper,
arrives. Pat, trying 10 solve the
mysteries, wanders into a deserted
mine shaft where he is attacked
hy an unseen opponent and falls.

Claire goes again to investigate
the root cellar. She hears a noise
and, with a crowhar, digs into the
wall. The opening leads to a
passageway in which a man is
lying. Suddenly the lamp is shot
from her hand.

Dan arrives and they discover
that the man in the passageway
is Pat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

though Claire's cry had brought him back from a very moved or spoke. ong distance, Pat's eyes fluttered

Susie ran to get water which he was able to make it up the steps, vith Dan Dallas' strong arm to As they came out into the eased him into a chair. pen air, a sharp peal of thunder Dan Dallas did not wait, but me almost wreck myself

ouse, Pat rapidly recovered. ad happened to him.

Dan Dallas had been listening Then this guy who pushed you Miss Fosdick's lamp."

But I was still in circulation that night you went up to the Lyman want this room kept so? ered to an uncanny he cupola," Pat reminded her. 'And so was Eb," added Dallas. time it would be changed."

"But since that side of the house seems to be the one where the obeyed him, he'd find a way to which had been dressed noise is always heard, there must punish me. That's why he always white bandage, now as be some connection between it and left me home."

new expression in her eyes. Then she said, "I told Eb I kept hear- For a minute Susie did not aning queer things at night, but he only laughed at me. Said I had notions."

For a minute Susie did not answer. Then she suddenly broke about to catch up with more notions."

The vengeance of Head about to catch up with more notions."

stalked over to her.

oquettish giggle. "Why, Dan, how Claire ran to the door, just rough you are all of a sudden!"

A blinding flash of lightning a slight tinge of embarras

Then a voice broke in from the doorway. "There! I saw him chair near the window clutched the door for support.

oared about them, and splashes snatched his gun from his pocket and ran along the hall and threw turned back and brough Once more in the shelter of the open the library door. The rest here, followed. The room was empty, "You can't down an Irishman but the window was wide open, rithout a fight," he told Claire letting in a blast of wind-driven then he finished reciting all that rain which had created havoc in the usually immaculate room.

Now he leaned forward.

SUSIE gave one look at the place,
then collapsed into the pearest then collapsed into the nearest abruptly.

"I heard you tapping, Pat-the the window closed. Now he and Everyone rushed to me sound that roused me up in Pat rushed into the hall to search There stood Susie in Uncle Lyman's room that night, for the intruder. Claire walked of the broken dishes Later I heard it again in the li- over to Susie and laid a firm hand with blanched face at

She wiped her tears Susie?" gritted Dan Dallas. He ried." suddenly rose from his chair and looked up defiantly at Claire.

"Why Dan—" she began with a THE clanging of the doorbell in th

OR answer Dallas stretched out her. his hand, showing her the offi-"Claire, dear, are you all ri cial badge he held. "Yes, Susie, What's happened? I was de maybe I am rough. That's my in the village, so I decided to business. When your brother back here for the night. The tr found that someone had been He held both her hands tend chipping at the stone foundation as she explained, apparently of the house-you know you found livious to anyone else in the when your clothes blew off the on account of his anxiety for line-he got the law to step in. Dallas and Pat had returned Figured things had got out of his their search, and Pat halted i control. Now you'd better come doorway at the ardent scen across with what you know, or-" fore him. The girl turned,

crackled through the room, fol- her manner, and made the n lowed almost simultaneously by a deafening clash of thunder. Then, "I didn't know from outside, came another ter- pany, Claire, or I wouldn't tearing noise. Everyone intruded," Nick said cold rushed to the window, just as the great twin-topped pine tree swayed violently once or twice, then toppled to the ground with a thing to eat." roar like a titanic shriek of de-

For a stunned second no one

coming in the library window!" rank eagerly. In a short time he Bob Steele swayed weakly and "Bob!" Pat ran to his side and were going along the road

lown the shaft evidently followed chair. "Oh, what would Lyman make sure you were dead. say if he could see it now!" she took out a cigaret and must be the one who shot at sobbed. "His own room that he package to Pat. loved. And I promised always to Pat jerked around in astonish- keep it as it was." "You were there, Claire?" Dan had succeeded in getting by the crash of a trayfu

on her shoulder.

