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**PLATFORM HAS** MANY PLANKS TO GET VOTES

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By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. Pledges of the Democratic party in its 1936 platform are summarized in the following highlights of

Continued use of federal power against "malefactors of great wealth who defraud and exploit the people."

program.
A fair price to consumer and

producer. continuation of the rural electrification program.

Extension of federal housing Just treatment to war veterans

and their dependents. A sweeping plan to aid agricul-

Protection of the right of labor o bargain and continuation of federal machinery to settle labor

Elimination of cut-throat competition in business. istic practices.

Extension of the merit system through civil service.

the legislative assembly. balanced budget and reduction of the national debt. Continuance of the good neigh-

bor foreign policy. Protection to farmers and manufacturers against unfair com-

# Mrs. J. S. Reynolds Seriously Injured In a Car Accident

Mrs. J. S. Reynolds of Ranger,

save her left leg. spudded Saturda
The accident happened just east nounced Friday. Ballinger, within sight of the out. W. T. Reynolds, father-in-law the test, driving the car, said that he lost ed some operators of the section control and the car turned over. to acquire protection spread.

Mrs. Reynolds suffered a very R. M. Crabb, geologist, stated sever compound fracture of the Saturday the area is a recognized left knee, the bone being broken structure. Crabb, with Geologists in a number of places and the Chenney, Thompson and Smith knee-cap being completely crush-worked out the preliminary sured. She also sustained a broken vey. nose, lost several teeth and was badly bruised.

T. W. Reynolds suffered a Woman Is Killed the shoulders and legs, though he was not badly hurt. "Tuffy" Reynolds, young son of the injured woman, was not injured in the ac-

When the ambulance containing Mrs. Reynolds arrived in Ranger Mrs. Marvin Glossup, 24, of Ridge-Friday morning she was not removed to the hospital, but the trip to Dallas was started immediately so that she could reach a bone specialist as soon as possible in an effort to save the injured limb.

# Roosevelt Hears Nominating Speech

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 26. President Roosevelt, without leav-ing his desk in the White House offices, today heard himself nominated as the Democratic candidate for a second term as chief executive of the United States.

emonstration that followed. When it was all over Mr. Roose-

chum, and the man who placed pital.

him in nomination.

Secretary Stephen Ewrly was the President in his White House offices as the speaking began. The President stopped work and settled back in a comfortable chair.

#### Trucking Rates Hearing Is Held

AUSTIN, June 26.—Whether the railroad commission shall regulate freight rates for hauling quipment in the oil fields was subject of a hearing today before Russell McNamee, director of the commission's rate division.

The Texas Oil Field Haulers Association asked establishment of minimum rates. The rates they proposed filled several pages. By United Frees



Federal destruction of federal above, is hard at work on organization of his Union Party, whose ticket he aspires to presidency. The veteran North Freedom of the press, radio and Dakota farm leader counts heavily on the support of the Rev. Charles Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, and that of leaders of various other elements dissatisfied with the present major parties.

# CARBON TEST SPUDDING IS

The test is in a 2,000-acre block town, when a right rear tire blew which was assembled subject to Cisco, Gorman, Breckenridge, Dal-

of Mrs. Reynolds, and who was Interest in the test has prompt-

# In Car Accident

way, was killed last night and North Austin street. three other persons injured seriously as a result of a head-on col-

The cars crashed yesterday when evangelist of that denomination, smoke from a grass fire blinded will do the preaching. Rev. Rob-

Doctors said Mrs. Jess Simmons charge of the song service. and her daughter of Ridgeway. An invitation is given to the were in critical condition. Jim public generally to come and hear Hinton of Sulphur Springs was

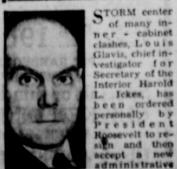
#### McAllen Girl Is Killed In Crash

By United Press

McALLEN, Texas, June 26 .-Eletha Forgy, daughter of a pioneer McAllen family, was killed at parable radio brought him midnight when a car in which she the nominating speech and the was riding and a truck collided near here.

George Lake, with Miss Forgy. velt picked up the telephone and called John Mack, an old boyhood taken to the Rio Grande City hos- He indicated strong language.

> Ickes' Sleuth Shifted by Roosevelt Order



of many inlashes, Louis Glavis, chief investigator for Secretary of the Interior Harold
L. Ickes, has
been ordered
personally by
President Roosevelt to resign and then history and zoology is being staged by Dr. A. M. Bailey, new director administrative of the Colorado Museum of Nat-Glavis position. ural History.

