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much to do and much nink about on all political sides ing this final week of the oc-SEALERS Automatic ns of Eastland county will get ilbourne C. Collie, who bly and efficiently reprein the State Senate for four years which was his and vote for him solid. a run-off when a man tried and not found We believe that if Colthe full support of his le in the first primary

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By United Press TON, Tex. - "Commo-

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WHITE COLLAR" MINER

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## Fast Air Mail Due Australia From England

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DOG MISUSES MAILS

arrived at the local post office parcel post. This dog, however, letter since the services started. great-great-grandmother 210 year amailed at a small post office the rule was not known. The public is cordially invited ago. He has an affidavit stating that the sheet was made in 1726.

### That Blessed Rain, at Last! RAINS COOL



grinned coyboy Glenn Gruff of Beulah, Wyo., shown here as he scooped up a handful of the precious water, first to fall in six weeks in the drouth-stricken northwest. Gruff, tike thousuffered from a water and feed shortage unprecedented in rangeland history.

# **COOLING WINDS SWEEP OVER**

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Cool winds, sweeping out of the north, across the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys, brought with them today a "definite break" in the month-long heat wave of the mid-

At least two more days temperate weather were promised at the annual Denton County Jerfor Chicago and vicinity by fore. sey Cattle Club picnic near Den-Local showers, he said, will fall the first.

alth. If we retard the wa- over Iowa, northwestern Missouri, runs off, we will save the Illinois and Northeast Kansas. Rain was expected in Eastern and probably saved the people Southern Missouri, Southern Illidollars by getting them nois and Indiana tonight or to-

that he was no longer a and Great Lakes region," Lloyd to report their assessed property said. "It still is warm on the cen- valuation for 1936, so no attempt uldn't raise the \$100 filing tral plains and temperatures, will was made to compute the state tax said, "but I'm still in the remain high in Kansas, Texas, rate. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20 .-Leaders of three powerful minori- country. ty political movements organized

of Townsend old age pension clubs. cultural tools and machinery and entry of the new Union party.

They also opposed Gov. Alf down production. Landon, Republican presidential dissenters are The

and Dr. Francis Townsend. Gomer Smith, Townsend movement vice president, who was barred from speaking at a mass meeting here Sunday, left early today

## Revival Started By Two Churches

for New York to visit James A.

Farley.

churches are cooperating in a joint | plies. Itimately, it is announced, revival service, now being conductwill be nine weekly services ed in a brush arbor, half way begypt; five to India; three to tween the two churches. The meet-money, the peons, tenant farmers Africa and Singapore; and ings will continue through Sunday

Rev. A. A. Davis is conducting extending the Australian ser-to New Zealand. Thomason, who is conducting the singing. Morning services are conducted at 10:30, with evening ser-

ONTROSE, Colo.-A small vices starting at 8 o'clock. Good preaching and singing has itly uhaware that he was vio- been featured at each of the meetg the law. It is against the ings, with four joining the church to ship dogs or other animals by profession of faith and one by

# EAST TEXAS EARLY MONDAY

DALLAS, July 20 .- Crashing lightning and booming thunder accompanied a shower early today which brought cooler weather to

Dallas and North Texas after a sweltering Sunday. A bolt of lightning knocked D. W. Jones and his wife from their bed and jarred Harry Matlick, a policeman, from his stool in a cafe six blocks distance. Jones and his wife were stunned, but otherwise were unhurt.

Dr. J. L. Cline, weather foreaster, predicted that scattered hundershowers tonight and Tuesday would continue to push the reury downward in Northeast and East Texas. He held no hope for relief from the heat in West Texas where the temperature climbed to 102 Sunday in Ama-

Dallas and Fort Worth had high readings of 104 Sunday, Abilene 108, El Paso 100, Del Rio 96, Austin and Palestine 92, San Antonio and Houston 94, Brownsville 90, Galveston 88 and Corpus Christi

#### Candidates Will Speak at Flatwood

All county candidates will speak at Flatwood tonight at the Methst church tabernacle. Plenty seats and parking space avail-The speaking will start at 8

#### Assistant Agent For County Wins In Cattle Event

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, took second place in the judging contest held recently ton. E. J. Lowe of Denton wa

#### State Tax Rate Is Not Completed

By United Press

"The heat wave is definitely AUSTIN, July 20 .- Seventeen broken in the Upper Mississippi Texas counties had failed, today,

## Brazil Cotton Creates Riches

here cotton plants grow taller will work fewer hours but will re- mum of 65 hours. enough cotton to supply the Dr. R. D. Daffin, Presbyterian missionary in the South African

in the second annual convention At. present, he said, lack of agri-

"There has been traditional Father don't think we need to begrudge ed out by the English Air Charles E. Coughlin, Gerald Smith them the cotton they are growing. It will be a long time before they have enough gins and plows."

The Bralizian government is enouraging the growth of cotton ecause it needs exchange, Dr. Daffin said. - Cotton offers South American growers a second "money crop" to augment coffee and rubber production. Brazil's coffee production already is far higher than world consumption requires. The former missionary estimated 4,000,000 sacks of coffee would be burned this year to. The Necessity and Frankell eliminate top-heavy surplus sup-

"With cotton worth 5 or 6 cents a pound to them in American and large plantation owners are rolling in money," Dr. Daffin said. "Due to the drop in the exchange rate, their cotton actually is bringing them more money than ever before."

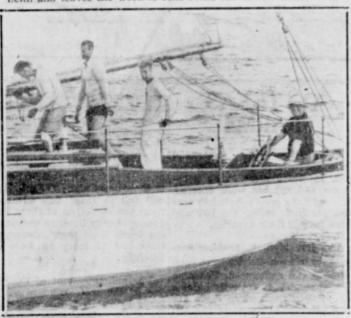
#### SHEET WOVEN YEARS AGO

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- W. Roy Parsons, of Risingdae, has in his possession a sheet woven by his great-great-grandmother 210 year

### With Roosevelt on Loafing Cruise



dent Roosevelt sails leisurely along the northern New England coastline in the 52-foot auxilliary schooner Sewanna, pictured (top) under full sail as it left Pulpit Harbor, Maine, attended by an official convoy. Below, the President (right) keeps his hands on the helm and leaves the work to sons John, James and Franklin. Jr.