He must have known that some- her. His hair was ma

"But why shouldn't ne leave you Susie glanced at Dan with a home, Susie?" Claire's grip on Susie!" He pointed a thin,

As though glad to

Dan Dallas went after when Hannah would h lowed. Claire motioned

"Of course, Nick.

Nick. Mr. Magan and Mr. log that was across the ro

could any man tear hims Claire?" smiled Nick Ba "Righto," remarked Pa swept the other ma Baum?" He asked the "Afraid not. Sorry." N

Just then a piercin came from the hallway

"Susie, tell me, why did Uncle from the porch outside.

disreputable as the res finger at the cowering "The vengeance of He

"zippiness" of the new era of rail Mich., and again at Ruston, La., low was asked what had girls, young men and women, that ecutives to change schodules of he replied enthusiastica going places on steel ribbons is stops by new trains on special the railroads, of course

the thing to do." pertaining to them, are taking gineering students showed a sound less, air-conditioned in long strides into the affections of modern youth was revealed here grasp of and an intense interest in trains on the Western the latest transportation develop- In many a communication of the latest transportation develop- In many a communication of the string a good latest transportation develop- In many a communication of the string a good latest transportation develop- In many a communication of the string and the string and the string and the string and the string are good latest transportation develop- In many a communication of the string are greatly as the string and the string are greatly as the string today by Harry G. Taylor, chair- ments. Candies in "railroad lan- safe bet that in a good man of the Western Association of tern" containers are selling on sta- of families where there

of the new streamline trains in a erful Diesel motors. southwestern city, school children An 18-year-old Chicago youth, per cent of our you inspected the string of shining me- when told by his father that the their tenns have never tallic coaches at the rate of 2,100 family planned a motor trip to the on a train," said Mr. To an hour. The railroad's "litera- Pacific coast, pleaded to be allow- children nowadays are ture" was virtually all taken home ed to make the whole trip by train. ried away' by the new instead of being scattered about, So the family did, riding westward train travel, mentally as such reading matter is often in a time-slashing streamliner, tak- Later on their dreams dispensed with by children.

public schools were turned into included the Grand Canyon of come true. And the lectures on modern railroading, Colorado, great national parks in girls approaching matur owing to the flood of intelligent the Rocky Mountains, and the coming more and more questions on the subject asked by wonders of the far west, from San that it's smart' to see the pupils of their teachers. Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash. on a modern fast trai

Through their engineering in- The family went home in another when going places it's structors students at Ann Arbor, streamliner. When the young fel- do'."

runs, so that they might have a Young ladies are design How railroads, and everything chance to inspect the speed mar- tally at least, gay sur

one of the new trains was being large new public school w Among the barometer readings exhibited at a certain point. He road innovations are catching on out of their way in order that he ing suspended daily at with the citizens and citizenesses might see the train before it pulled so that all may see the str of tomorrow are the following in- away. As a reward for his eager breeze past? interest, he was allowed to inspect During a recent showing of one the power car, containing the pow- tude of American youth

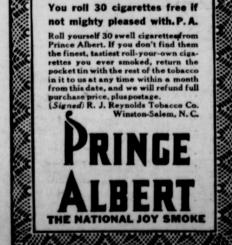
ing other fast trains on their bar- the trains that are mal The next day classes at the gain-rate sight-seeing jaunt, which portation history

Railway Executives, while discuss- tion newsstands as they did when the basement workshop home-made model of a s An Oklahoma lad, motoring with train. And did you know

> "The turning point railroads comes at a tim

Bride (

"Roll-your-owner" tells why he's partial to the tobacco he can shape up in 6 seconds





COMPLIMENTING PRINCE ALBERT, F. P. Hodgk says: "That 'crimp cut' feature makes P. A. lie snug-like, and a couple of twirls of your fingers does rest." Don't pass up P. A.'s "no-risk" offer, me printed at the left. P. A. is a grand pipe smok

"I didn't know you had First of what

nd other farm g the huge st nks. General reate a use for

TCHISON, Kan about alcohol-b re crystallizing p of buildings, ntricate machin hat is expected to "power-alc across the

completion. on the marke e Chemical Reser corporated aft take charge of and industrial pa ng installation of at here. But it or ant, which is be name of the 1 ring Co.

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Sugar

G & B....

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Widow

By Williams

OH- AH'LL BE HAPPY

ALL DEY DAY, WHILE

WELL,

by Ida R. Glease @ 1936 NEA Sen

She wiped her tears

up defiantly at Claire.