### WPA Projects Are Now Operating **Under Slightly Revised Regulations**

ABILENE, Tex .- With the ad- imum of 64 hours per month. Proclose of the fiscal year ending will receive 75 cents per hour with the seed expects to qualify as a p. m.; Olden, 5 p. m.; Eastland June 30 completed, Works Prog- a maximum of 71 hours. These ress Administration projects in rates will apply also to Eastland, District No. 13 are operating un- Stephens and Nolan Counties. The der slightly altered regulations for following rates will prevail in Call- Automobile Wreck the new year. The change has been ahan, Coke, Jones, Kent, Fisher, accomplished without complete Scurry, Mitchell and Shackelford shut-down of projects, and with counties: unskilled labor, 221/2 comparatively small loss of time. of 94 hours; intermediate, 35

Under the new wage scale which cents per hour, with a maximum was originated in the State Works of 94 hours; skilled labor, 65 cents Progress ofice, San Antonio, and per hour, with a maximum of 60 stantly near the Municipal Airport based on prevailing wage rates in hours; professional and technical MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Brazil, the various communities, workers workers, 65 cents, with a maxi-

than men, today potentially is ceive the same monthly wage as Reduced hours of the new sche- in District No. 13 gives a total of raising annually formerly paid them. The state has dule will result in the consolida- of 6,629 registrants. District No. ready to start work immediately been divided into 24 groups as to tion of many projects in order to 13 is now operating under an asworld's needs, in the opinion of wage scale, with the wage ranging properly man remaining ones. In sgned quota of 3,800 workers as building at Eastland. from 20 cents per hour to 35 cents most instances, it is planned to set by the Works Progress Administer, who spent 30 years as a per hour for unskilled labor, with work two shifts in order to carry ministration on May 30. In some building will be built on the forskilled labor carrying a rate of work and supervision uniformly. instances, other districts have had mer plan for better buildings in-

today for a nation-wide campaign that although such production was 12 counties, with Abilene as head- as a majority of these are road and ordered for District No. 13, how- instead of stucco finish it will be today for a nation-wide campaign that although such production was in an effort to defeat President possible, North American growers Roosevelt.

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The campaign was launched here eventuality for at least 40 years. skilled labor. In Taylor county, 30 ing systems in the various towns workers is anticipated, which may of fixtures will be \$60,200. cents per hour will be paid for un- and communities. It is not antici- cause shut-downs as cotton pick-Their candidate is William Lemke, a general ignorance of efficient skilled labor, with a maximum of pated that a general call will be ing nears. farming methods was holding 80 hours per month. Forty-five made for new projects, except in Under a recent ruling, relief with the government for complecents will be paid for intermediate localities where the unemployed owner and operated trucks will re- tion of the building from the time with the same maximum of hours load demands or completing pro- ceive as much per hour for truck the bids were awarded. Eastland nominee, but they were more against the new deal.

The discontrol of the discontrol paid 75 cents per hour with a max- A recent check of unemployed trucks and drivers,

# Miss Honeymoon

By United Press DALLAS, July 20 .- A honey moon "like anyone else" appeared wanting today in the marriage of Violet Hilton, Siamese twin, and James Moore, a dancer. Not only the bride and groom were perturbed, but Daisy, Violet's

sister, also was worried. The trouble is that the girls and Moore are in the show business and, said Mrs. Moore, "we are scheduled to open an engagement in Cleveland and haven't heard whether we'll be able to take our

Moore and Violet were married, in the Cotton Bowl stadium at Dallas Saturday.

#### Alameda HDC Has Meeting Wednesday

The Alameda Home Demonstra tion Club met July 15 in the home of Mrs. Richard Myrick. The vice president, Mrs. Calvert, had charge of the meeting. Miss Ramey discussed the trip to the short course and gave a demonstration in Italian hemstitching.

Our next meeting will be an all day meeting to finish our foundation patterns. The date will be announced later.

Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Eunice Weekes, Mrs. Walton, and Mrs. W. E. Calvert and Mrs. Richard My

#### Two of Eastland U. T. Honor Pupils

to places on the honor roll of that night.

Another of the area on the crowd to hear his final speech of honor roll was Billy True Wickens the current campaign.

## Certified Sorghum

W. A. Goeth, seed inspector, friends. certified seed grower.

## Fatal for Aviator

By United Press HOUSTON, July 20.-James C. Davis, 34, aviator, was killed in-Sunday night when his auto over-

from 35 cents to 55 cents per hour. It is planned to carry on pre- severe reductions in quota since stead of the recent economy build-District No. 13, which comprises vailing projects insofar as possible that date; no reduction has been ings of which a few were built.

and driver as is paid non-relief

### Siamese Twin May Sheep Saved From Drouth



long drive to the railroad over western rangelands long since burned black, these sheep, photographed at the Belle Fourche, D., stockyards, symbolized the utter tragedy of the great Near starvation, they were being rushed to Nebraska where pastures still had escaped the blight.

## Garrett to Swing Through County

paign Judge Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for congress from the 17th Ralph Dominic Mahon Jr. and district, will swing through his Clyde Erwin Chaney, Eastland home county to get the final constudents at the University of Tex- tact with the voters. Judge Garas in Austin, recently made grades rett is closing his campaign that during the second semester of the day. His closing speech will be recent long session entitling them made in a rally at Eastland that

> Plans are being made for a large A complete program for all the

candidates will precede the speech by Judge Garrett. In his swing through the coun-Crop Is Inspected ty, Judge Garrett will make many

from Lubbock, was in Eastland county recently to inspect the certified grain sorghum crop grown man, 9:45 a. m.; Carbon, 10:20 a. Sponsorship of by E. E. Blackwell of the Alameda community. Blackwell secured 11:20 a. m.; Rising Star, 11:20 a. m.; Pioneer, 12:30 p. m.; ment station this spring and from p. m.; Cisco, 3 p. m.; Ranger, 4:15

## Work to Start On Eastland Federal Building Soon

Mr. Cannon of the Templeton-Cannon Construction Company of San Antonio was in Eastland the past week-end getting everything

Mr. Cannon states that the new of solid brick walls on the order of newspapers.

Mr. Cannon states that 210 working days are in the contract s among the three new post offices that the Templeton-Cannon Construction Company are build-

## Aviator Is Killed Dusting Cotton Texas Chamber of Commerce general manager, predicted that 500

By United Press

Miss., was killed instantly near will be in charge of Mayor Van here today when the airplane from Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth. Other which he was dusting cotton with boll weevil poison, struck a dead

The plane caught fire and was Wichita Falls, Herbert Jones, Pos destroyed. Daniels' body was and Mark McGee, Fort Worth. found wedged in the charred deris of the machine.

Daniels was skimming low over plantation field when the wing of his plane struck the tree. The Eight Are Victims cene of the accident is about nine niles from here in the Brazos iver bottoms.

### FREE GAS EXPENSIVE

ST. LOUIS.-Free gas-of the persons died today and many oth escaping type—was expensive for ers were stricken with heat pros the Laclede Gas Company which tration as a result of record 113 M paid the city \$12,050 for killing degree temperature Sunday and trees in an out of court settle- climb of 12 degrees within thre

## SPANISH REBEL FORCES ABOUT TO ABDICATE

MADRID, Spain, July 20 .--While Americans were being vited by the United States Embas sy to take refuge there, the government announced by radio day that the right wing in Madrid had been crushed.

All rebels barracks in the capiol have surrendered after fierce fighting, the announcement said There was no direct word of the situation in other cities, though eports were received of fighting

The interior ministry issued a proadcast tonight admitting that the city of Varagoza and Valladodid were in the hands of rebels, but claiming that the government controls the remainder of Spain.

The broadcast said hundreds of rebel officers in Madrid had been placed in prison. It urged calmness among labor

and the militia. Government forces were asked to refrain from answering periodic firing in various parts of the city. Loyal warships, the broadcast said, have been bombarding Cadiz and the fall of the city is expect-

ed momentarily. A special train bearing 1,000 armed workers was being prepared to move to Seville.

TANGIER, Morocco, July 20 .-Execution of loyalists by rebel troops was reported today by refugees from Spanish Morocco.

GIBRALTAR, July 20 .- Bodies of more than 200 Spaniards killed in a fight between army rebels and left wing forces, lay today in the streets of La Lines, across the frontier, refugees reported.

TOULOUSE, France, July 20 .--Passengers on a French liner arriving here today from Barcelona reported government forces have bombarded the barracks and sevort talks and greet his old eral sections of the city were in

## Atlantic Flight Is Cancelled Today

DALLAS, Tex., July 20 .- Frank Watson, promotion director of the Texas Contennial Exposition, an nounced today that the exposition had withdrawn its sponsorship of a trans-Atlantic flight sponsored by Clyde Pangborn.

In a brief statement Watson explained that the sponsorship was withdrawn because "certain committments" had not been carried out. Pangborne originally was associated in the project with Monty Mason, of Los Angeles, but Mason withdrew last week.

Despite the break with the Exposition, Roland Richards, mana ger of the proposed flight to Paris and return, announced that the flight would be made as scheduled under the sponsorship of a group

## West Texans Open Exhibit Building

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20.

West Texans dominated the Frontier Centennial today as delegates from a score of cities inspected the attractions while wait ing for the dedication of their ow exhibit at 4 p. m.

West Texans would attend the or ganization's banquet here tonight BRYAN, Texas, July 20.— Dedication of the West Texas

James Daniels, 31, of Laurel, Chamber of Commerce building speakers will include U. S. Sena tor Tom Connally, Houston Harter San Angelo, W. B. Hamilton

## Of 113 Degree Heat

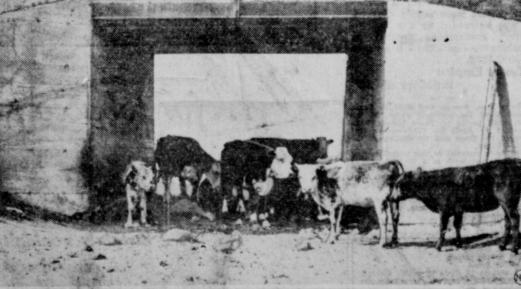
Milburn McCarty of Eastlar

will be toastmaster at the banque

By United Press

TULSA, Okla., July 20 .- Eig





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#### **EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

#### **Booming Business Has** Conquered Depression

Several years ago, when the picket fires of our economy seemed to be flickering out against the approaching night, someone asked an economist when the depression was going to end.

"It will end," he remarked dryly, "about six months before we realize that it has ended."

Looking about this broad land today, one is forced to wonder if it isn't about time for us to wake up and realize that something happened to us some six months ago

Fo rthe America of 1936's midsummer does not have the look of a land that still is owed down under the weight of calamity. Wheels are turning as they have not turned in years, factory chimneys are contributing their agreeable mugginess to the rity air, and people are busy onle more and act as if they were going to be even busier.

Let us, as some statesman or other used to say, have a look at the record.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of ndustrial production reached 100 in April and has gone higher since then-the "100" bein gthe level of 1923-25 activity.

Index numbers of the Department of Commerce, using those same pre-depression years as a base, show automobiles at 130, electric power at 121, petroleum at 142, and steel ingot production at 94.

Building contract figures are up. Production of copper and bituminous coal is far ahead of the same period last year Steel has gone close to 1929 levels.

The "summer slump" has failed to materialize. Freight car loadings have risen. The Johns-Manville Co., which produces building materials foresees a full decade of rising construction just ahead.

Now there are a couple of things in connection with all

The first is the fact that 1936 is an election year. In In this column answers will be given to first rankers automatically become ing of the state winners will be an election year business is supposed to go stagnant—to pull in its horns fearfully in a natural reaction to the rant- matters pertaining to the State and its nine placings in the state contest. tor of the extension service at the ing and welkin-ringing of the politicians

people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

Something has happened to that old myth. The cambraign does not seem to be worrying anyone. Business is

poople. As evidence of good faith inquirers

Judging these is p first class farms and ranches to place them and ranches to place them in the order of their excellence is now going on. And since district

president of the Dallas News, will award the \$2,500 worth of prizes in the order of their excellence is now going on. And since district

president of the Dallas News, will award the \$2,500 worth of prizes in the order of their excellence is now going on. And since district going ahead sales are increasing, production is booming, and all the indices of good health are becoming more and Austin make to Texas? F. D., Cald-ty winners were hard to choose bemore clearly visi le.

Election year, apparently, is just one of those worn-out bugaboos that don't frighten people any more.

The second thing to notice is that the American econ- January, 1821, and died June 10, omy seems to have produced its own refutation for the 1821, before he could complete arprophets of doom who have given their vocal cords so much exercise in recent years. The bottom hasn't fallen out of everything, after all. In other words, there is life in the old girl yet

Better times have arrived; really good times are not Texas. F. D., Caldwell. ar ahead. If we can forget our fears, there is nothing to keep us from moving in on them in short order.