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to eat." though glad to escape keeper started for the Dallas went after we Hannah would ha Claire motioned

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the porch outside to an uncanny height as were his cloth his forehead ran ch had been dressed te bandage, now as so eputable as the rest You - you better be ou — you better be sidix Avn vengeance of Hea ut to catch up with your wicked ways!" (To Be Concluded)

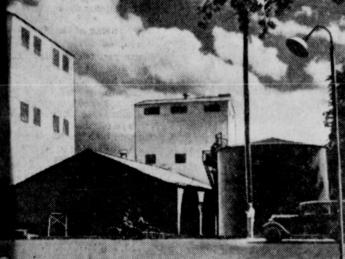
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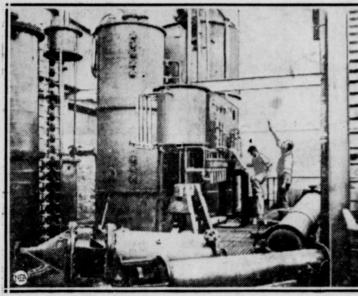
And did you know rge new public school ins the track of a rai dwest city, classes are g suspended daily at that all may see the st eeze past?

"The turning point de of American yout ilroads comes at a time r cent of our you eir tenns have never h a train," said Mr. Tay ildren nowadays are b ed away' by the new ain travel, mentally ater on their dreams of e trains that are ma me true. And the yo rls approaching maturit ming more and more iat it's "smart' to see at n a modern fast train hen going places it's



langing of the doorbell





First of what is expected to become a chain of plants to produce power alcohol for automobile fuel from grain and other farm products, this factory is ready to begin production at Atchison, Kan. At left, workmen are installng the huge stills, and at right is shown the plant itself, with one of a battery of 100,000-gallon fermenting tanks. General use of such fuel is expected to relieve strain on the decreasing supply of oil in the ground and reate a use for surplus farm products.

HUGE INDUSTRY VISIONED FROM NEW PLANT

TO DISTILL ALCOHOL FOR MOTOR FUEL

intricate machinery. "power-alcohol" plants 000 acres of farm land.

orporated after the World used in making the alcohol. name of the Bailor Manu- automobile gasoline.

MARKETS

ed Stores 121/2 Swift & Co

across the farm belt is Such crops as sweet potatoes, three things will be accomplished The aim in establishing a string completion, and the fuel artichokes, corn, rye, wheat, oats, 1. Employment for up to a mil- of plants similar to the one at on the market soon.

Chemical Research Foundabeans are the commonest products

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take charge of certain for- The industrial alcohol obtained farm products. and industrial patents, is di- by distillation of these products is 3. Conservation of the rapidly it here. But it owns none of lubricating media, and then blend- roleum. int, which is being built un- ed 10 or 20 per cent with regular

Studebaker 11

Vanadium 19 ¼

Curb Stocks

Lone Star Gas 13

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 2,300. Steers, 600-725;

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Corn-No. 2 white, 112-115;

Oats-No. 2 red, 481/2-491/2; No.

Barley-No. 1, 69-71; No. 3.

Helena Derrik met Peter Henderson one afternoon-fell in

love with him that night-married him the next morning-

saw him die the same day. Inheriting his large department

store, this girl went to a hostile town, facing the crisis of her

Thursday, July 16, in This Paper

No. 2 yellow, 106 1/2-107 1/2

........ 105 % Gulf Oil Pa

..... 29 ¼ Humble Oil

34% | 775-800.

44 % 68-70.

...... 83 1/2

Bride One Hour--

Widow the Next!

young life.

lambs, 775-850.

3 red. 471/2-481/2.

12% No. 3 yellow, 126-128.

78 % No. 3 white, 128-130.

farm products, it is expected that mobiles.

Value of such blended gasoline from corn, consisting of protein TCHISON, Kan.—Years of Orders are already on hand, re- compared with regular motor fuel cattle feed. It will market its prodabout alcohol-bearing motor are crystallizing here into a of buildings, huge tanks, of buildings factory. It is estimated that this country-wide chain of such plants state, alcohol-blend fuel is already That is expected to be the first will utilize the production of 50,- making fuel-blending alcohol from being used to some extent in auto-

supplies and a wider market for grain and farm products to the plant and in distributing the fuel. Dr. Christensen sees the possiinstallation of the alcohol denatured with fusel oil and other dwindling re serve supply of pet- bility, if a fuel of 10 per cent alcohol blend should come into general use, of jobs for 1,000,000 men The nearly-complete Atchison and a market for the product of plant will also leave a byproduct 25,000,000 acres of farm land.