A young acquaintance, who has been going with the get out of it," without even an exater of an old-time college track and grid star, is dering from a bad case of athlete's foot.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SNAKES ARE LATE-COMERS AMONG THE REPTILES! THEY APPEARED ON EARTH MANY MILLIONS OF YEARS AFTER THE REPTILE AGE. 7.7

TODAY, when reptiles are mentioned, one instinctively thinks of snakes, but they were not even present upon the earth during the millions of years when reptiles ruled the planet. Fossil snakes have been found in no deposits earlier than the middle Cenozoic era, long after the great dinosaurs and other reptile kings had dis-

### Former Big Shots in The Business World



people. As evidence of good faith inquirers

from Missouri in December, 1820; secured a permit to colonize 300 'amilies; returned to Missouri is rangements to return to Texas

Q. State how Moses Austin secured consent to plant a colony in

A. When he first presented his application to Governor Martinez at San Antonio, he was ordered to leave Texas "as soon as he could amination being made of his papers. By accident he met Baron de Bastrop, whom he had known in Louisiana, who secured for him another interview with the gover nor, who in three days approved the application and forwarded is to the authorities at Monterrey.

Q. What salary is paid Billy Rose to direct the Texas Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth? A. G. S., Houston.

A. Much publicity has been given to a statement that he is paid \$1,000 a day for 100 days.

Q. What was the "Provisional Government" of Texas? A. L., Honey Grove.

A. It was the government set up at San Felipe in November, 1835, composed of a governor, lieutenant governor and a councilman from each municipality. Its functions and powers were poorly defined It was succeeded by the "ad interim" government created at Washington - on - the - Brazos, in

Texas Empire Builders of '36"

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

#### **ON TEXAS FARMS**

Culminating the Centennial m and home demonstration conere tops in their counties.

estants in each district have been cessfully. elected and announced. The nine to the state winners since there are made by H. H. Williamson, direc-

now going on. And since district Q. How many trips did Moses judges are reporting that the counably a very difficult business. A. Only one. He came to Texas calling for nice discrimination.

According to reports of county

and district judges these Texans have honored their state and them- pasture, consisting of 130 acres, selves by establishing splendid according to C. M. Gay, county demonstrations of good agricul- agricultural agent. tural and home practices.

To demonstrate—to conduct a st, in which more than 2,000 demonstration-means in assence arms and ranches were entered, to show how a thing is done. Texas demonstrators if many persons do not learn from their demonstra-The five highest ranking con- tions how to carry on more suc-

Texas Quality Network during the except through my yields for do- ing told the judge he was looking regular Farm and Home Hour, ing so."

winners themselves will interpret he sagnificance of their demon

PECOS-Mrs. Fern Tatom, food supply demonstrator of the Monanans Home Demonstration Club in Ward county, is making her grape-

rine posts serve a dual purpose She planted grapes on the north ide of her house and posts were put up for the grapevines to grow on. She decided that as the grape vines would not grow very tall this season, she would plant a row of peas and beans on each side of the grapevines, thus saving water and making a double use of the

Mrs. Tatom has also put out over 200 tomato plants. Other vegetables in her garden include blackeyed peas, okra, string beans, corn, squash, watermelons, and cantaloupes.

This demonstrator has also started a small orchard consisting of pears, peaches, and pecans.

BEAUMONT-At a cost of only \$6.80, Mrs. N. Comeaux, bedroom demonstrator for the Poracres Home Demonstration Club, purchased the paper, canvas, tacks and paste to paper her bedroom; the varnish for the woodwork; three rugs and a paper basket.

KINGSVILLE-Roses planted in a bed only 24 inches apart are according to Mrs. D. M. Warner Riviera Home Demonstration Club nember of Kleberg county.

She also stated: "As the tops develop, shade is provided for the rotts of the plants." Mrs. Warner arranged the rose varieties so that they would harmonize when they

LIPSCOMB - Max A. Blau, armer of the Booker community in Lipscomb county, was so well pleased with results obtained by contouring his cultivated land that he has contour listed all of his

Blau ran his furrows seven feet apart and in strips of four furrows or 28 feet wide

He said, "The ideal time to contour list a pasture is during the nners have been selected in nine will fail to reap full advantage growing season, preferably in the istricts from among the 157 who from the patriotism of these 2,000 spring of the year, during a rainy spell. A better job of listing can be done when it is wet and less of the grass turf will be destroyed.

> to peas and plans to plow them un- plant 152 acres of Sudan grass. He der later, according to Mark Buck-ingham, Erath county agricultural acres of field land and planted

DUBLIN-Lem Keith has plow-

practices than I will receive pay- some pasture contours this year. ments for from the government, I The ceremony of presenting the awards will be broadcast over the years and have never been paid Man arrested for window peep-

At an evening session of the FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bl short course, on the same day, the

HELLO, ROARK ... THE KIDS HILE HAVE LEFT! THE CURRENT ! TAKING THEM ABOUT TWO THE KIDS KNOTS, AND THEIR TOP FLOAT SPEED IS ABOUT DOWNSTREAM, SIX! LET'S PICK BLICK, WHO SOLD THEM THE BOAT!

THEY'RE BOUND TO HAVE THE MOTOR WIDE OPEN AT FIRST .... KIDS .... WAYS DO ... SO THEY MUST BE DOING ABOUT EIGHT KNOTS! YEAH ... THAT'S RIGHT !!

ACCORDING TO THE I DOPE IT OUT, THEY OUGHTA BE SOMEWHE OFF THE NARROWS AS THE TIME WE FIGURED BETTER TAKE BRET WITH YOU! OKAY ... KEE



REMEMBER THE MEAN-WHILE, THE KIDS, UNAWARE OF WHAT IS IN STORE FOR THEM, ARE HASHING OVER OLD

TIMES.

TIME I BEAT YOU TIME THE BEE STU YOU, AN' YOU WOH IN THAT POTATO THE HEIGHT OF T RACE AT THE SWELLING ON YO

YEAH THAT WAS T



sold \$1,500 worth of Irish potatoes from his farm last year.

F. B. Shannon, farmer of Chalk ed under a two-foot growth of Mountain also in Erath county, is high as \$2.50 a hundredweigh sweet clover. He planted this land diverting 103 acres but plans to

for his car. And some people 11:30 to 11:50, on Thursday, July According to a statement by the thought they had seen the last of county agricultural agent, Keith those midget cars.

POTATO HIJACKERS AP

SHAFTER, Calif .- With th hijacking of potatoes has b a new field for gangsters. T men, hauling a heavy crop he port an unusually large disa ance of 100-pound sacks of

LOOK YOUR BES

... for tobacco properly aged

You can't make a good cigarette out of new tobacco . . . it's something like putting new wine in old bottles. It might look all right, but it certainly wouldn't taste right.

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By Williams

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## o Much for Love RRENTI

by NARD JONES

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ment at Helvig's store, acminvitation from one of
olomers, SANDRA LEIGH,
a week-end party at Crest
lin Lodge.
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WW GO ON WITH THE STORY

T, THEY CHAPTER IV SOMEWHE Sooner had Fain Sutter ROWS As voiced his fear than he ged into the lake. With fore-FIGUREDING doubt clutching them, the BRETT rushed toward the water's AY... KEEE.

He's clowning," Helena heard dra say. "He's staying down frighten us-but I don't think very funny." Helena realized there was no belief in San-

WAS Thurs, but it was in reality only matter of seconds until Fain tuggled to the surface, clutching UWAN Experately at a Peter Henderson T OF The was limp and helpless. In ON you deep panic, Helena saw the NOSE hir—and then the quick flow of the content of the

stee," Blair said. "I'll get the retaker's car and go for the octor."

There're a lot of submerged impa at the bottom," Sutter said iterly. "We should have thought it that before we let him dive om that height."

Hysterical, Helena rushed toward hem. "Is he all right? ... Peter, tre you—all right?"

But it was Fain who answered, and not Peter H en ders on Throcked himself unconscious. "But he'll be out of it in a minute or two." They bore Henders will be out of it in a minute or two." They bore Henders will be decreased in the cortex will be decreased in the decreased in the cortex will be decreased

,780-year-old

"There, darling. He'll be all cried, "Peter! . . . Peter, you've a-a friend of his. John may as



"Peter, to me there's nothing you could do that would seem foolish," Helena told him.

stocks:

eral words to

In the end, it was the caretaker to be!" ain's dark head appeared, and his wife, with the justice who dark head appeared, and and his wife, with the justice who had married Peter and Helena and his covers, seeking Helena's for me, Helena?"

HIS hand crept out weakly from a companion. Will you do that the covers, seeking Helena's for me, Helena?" had married Peter and Rielena and stayed on to visit with the care-taker, who were of the most help.

Gose struck out into the Older and less confused, they met frightened at the sound of his frightened at the sound of his frightened at the sound of his help.

Peter's room. Inside were the see Courtney anyhow. Should see "Injured? The plane?" repeated

it back here in a little over crazy, irrelevant thought sped here for a few days, so I want through her brain. "Isn't it queer him over."

you should bring Leah along. There was a silence at the other through here for a few days, so I want through her brain. "Isn't it queer him over." that I should be the one he calls for—when only day before yesmight happen in an hour?

Why... an hour was a year when life hung in the balance! At last life hung in the balance! At last life gave way to uncontrolled sobs and dropped to the davenport.

Sandra Leigh held her arms about that I should be the one he calls for—when only day before yeslong distance him? Right away?"

"Of course, Peter. Whatever on," Helena said. How queer it wou want."

"And..." he seemed to hesitate just the fraction of a second. "Tell him to bring Leah with him." on the peter smiled. "You see, Leah is be there. I'll take the next plane."

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voice. She was only trying right. I-I can feel it." . got to be all right! You're going well enjoy himself while he's here. As long as he has to make the trip he—he might as well have

ce followed by Reiter and Blair the emergency with a calm which voice. His words issued as if with you want me again, I'll be in the next rom." She bent over to kiss him. His arms went around her,

"Poor little Helena," he whis-Peter's head moved against the pered queerly. "I'm—I'm afraid pillow. "That was a foolish thing I've brought you a lot of trouble.

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"Blair ought to they left when Helena entered. A But it looks as if I'll be in bed "And he asked me to say that There was a silence at the other that I should be the one he calls He looked up at Helena. "You'll end of the wire. Then: "Yes, yes

Gen Foods . . . . . . . . . . . . 40 %

Gillette S R . . . . . . . . . . 15

Houston Oil . . . . . . . . . . . .

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Fort Worth		40	55	.42
Galveston		37	58	.38
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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 8, Galveston 0. Houston 5, Dallas 2. Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 5

San Antonio 3, Tulsa 0. Today's Schedule Galveston at Dallas.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio Tulsa at Beaumont. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fort Worth at Houston.

Standing of the Teams Cleveland . . . . . . 49 39 Boston . . . . . . . 48 41 Detroit . . . . . . . . . . . . . 46 40 Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . 46 40 Washington . . . . . 45 42 Philadelphia . . . . . 28 57 

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Today's Schedule Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-1, Philadelphia 1-4. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 8-7, Boston 1-2. New York 4-2, Cincinnati 3-3.

Today's Schedule Open date.

drive down to meet him."	telephone was connected. It was	
"But, Peter, can't you wait		Montg Ward 431/4
until you're better to talk to		Nat Dairy 27 14
him?" She grew suddenly whiter		Ohio Oil
than before. "Peter, you can't		
believe that you-that you-" She		Packard
stopped, stricken speechless for a	torney What's up now?"	Penney J C 87 1/2
moment. "Oh, Peter, you're going	"Mr. Henderson is at Crest	Phillips Pet 47 1/4
to be all right. Won't you believe	Mountain Lodge. He-he's been	Pure Oil 21
that? You can't go away and spoil	injured, and won't be able to get	Purity Bak 12 %
everything we planned."	away for a few days. He wants	Radio 12
He touched her arm. "Of course	you to take the plane imme-	Sears Roebuck 79 1/4
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He looked up at Helena. "You'll	end of the wire. Then: "Yes, yes.	Studebaker 11 1/8
long distance him? Right away?"	Who is this speaking?"	Swift & Co 21
"Of course, Peter. Whatever	"I'm Mrs. Peter Hender-	Texas Corp 39 %
you want."	son," Helena said. How queer it	Tex Gulf Sul
"And" he seemed to hesitate	sounded!	Tex Pac C & O 12
just the fraction of a second. "Tell	"Mrs. Peter Henderson!" ex-	Und Elliott 81 %
him to bring Leah with him."	claimed Courtney. "Good God! I'll	Union Carb 95 %
Peter smiled. "You see, Leah is	be there. I'll take the next plane."	United Corp 26 %
a-a friend of his. John may as	(To Be Continued)	U S Gypsum 98 1/2
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MARKETS	Cons Oil 13 1/8	Vanadium 20 %
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Closing selected New York	Firestone pf	
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	Foster Wheel 30 1/8	Elec B & Sh 24 1/2
Allied Stores . / 12	Freeport Tex 24 1/2	Ford M Ltd 7 %
Am Can	Gen Elec 4114	Gulf Oil Pa 86 1/2