DON'T FORGET Don't forget the hill where you

can't pass cars, don't forget the don't forget the narrow bridges built for one, Don't forget the railroad when goin' some.

dies are small, don't forget the trucks where trailers don't track, If you are not on your toes you won't come back.

daily press where 125 people were killed over the holiday.

Hot Weather Calls For Careful Living 15 1/8 Hogs, 700. Top butchers, 985; bulk good butchers, 965-985; mix-

ed grades, 830-960; packing sows, AUSTIN, Tex.— Keeping cool and standing the heat during the hot summer months is in a large 16% yearlings, 775; fat cows, 350-450; measure dependent upon the indi-29% cutters, 350; calves, 350-675; fat vidual, health authorities agree. Over indulgence in food or exercise may cause much suffering. Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 600; sheep,

"The clothes we wear and the food we eat play an important role in keeping us comfortable during the hot season,' said Dr. John W.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 122 %- Brown, State Health Officer. "Summer clothing should be light in weight and color and of a poorus texture. White clothes reflect the rays of the sun and there fore are cooler. Frequent change of clothing, particularly of that next to the skin, is especially con-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 128-130; ducive to comfort.

"The summer diet should con-Kaffir—No. 2 white, 130-132; sist of light, nutritious, and easily

digested foods. Fresh vegetable and fruits are particularly desirable as hot weather foods because of their ease of digestion and wide range of variety in the manner they may be served. Meat and heavy pastries should be eaten curve where you can't see far, sparingly. A balanced diet may be maintained without these foods.

"Exercise should be taken in hot weather but good judgment must be used in the amount that is should know don't forget the cross road where traffic is slow, don't forget the school house, the kidforms of exercise. If sun baths are to be indulged in, care should be taken to accustom the skin by exposing the body for short periods in the beginning.

lar meal times. Acquire regularhabits of living and develop a cheerful outlook on life, and you vill find that it will help you to spend a comfortable summer at me or on vacation."

"GUT OUR WAY" - - - -BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team— W.	Lie	Pct.	
Dallas 57	37	.606	
Houston 49	38	.563	
Beaumont 49	40	.551	
Гulsa 52	44	.542	1
Oklahoma City 50	43	.528	
San Antonio 37	50	.452	
Fort Worth 36	54	.400	1
Colvector 99	5.0	971	

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain. Tulsa at Galveston, rain. Oklahoma City at Houston, rain.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at San Antonio Dallas at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Galveston.

San Antonio 11, Dallas 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tulsa at Houston.

Standing of the Teams

Team— W	. L.	Pct.
New York53	27	.663
Detroit	35	.557
Washington 43	37	.538
Boston 43	38	.531
Cleveland43	38	.531
Chicago 39	40	.394
Philadelphia 27	50	.351
St. Louis 24	51	.320

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 6, New York 3. Cleveland 11, Boston 3, Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Teams— W.	L.	Pct.				
Chicago 48	29	.623				
St. Louis 49	30	.620				
Pittsburgh42	30	.538				
Cincinnati40	37	.519				
New York	39	.506				
Boston 39	41	.488				
Philadelphia 29	49	.372				
Brooklyn 27	53	.338				
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Yesterday's Results Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 1, New York 0. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

The above poem was written by E. M. Cox after having read in the ling hot weather. Sleep a sufficient number of hours and eat at regularity to the line of

Instruments Abs. Judg .- HOLC vs. R. R. Gann, et ux, \$1,587.61, 5 pct. in-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

WE OUGHTA (I ORDERED ALL PRO-HAVE HER SHIPSHAPE VISIONS, FROM HARD. BY THIS TACK TO EVENING CANNED CHICKEN! WE'LL BE ALL SET IN HO TIME!

FOR PETES SAKE, OSSIE! YOU MEAN DOWN-YOU'RE GOING STAIRS BELOW AND CLEAN AND THE GALLEY! YOU CLEAN ARE ON A BOAT, UP THE NOW! TALK LIKE KITCHEN! A SAILOR!

terest, \$10.55 costs.