#### Lone Star Gas .. ..... 12 % Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . 14 1/8 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 600. Top butchers, 1020; Hudson Mot . . . . . . . . . . . 16 %

Humble Oil . . . . . . . . 671/4

bulk good butchers, 1010; mixed grades, 950-1000; packing sows, 875-900. Cattle, 1,800. Steers, 525-725; yearlings, 725-800; fat cows, 325-

450; cutters, 225-300; calves, 350-700; fat lambs, 775. Kroger G & B. . . . . . . . . 21 1/2 Cattle, 1,700; hogs, 800; sheep, Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

#### Marshall Field . . . . . . . . . 14 Comw & Sou . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 % Drouth Turns North Dakota Lake to Dust



evidence of the toll taken by the drouth that has ravaged the northwest and midwest. Here the waters of a lake rippled last spring, near Bismarck, N. D. Sportsmen rescued hundreds of wild ducks that were dying there because of lack of fresh water.

ANOTHER CARE-

BOY-POWER

FREE, HAPPY DAY

WASH MACHINES

THER ALL GITTIN'

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GONE OUT OF OUR

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WITH ESEAPE FROM SAWALLA ALMOST ASSURED, (EXCEPT FOR THE EVER PRESENT PERIL OF THE HUGE SWAMP MONSTERS) KING WUR OF SAWALLA BURSTS THROUGH THE JUNGLE - CATCHING OUR HERO, ALLEY OOP, FLAT-FOOTED -HIS FRIENDS ALL SAFELY ACROSS ON THE OTHER BANK OF THE STREAM.

ALLEY OOP - - -





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









IN ANOTHER MOMENT, THE FAITHFUL ORIENTAL HAS STRUCK OUT FOR THE GREAT EGYPTIAN CITY- HE FEELS A PERSONAL OBLIGATION, NOW, OR TRACKING DOWN HYSTER-BUT A PAIR OF SHREWD EYES, HALF HIDDEN BY A MULE DRIVER LOAK, PEER TRIUMPHANTLY AFTER HIM,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 126 1/4

Corn-No. 2 white, 114-116; No. 2 yellow, 107-109. Oats-No. 2 red, 49-50; No. 3 red. 48-49.

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 140-145; No. 3 white, 138-143.

Greta Garbo is one of India's most popular movie stars. Another great mystery of the east.

#### White Sox Booster Receives an Award

PORT CLINTON, Ohio .- For years, Jake Lorenzen, state liquor store manager, has been a booster Barley-No. 2, 72-74; No. 3, for the Chicago White Sox. Louis Comiskey, club owner, heard of Milo—No. 2 yellow, 140-145; No. 3 yellow, 138-143. Lorenzen, and sent him a baseball carrying autographs of every memher of the team.

WESTERN CCC COOKS BEST

Town Is Without Single Bootblack

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charge of CCC cooking here.

sections in cooking and baking according to W. T. Douglas,

By United Press LOS GATOS, Calif.—This pity is anxious to reduce the m unemployment list by at least one. D. I. Coates, the last bootblech in the city, recently took to the road SALT LAKE CITY.-Civilian and all the citizens now are of conservation corps enrollees from to shine their own shoes.



Psychoanalyst ...

Answer to Previous Puzzle

# You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow

You're Not Talkiug to a Mass Meeting . . . You're Talking to a Parade . . .!

#### BRUCE BARTON

Ceaseless hammering on the same s pot helps win prize fights... it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does adtising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come not from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously-or perhaps reluctantly is a better word...THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING!

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

# Congressman Thomas L. Blanton WILL SPEAK IN EASTLAND TUESDAY, JULY 21

On Court House Lawn 8:30 p. m.

Hear Him Discuss His Record As Our Congressman And The Issues In The Campaign. Also Hear About The Big Campaign Fund Raised In Washington To Defeat Him For Re-election.



Hon. Thomas L. Blanton

Plenty Of Seats Will Be Furnished For Everyone

- In Case Of Rain Speaking Will Be Held In the
Court House.

COME OUT AND HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SERVICES REN-DERED TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY BY MR. BLANTON AS YOUR CONGRESSMAN FROM THE 17TH DISTRICT

OUR CONGRESSMAN WILL ALSO SPEAK AT OLDEN, JULY 22, AT 4:00 P. M.

Loud Speaking Equipment Will be Used

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY EASTLAND FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF CONGRESSMAN BLANTON

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## LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

meet at home of Miss Katherine that night, so stated Fire Chief Uttz for start to Cisco lake. Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- After that date, the sessions of sociation, 8 p. m., clubroom, city both organizations will be subject

#### Return from Extensive Motor Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kitchen and Mrs. Earl Weathersby formed a motor party that returned home Sunday morning from a month's stay in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Kitchens visited her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lester and Mrs. Weathersby was with today relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sar-

They report that on their motor trip to California they visited Carlsbad Cavern, the White Sands, Pioneer this week-end with her Huntington Park, and Coolidge husband, Rev. Eastham, who is

On their return trip they took in Boulder dam, the Grand Can-Petrified Park.

#### Barbecue-Cards

and Dancing

Louise Weaver, the hostesses. licious barbecued chicken on toast, prepared under the direction of W. Shearer expect to visit the sends the next four weeks.

placed on the lawn, had combina- Mrs. H. M. Shearer of Philadel tion salad, potato flakes, iced tea phia. The foursome spent several and coffee, and the piece de resist-After supper, dancing in one of ance the barbecued chicken.

by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer. As the evening closed delicious

refreshments were served of ice cream frappe and chocolate cake. Personnel, Misses Dolores Tanner, Rosalie Leslie, Lura Mae Frost, Ann Estes, Peggy McLaughlin, Wilda Frost, and Jane Con-

Messrs. Wilson Owen, Charles Estes, C. F. Tax, Joe McDade, George A. Davisson Jr., Charlie wen, J. C. Monk, Bill Hightower, Hugh Dunlop of Lubbock and Hap-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McEwen; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer, and the Misses Weaver.

From Trip
Mrs. A. F. Taylor returned home Friday from a visit with her prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weatherby, on their ranch near

She was accompanied by her t, Miss Alice Brooker of Fort and her mother, O. C. eatherby of Goldthwaite, and Laura Morris of Franklin.

Friday the ladies, who were en to their homes in Mrs. atherby's car, were entertained . on luncheon by Mrs. Taylor at

on High Honors

Irs. J. F. Little has been add that her brother, Dr. L. A. of El Paso, has been chosen gate to the National Dental ion in San Francisco, and nduct a clinic at the convenon peridenteci.

This is an outstanding complior t for a specialist from Texas. Or. Neil is at present in San isco and upon his return trip stop in Eastland and visit

#### ational Rehibilitation

Morning and evenings are likely to be cool, and it's easy to arrange a piping hot dish both for ert McGlamery, who is home breakfast and dinner. At lunch-eon-in the heat of the day-if for the week-end with his wife and ldren, gives an interesting recital of the government work in hich he is engaged, vocational reily, here is a suggestion that will do wonders for appetites and di-gestive systems. Insist that the youngsters rest for 15 minutes This branch is conducted under

the state department of education and funds are supplied by the state and federal governments, in

a joint program.

Mr. McGlamery's work covers 75 counties, reaching from Hamilton and Mills on the south, through in the markets, each with its own particular appeal. Broilers and sea foods add to the list of meats entire Panhandle on the north and west, as far as Odessa.

His work is to provide hospitalization for crippled children and too big a dent in the budget, for they are at their best and cheapvocational training for physically disabled people from ages of 16, est during July and August. Meat pies make ideal hot dish as long as it is impossible for them es, since vegetables can be included in the pie. This gives a hot meat, vegetable and very frequently a bread-stuff, depending on the kind of crust you put on the pie. With one of these consections I would be supposed to the piecetons.

So far, he has placed, from Eastland county alone, since Jan. 1 11 or 12 children.

Though Mr. McGlamery finds the work, in a sense, arduous, yet it is also of missionary educational value and certainly helpful to a large contingent in this state who nnot help themselves.

### Auxiliary

ies Auxiliary of the Association announced Thursday night was canattending a softball

Paqua Group, Camp Fire Girls,
p. m., meet at home of Miss Association will each have their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tues-Sub Deb Club picnic, 5:30 p. m., day, as there will be no ball game

> Hennessee. to eall, during balance eof sum-

#### Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert were Centennial visitors in Dallas from Friday to today.

Mrs. Bertha Ross spent the balance of her 10-day vacation, this

Flash Bentley is the week-end guest of Miss Ann Clark on South Seaman street.

Mrs. Fred W. Eastham was in conducting a several days revival in that city.

Hugh Dunlap of Lubbock was yon, and made a special trip to the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hume.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia, Pa., accompanied by her sister and their host and A most delightful evening was hostess, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townenjoyed by a group of young peo-ple, entertained Saturday night at lowing a visit to Dallas Cententhe spacious, lovely new home, nial, and attending the opening of Bell-Hurst, of Mr. and Mrs. Josthe Frontier Centennial at Fort eph M. Weaver, by their daughters, Misses Virginia, Ruth and medical staff of University of A barbecue pit on the grounds Pennsylvania and Temple Univer-A barbecue pit on the grounds of the residence furnished the de-Shearer expect to visit the Town-

K. Hyer, who assisted Mr. Weaver. have as their guest Mrs. Town-Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend The supper table at 7 o'clock, send's sister and husband, Mr. and

the large rooms, cards in two Sunday following a two weeks varooms, and a set of ping pong on cation in which time she visited Mrs. J. M. Wilcox returned the veranda, filled the evening, in Ft. Worth and Dallas, where when the hostesses were assisted she atended the Centennial, and with sisters in Whitesboro and

## William McCraw May Fix Election Law That Works

By Gordon K. Shearer United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex .- Atty. General liam McCraw, being unopposed in the Democratic Primary, is taking an unbiased survey of election laws. He will have a model law ready if the next legislature wants

Besides his own observations he are: No political advertising in a religious or fraternal paper or magazine. No publication to accept a political advertisement unmanager says that he read it. No a state employee could not go outless the candidate or his campaign but fullest publicity for whatever is spent. This would include time, rate and stations in radio broad-

Fines and sentences are propos-

BY MARY E. DAGUE

WHEN you're planning delici

hot summer days, remember it's always well to include one hot dish at every meal. With cold drinks and cold salads and desserts, a hot dish is not only pal-

you prefer cold foods, at least

If there are children in the fam-

before sitting down to eat lunch.

It will soon become a habit and

New Foods on Market

fresh vegetables and fruits appear

a touch of luxury without making

es, since vegetables can be includ-

the pie. With one of these con-coctions I usually serve a gener-ous vegetable salad and a favor-

chicken serve six people gener-

Chicken Pie

This chicken pie makes a young

ley, I tablespoon chopped green til needed.

One young chicken, 2 cups poato marbles, 12 tiny onions, 1-2
round fresh mushrooms, 1-8
pound salt pork, 2 cups cream
sauce, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon charged parsley, 1 tablespoon charged parsley, 1 tablespoon charged pars-

ite family dessert.

July is a month of variety. New

atable but aids digestion.

serve a hot drink.

very desirable one

ous chilled food to serve or

#### RAILROAD WEEK CELEBRATION **REVEALS TRAIN CRYING "CARUSO"**



Chicago, III .- In a Train Crier's contest, held here Tuesday afternoon, July 14th, at Wrigley field, J. A. Berti, an employee of the Milwaukee Railroad, was adjudged the "Caruso" of all train criers. He is shown above trying out a few more calls shortly after he had been presented with the championship cup. The contest, which was one of the many features of Railroad Week in Chicago, was sponsored by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce.

the only persons prohibited from campaigning at home.

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Taxpayers' leagues, newspapers, farm organizations and other iod in which he wishes to cam- partment for a year.

propriation act.

the appropriation directly or in- impossible to follow, he said. directly to influence the result of Few candidates complied with an election. No art of it may be it literally when first accounts used for messages or circulars. No were due. One whose account was stenographer or other employee whose salary is paid by the state may be used to send out propa-

take part in any political campaign department in which the employee works, nor any campaign for election or re-election of the depart-

The legislators attempted to say limit on campaign expenditures— for any candidate. The act was clumsily worded and says the employee cannot go outside his home county to campaign for any candidate other than the head of his

Tomorrow's Menu

grapefruit, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey,

pepper, 1 tablespoon minced cel-ery leaves, 1-2 bayleaf, rich bak-

ing powder biscuit dough for

pepper, and pour over about 4 tablespoons hot water, cover

tablespoons hot water, cover closely and simmer 20 minutes adding more water if necessary to

keep moist. Parboil potatoes and onions separately and saute

mushrooms. Add cream sauce to chicken. When ready to bake make the crust, using 2 cups of flour. Roll the dough about 1-2 inch thick and line a shallow cas-

serole with more than half of

ons, mushrooms and cubes of

salt pork which has been cooked over a low fire until a pale straw color. On this place the chicken in its cream sauce and sprinkle

over the other seasonings. Cover with remaining dough, making

several gashes through it and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve

rom casserole.