UNDERSTANDIN' ISE PITCHIN' TONS OB HAY, CAZE AH GOT NC CHANCE OB RIDIN' ON A PONY OVER! DOES TH' COWBOYIN'-AN' TH CHAY. FAR-AWAY ~

NOW, SO THER WON'T BE NO MIS-

Rel .- O. H. Burkett to Jacob Lyerla, lease on N of NW 1-4 sec. 31, blk. 2, H&TC Ry. Co., and buy, move and rebuild cottage, er C. Cain, suit for debt and fore-9 1-2 acres NE 1-4 sec. 31; (five \$685.83.

Q. Claim-Allen D. Dabney Mina Laffoon et al, N 1-2 of NW \$100.00. 1-4 sec. 31, blk. 2, H&TC; (A. D. Dabney, Trs.) Resign. of Trs.-H. B. Seay to

Southland Life Ins. Co. and Apt. payment of \$150.00. Sub. Trs.—Southland Life Ins. Co. Trans. V. L. or De to C C. Jordan, W 40 ft. of lot 1, blk. 21, Ranger.

Trs. Deed-C. C. Jordan, Sub.

Norton to Eastland Natl. Bank to 91st-J. E. Lewis et al vs. Grov-

War.-W. T. Ward et ux to E. P. Crawford, lot 8, blk. 45, Cisco, Rel. Deed of Trust and Lis Pen-

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

dens-E. J. Lisner et al to E. P. let coach, A. G. Motor Co. Crawford, Lot 8, blk. 41, Cisco; Trans. V. L. or Deed of Trs .-Dura D. Leach et vir to E. R. Mc- tiac sedan, Muirhead Motor Co.

Daniel, lot 8 blk. 4, Cisco, \$1000. Cont. for Ext. of Lien-E. R. Trs. to Southland Life Ins. Co. W. McDaniel et al with E. P. Craw- Dean, Ranger. 40 ft. of lot 1, blk. 21, Ranger, ford et al, lot 8, blk. 45, Cisco, Edwin Ingram and Lucille Ra-

Suits Filed

Mrs. Edith Townsend, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chev. Co. Butts & Wright, Cisco; Chevro-

Roy Birmingham, Eastland, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chev. Co. A. B. Chappell, Eastland, Pon-Marriage License Issued

Robert Wenzel and Sue Irene

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN









MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

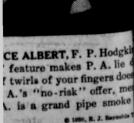


GRADUALLY, AND WITH INCREASING CONFIDENCE, MYRA UNFOLDS THE STORY OF THE TREACHERY OF HYSTER AND DEVRIES - AND THE PART SHE PLAYED IN SECURING THE PLANS.









oz. tin of Prince Albert

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Martha Dorcas Class

Appoints Committee

sey at the piano.

Mrs. Ben Hill

Announces Evening Classes

Connellee Theatre building.

Introduces New Members

unch for that occasion.

casion of her father's funeral.

Rosalie Leslie was presented.

son, and Judge W. P. Leslie.

Sunday School, at the class meet-

ing following the general assembly

which was opened by Mrs. W. D.

Mmes. O. C. Terrell and O. A.

Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher,

discussed the current lesson for

the day, and the subjects were as-

signed in round table and discuss-

ed by Mmes. W. A. Stiles, O. C.

table leader Mrs. Ross.

Issues Year Book

Womens Missionary Society

Terrell, O. A. Cook, James Drake,

work, which began in April but,

Cook, committee, reported the con-

but that she is slowly improving.

Fidelis Matrons Class

Guy Patterson.

Corinthians.

R. Owen.

Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, and Mrs. P. L.

Mrs. Ben Hill will be happy to

evening classes this week from to-

Tonight Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- L. D. Black. sociation, 8 p. m., city hall.

Wednesday

Sub Deb, 7:30 p. m., home of Miss Katherine Uttz, hostess. Methodist Church; all-church president, Sunday morning, and night, 8:15 p. m., lawn party, honoring new members.

Church Lawn Party

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Extensive preparations are in the all-church night party, honorthe making by the committees in ing new members on Wednesday, charge of the entertainment, the and appointed Mmes. C. C. Robey, Church, an event to honor the 50 Edmonson.

liant setting for the many fea- class teacher, Mrs. Robey. tures in programs and games that Present, Mmes. W. H. Mullings,

The reception and invitation Hersey, V. O. Wyatt, Fred Hale, representing the E. E. Edmondson, L. A. Cook, Chairman program church on this occasion, presents: John Lee Roper, Howard Brock, C. Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mmes. C. C. Robey, Ed F. Will-man. Earl Bender, Grady Pipkin, Neil A. Moore; A. L. Agate, and Home Makers Class

The Eastland High School Band Conducts Meet Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller. Cullom, and other features in mucommittee, including Wilda Dra-goo, who directs the choir of the by Mrs. G. W. Dakan, substituting

The order of the program will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Womack. Seaberry, chairmen, assisted by Christ Under Persecution," after the pastor of the church and his the preface by the teacher, who Lovell and Miss Vada Gray will the preface by the teacher, who Lovell and Miss Vada Gray will be preface by the teacher, who Lovell and Miss Vada Gray will be preface by the teacher, who Lovell and Miss Vada Gray will be preface by the teacher.