Serve a big wooden bowl of mixed vegetable salad with the

Sprinkle with potato marbles,

Clean and disjoint chicken, cut-

custard, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: Halves of

ed to make the law enforceable. A queer situation of authorizing a present penalty barring offending state employe to campaign away candidates has been held invalid from home for the head of his department though he was prohibit- constitution which limits the a-Corporations and candidates are ed in a preceding paragraph from mount of bonded indebtedness to

under existing laws. A corporation the legislature really prohibited, a cannot lawfully contribute to any violating employee will have a groups successfully have resisted candidate. One candidate cannot hard road to travel. Any ten or attempts to introduce a general contribute to another. State em- more qualified voters in a county sales tax or an income tax. The ployees are the only ones prohibit- where a violation is charged may ed from electioneering. The latter bring suit for removal of the emprovision is readily avoided. The ployee. An employee found to have employee takes a leave of ab- violated the law must be fired and sence without pay during the per- cannot be re-employed by the de-

aign. Second campaign expense ac-Regulation of employe's politi-counts will be due July 13-17. The cal activity is in the departmental law on this feature of campaigns is so poor that Atty. Gen. William The act says no deartment shall McCraw will not discuss it. Anyuse any of the money provided in one with common sense knows it is

### Political

No department employee may thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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

department. This created the 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.

(Re-election) For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

A. D. CARROLL

LUNCHEON: Puffy omelet with summer sausage, bran muffins, radishes, blackberry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Chicken pie, mixed vegetable salad, frozen For Sheriff:

> G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS ting back and breast into two pieces. Fry in butter without browning. Season with salt and 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

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#### ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

more than a week late reaching are committed to a policy of "n the secretary of state, explained new taxes." that a lawyer had advised him to file it with the county clerk. Ano- economy. The appropriation for ther mailed his report to Secretary maintenance of Gov. R. L. Coch-Vann M. Kennedy of the State ran's office is a little more than

## Nebraska Surplus Rises Without Any Taxes On Sales

braska offers an example of thrift than 10,000.

to the nation. The State closed books at the end of the fiscal year with \$21,-621,930 in cash and gilt-edged investments, an increase of \$893,-373 over the previous year. The increase in the cash account was more than \$1,000,000.

Treasurer George Hall attribut-ed this showing to better collections of taxes particularly among farmers who have been benefittng from a rising market.

Facts already widely known aout Nebraska's state government

No bonded indebtedness or any ther kind of indebtedness. No income tax and no general sales tax. There is a 5 cent gaso-

line tax. purposes in America.

boring states that have many of Texas.

the ntwer forms of taxes. A new Capitol, built at a cost of \$10,000,000 and paid for when completed.

The fourth largest state univerity in point of enrollment. Better tax collections, coupled with reduced appropriations by the last legislature, enabled Nebraska to increase its cash balance during the past year. Reason for the state's debtless status is its

The only alternative is rigid Democratic Executive Committee. half of that set aside by the Kansas legislature for Gov. Alf M.

Landon's staff. Nebraska's state institutions are not supported as well as those of neighboring states. Certain it is that when the unicameral legislature, a Nebraska innovation in government, convenes in January, 1937, there will be movement to boost appropriations for the uni- broke LINCOLN, Neb .- Debtless Ne- versity with an enrollment of more

#### LANGUAGE TEST OUTLINED

BERKELEY, Calif .- The University of California wants to know what progress mature people can make in learning foreign languages. An intensive, experimental course of 10 weeks in German will be tried out on any voluntary human "guinea pig" who will submit

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## CONNELLEE

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With Walter Abel

NEW YORK.—It will take an- | The poor man has other couple of years to legalize pari-mutuel betting in New York, but it's coming just as sure as all hoss players must die York today, the sport hand has as to attend and wager as heeled brother, however as all hoss players must die York today, the sport hand has as to attend and wager as heeled brother.

put on too much of a lobby in paratively small grou Albany for the advocates of parimutuel wagering in New York, but bookmaking at tracks is a dying game. New York is the only by the layers of odds remaining state with betting rings backers, is that at racing plants. Auction pools amount of money the

passed out with plungers.

There are points in favor of both pari-mutuels and books, depending on the point of view, but With the tremendo the biggest ones favor the ma- business that New

with the state the considerable state could be reduce sum derived from the layers of mum. odds, the amount from that source does not begin to compare with NATURALLY, John what pari-mutuels would pay. Pari-mutuels popularize racing increase attendance five-fold.

They give the little fellow of the odds, and he

New York regulars, raised on chance, and, like the New York regulars, raised the books, still prefer them. Yet to lose," says Cavan to lose," says Cavan the books, still prefer them. Yet to lose," says Cavan the books, still prefer them. ting that limits turnous on ordinary afternoons to about 5000.

IT repeatedly has been demonstrated that bears and men of the odds.
"If the layer does n strated that books and mutuels consistent with the c simply do no jell. Books are horse winning, the pl doomed when he mutuels come fuse the bet. He know in. Mutuels leave nothing but wise money for layers of odds, will receive if the hor

whose meat is the \$2 and \$5 bet- is not a case of a gue tor With the arrival of mutuels, the large bettor either becomes a "If the odds offer small bettor or quits altogether. compatible with the There is no question that mu-tuels bring to ovals people who of the player—the cannot afford to play.

population of Chicago feels the ef- the time being. He fects of too much racing with mu- odds himself, and let

HARRY

days when there is a To date, the layers of odds have traction, really belong

would do with pari-While New York tracks split cut of the establish

nagh, in charge of break; he gets the same price for the odds, and he break; he gets the same price for them after almost a winning ticket as the sharp- of close association w "The men of the

who made a profit A fortune was lost by

wishes to make the Even a city with the tremendous desires, can become come the player."

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body talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. Mark Twain died in 1910.