All those who attend the church or Sunday school, the members and their families, are extended a land Don Parker.

By Mmes. R. W. Chalker, J. J. Center building in Ranger.

Center building in Ranger.

G. W. Jackson, Victor Cornelius, First Baptist Church of Stamford cordial invitation to attend this af-

Presbyterian Women

Plan for Picnic The Bethany Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School had their assembly presided over by Mrs. C. W. Estes, the class teacher, who brought a lesson on "The Vine and

In the business session plans were matured for the class picnic luncheon, next Friday at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ben Hill. Sunday School attendance that and this will be her final connec-The class reported that in the morning, Mrs. Hill's side registered the largest number for that

close the last Sunday in July. Lesson topics were brought by Mrs. James of Olden and Mmes.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

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

CECIL A. LOTIEF For Representative 106th District

GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr.

For District Clerk:

For County Judge: L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT

(Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

April and May hostesses included Mmes. Hubert Jones, and J. C.

Mmes. E. R. Townsend and J L. Cottingham were hostesses dur-

Mrs. L. D. Black will be hostess on July 20, and a book review will be presented by Mrs. James Hor-

meet in the City Park for picnic Wiggly, 11 to 5. The Martha Doreas Bible Class and study of the Methodist Church was con-

ducted by Mrs. W. A. Hart, vice on Sept. 21, negro music will form Highway 11. opened with the hymns led by Mrs. the program. L. A. Cook, with Mrs. L. G. Her-

The choir requested assistance on the refreshment committee for countries and subjects. study covering a wide variety of Officers are Mrs. J. L. Arnold

president; Mrs. L. D. Black, re lawn party of the Methodist Howard Brock, Fred Hale, E. E. Hart, secretary literature; Mrs. C new members who have affiliated The lesson for the morning, education; Mrs. J. C. Whatley, sec ith the church this year.

"Courageous Witnessing for retary membership; Mrs. E. R. Christ," from Acts 4, and First Townsend, secretary spiritual life and floodlights will provide a bril- Corinthians, was brought by the group; Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, na tional missions and overseas hos pital sewing: Mrs. James Horton H. C. Davis, A. J. Treadwell, L. G. treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Jones

Membership, Mmes. J. L. Arn old, E. A. Kesbow, J. L. Cotting C. Craven, James Horton, C. W Estes, Ben Hill, W. K. Jackson The Home Makers Class of the Robert Henderson, Hubert Jones will play under direction of G. W. Baptist Church Sunday School M. H. Lobaugh, Miller, John La heard a fine lesson at their Sun- Munyon, H. B. Sone, Robert M. sic are under the direction of a day morning session, following Tierce, E. R. Townsend, J. C.

> for the absent teacher, Mrs. W. G. Approaching Marriage of Rev. J. A. Lovell Announced For July 19 The subject, "Witnessing for To Take Place in Ranger Church

ford, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Curry gave the historical background, take place Sunday evening, July was given in round table subjects, 19th, at nine o'clock at Gospe

Texas, a friend of many years and The devotional was brought by fellow worker of the bridegroom fair, honoring the new members. Mrs. Boen, and Mrs. Chalker pre- will read the ceremony. Rev. sided in the absence of the presi- A. Lawdermilk, associate worker Mrs. Doc Lovell, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who was associated with Rev. Lovell in the work for two years, will be see those who wish to attend her the only two attendants of the

night and through Friday night, Rev. J. A. Lovell was born in from 7 to 9:30 p. m., at the knit Wise County near Boyd, Texas, Mills, sf shop of Mrs. W. E. Stallter in the in 1907. On June 16th he observed his twenty ninth birthday. He Mrs. Hill is conducting these was graduated from Paschal High night classes by special request, School in Fort Worth in 1927 with high honors, and was president of his graduating class of over four tion with this work in Eastland, as she is preparing to move the hundred members. He also w day. The attendance contest will home in Healdton, Okla. field of debate. In the spring of 1931 he was graduated with hon-Abilene, taking his A. B. degree. School, with the ensemble hymns, ed a membership of nearly three of Louis Pasteur", a Cosmopoli signed to take up the work of Nat radio evangelism, centering in ossley, pianist, followed with Dublin, Texas, over KFPL, where the great French chemist and bac-The president announced the all londers beached, also using the

3:15 p. m., and asked for volun- three years. eers to assist in preparing the Miss Vada Gray of Eastland, Texas, is twenty years of age. She This committee will be Mmes. was graduated with honors from oe C. Stephen, P.L. Crossley and the Eastland High School at the age of seventeen, and attended The acting secretary, Miss Opal Simmons University at Abilene.

Morris, presented a card from The building in which the couple Mrs. Joe Kraemer Jr., her brother will be married will accommodate and sisters, acknowledging the approximately 1,500 people. Mr. floral wreath the class sent on oc-A. Adams of Caddo has charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. J. C. The president introduced the Brimbarry of Ranger has charge new Booster Class members, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tyson, who have riage, Rev. Lovel will bring a grief of decorations. Preceding the marestablished a new furniture store farewell message to the Ranger n Eastland, and a guest, Miss group, and on the following Monday at ten o'clock, a farewell ser-Judge Leslie, class teacher, vice will be conducted from the rought an able lesson on current radio at Dublin to his radio audisubject, "Witnessing Under Persesubject, "Witnessing Under Persecution," from Acts 3 and First about four sermons a day for Carinthians. nearly three years, his health has Present, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbeen impaired and his voice greatbert, Mmes. Guy Patterson, P. L. Neil A. Moore, Will that he go away for rest and re-Tucker, Misses Opal Morris, Rosacuperation for six months, which lie Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tyhe and his bride plan to do, leaving Monday the 20th for Long Beach, California, after which time Rev. Lovell will return to Mrs. W. A. Stiles opened the his labors in Dublin as radio evanbusiness session of the Fidelis Ma-

trons Class of the Baptist Church gelist. The color motif to be carried out in the wedding will be white and blue.

Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert obtinued illness of Mrs. J. C. Allison, served Sunday their tenth wedding anniversary.

Eastland Personal

is visiting her parents, Dr. and three times greater than the 1933 E. C. Gourley, A. E. Wood, Ida Mrs. J. H. Caton.

Gentry, L. J. Lambert, and round Mrs. Marvin Collie and daugh- The statement was based on a ter, Miss Doris, left Monday for report made by E. G. Sparrow, Ranger to spend balance of week foreign representative of the navisiting between homes of Mrs. tional motoring body. Sparrow James Matthews and Mrs. C. D. whose headquarters are in Paris The new year book of the Wom- Woods, and upon their return will said that predictions made early ens Missionary Society of the Pres- resume their Eastland visit with in the year of a record-breaking byterian Church has been issued Mrs. W. B. Collie.

the members, and content shows, missionaries, planned for the years his family.

The subjects "Discipleship," are land.
varied according to the field of Emanuel Bender of Brecken-ing. the church work, and the histories of the missionaries and their as- Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe will European governments offered so leave Wednesday morning for a many facilities and inducements

the first meeting in plan to return August 3.

Piggly Wiggly Team Blasted By Highway

Every team in the Eastland soft ball league has tried it, but it remained for the Highway group to do it Monday night.

It was the surprise game of the when the Highwaymen In August the W. M. S. will busted the league-leading Piggly

Two of the grocers' runs were will discuss "National Books," and Piggly Wiggly got 10 hits and

Carl Johnson, connected for The other meetings through the eight runs out of eight hits, deyear show a rich cultural field of feating Tesco, which scored two

R. Taylor was the runner of the

, '	evening in the Johnson	-Te	sc
	game, getting two counters.		
	The box scores:		
	Piggly Wiggly AB	H	-
	Collie, sf	0	
-	W. Kellett, 3b3	1	
	B. Kellett, ss	2	
ð.,	Miller, 2b3	2	
	Bennett, If, sf3	1	
-	Trantham, cf2	1	
,	Gilkey, lf	0	h
,	Dick, e	2	
;	Pone. 1h	0	
-	Crowell, p3	1	
-1	Totals30	10	
-	Highway		
-	Cheatham, 2b4	2	
	Coleman, sf4	1	
	Everett, lf4	2	
,	Walsh, 1b4	0	
,	Daniels, cf	0	
1	Brown, 3b3	2	
	Wilson, ss	0	
	Rutherford, rf2	2	
1	Ramsey, c2	2	
1	Smith, p3	1	
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1	Carl Johnson	AB	H
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l	H. Taylor, c		2
1	T. Taylor, p	.4	1
	Brown, 1b		0
9	Gann, ss	.4	1
ì	Mayes, sf	.3	1
i	Lehm, 2b	.3	0
,	O. Harrell, cf	.3	0
	Jones, rf	.3	1
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)	Ammer, lf	.3	0
1	Hargus, p		1

Paul Muni Will Portray Pasteur at Connellee Today

Mrs. Guy Patterson opened the While in Abilene, he became pas- of the Connellee Theatre today eeting of the Booster Class of tor of the Trinity Baptist Church in what is said to be his greatest the Methodist Church Sunday of fourteen members, which reach- film characterization, "The Story "Wonderful Words of Life," and thousand members before he re- tan production released by First

Muni portrays Louis Pasteur, teriologist who contributed s hurch night party on Wednesday, ing evangelistic work going on Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, centers about Pasteur's battle against ignorance and preju dice, to save life through sterilizaand the use of vaccine against disease.

So bitter against him, and so powerful were the physicians who hated him, that they succeeded in having him banished from Paris. But Pasteur did not give up his fight against disease. He struggled on in a different part of France and lived to see his work recognized finally and he himself ac-

Hutchinson plays the part of his faithful wife who shared his exile and aided him in his experimental work. The ro mantic roles are carried out by Anita Louise, as the daughter of Pasteur, and Donald Woods who portrays one of the few physicians

who believed in the great chemist. Others in the cast include Fritz Leiber, Henry O'Neill, Porter Raymond Brown , Akim Hobbes, Tamiroff, Halliwell Frank Reicher, Dickie Moore and Walter Kingsford. William Dieterl directed the production.

More Tourists Seeing Europe In Own Automobiles

WASHINGTON. - The Amer that motor vacationing abroad is running more than 50 Mrs. Dick Murray of Monahans per cent above last year and is

foreign travel season are being Oscar F. Chastain of Kilgore more than fulfilled and that an intensive study on fields and has returned to Eastland to visit maintenance of present levels for the rest of 1936 would establish Martha Little of Breckenridge a new high record in the number with books only recently at hand. was a week-end visitor in East- of Americans shipping their cars across the ocean for foregin tour

The president Mrs. J. L. Arnold, vacation to various points. They to tourists, particularly those traveling in their own cars.



Pretty Helena Derrik found this out in just one eventful week-end at a wealthy girl's country home.

> So Much for Love by Nard Jones

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Kidnaper In Prison Works On Invention

STILLWATER, Minn .- Prison frigerator for hunters, fis walls have failed to retard the in- motorists, picknickers and ventive efforts of Albert A. Rob- tionists. bins, serving a 25-year prison term as "finger man" in the Leon placed before the state Gleckman kidnaping in St. Paul. Before being sentenced Robbins was working on plans for a port | tence.

Robbins now believe

perfected a practical pla 'portable" thermo-cold

board in connection with plication for commutation

NOW PLAYING minds!

... A Picture as Great as Allred spoke the Man it Immortalizes!

The finest thing we can say about this triumphant film is that it's as heroic as the man who defied mockery ... sacrificed love . . . defied Death itself . . . to rescue women from an invisible reign of terror more dreadful than any ever spread by man!



PAUL MUNI THE STORY OF



TWO WEEKS

WITH PAY

Vacation time is here. The family car is piled

high with baggage and you're off for two weeks

... to the seashore, the mountains, the lakes ...

or maybe you'll play gypsy and wander the

But no matter what you do, or where you go,

you'll need to stock up before you leave. There'll

be many things to buy-sunburn lotion, bathing

caps, a traveling bag, a new tire. There'll be

many things to plan-places to see, and places to

Read the advertisements first-the travel ad-

vertisements which mention hotels and com-

fortable places to eat and sleep. Read the ad-

vertisements of Vacation Specials-equipment

that you must have if you're going to enjoy

It's surprising what a help the advertisements

are. They tell you of savings . . . they post you

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you of things you might have forgotten . . . and

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