# New Party Head Opens Campaign FIRST EXPENSE ACCOUNTS OF **CANDIDATES SHOW SUMS FROM** \$4.75 TO \$325 ARE SPENT

by a constable aspirant to \$325 \$289.05. each by unopposed district judge | Cecil Lotief, candidate for the

f 16 who had filed their accounts Totals, \$137,10. Thursday and Friday morning: George L. Davenport, candidate Grady Owen, district attorney for 91st district court judge: As race: Assessment (received by essment, \$200; newspapers county democratic executive com-

Odd Fellows Have

ber of years.

close of the meeting.

Nazarene Revival

Moves Location

Announcement was made in yes-

The meeting is under the aus-

pices of the Nazarene Church and

Rev. H. Pool of O'Donnell, noted

ert L. Jones of Cisco will be in

to come and help in the singing.

Sen. Smith Agian

at 8 o'clock each evening.

The services will start prompt

**Bolts Convention** 

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 26,

Carolina, bolted the Democrat

He indicated strong language that he was out of sympathy with

the way the convention was going.

but would not say if his discontent

would extend into the election

night when the chair recognized

Rep. Arthur Mitchell, a negro of

Chicago, and, in company with the

other members of the South Caro-

lina delegation, stormed out of the

hall. He had left the convention

the day before because a negro

SCHOOL MOVIES URGED

Senator Smith was outraged last

enator Allison

campaign.

had prayed.

An invitation is given to the

terday's Times that the revival

A Big Meeting

filed by 16 candidates in the coun- \$150; printing and stationery, ty clerk's office Friday showed \$14.55; newspapers and publicity, expenditures ranging from \$4.75 \$112.50; gas and oil, \$10. Total,

aspirants. The deadline for filing legislature from the 107th district: the first expense accounts is July Assessment, \$2; printing and stationery, \$32; newspapers and pub-Following are the expenditures licity, \$88; gas and oil, \$15.10.

George L. Davenport, candidate

## Movies Are Made H. R. Tolley Will of Encampment by Speak at A. & M. Ranger Delegates

Tolley, newly appointed head of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-Dr. L. B. Gray, paster of the ministration, will be one of chief speakers on the A. and M First Presbyterian Church of Ran-Farmers' Short Course program to ger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and Herbert and El-von Rapp, attended the Presbybe held at College Station July 20 through 24. Tolley was born on a farm

Howard county, Indiana; graduat ed from high school at Converse; While at Buffalo Gap they took attended Marien Normal College; moving pictures of the encampreceived his A. B. degree at Indiment, which are to be shown at and University; and taught school the church later. The movies will for the first few years after gradalso be shown at the Presbyterian exhibit at the Centennial later in

> the regional and land-use plans near Johnson City.
>
> which are now being used in working out the programs under the who said he made a statement adnew Soil Conservation and Domes. tic Allotment Act.

the meeting of the Odd Fellows Giannini Foundation of Agricultu- question him. last night when the initiatory de- ral Economics at the University

#### las, and Brazos brought greetings from their various lodges and all To Fire Station reported a much greater interest

in Odd Fellowship than in a num-Falls fire department is accustomed to rendering service, but not to having service rendered to a which he relead to the service rendered to the servi Refreshments were served at the having service rendered it.

portance for official records.

"Fire!" a feminine voice called meeting which will begin tonight out.

would be held on the lot next door to the Ranger Times. The meeting ed. place has been changed and a large

place has been changed and a large tent will be spread on the lot just brought it to you," the woman anopposite the Schooley Bakery on swered.

The firemen quickly extinguishthe car. Damage was slight.

# Team Standings

Rev. Pool and also for all singers RANGER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing of t				
Teams-	P.	W.	- 3.	in P
Lone Star Gas	3	3	0	1.0
Caddo	2	2	0	1.0
Magnolia	4	3	1	.7
Elks	3	2	1	.6
Lone Star Gasoline	3	2	1	.6
Robinson Grocery	3	2	1	.6
Kil'worth, Cox	3	1	2	.3
Tee Pee	2	0	2	.0
High School	2	0	2	.0
Texaco	2	0	2	.0
Colony	3	0	3	.0



By United Press DENVER. - A campaign for lassroom rovies to instruct pupils of Colorado schools in natura

"UNDER TWO FLAGS" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

As Liberty Bell Chimed in on Welcome





dence's singing was rung again to herald the Democratic National Convention's assemblage in which wound up Mack's nominatadelphia. At left Mayor S. Davis Wilson taps the historic bell with a padded mallet, and at right ing speech.

# HERWIG HELD

AUSTIN, June 26. - Ernest AUSTIN, June 26. — Ernest chairman; Mrs. Chester Rogers, In the position of assistant ad- Herwig, 40, was held in county Mrs. Hal H. Hunter, Mrs. M. O. ministrator of AAA and director jail today in connection with the Atterberry, Mrs. E. of the unit called the division of ax slaying Wednesday, of his wife, Mrs. Richard Phillips program planning, he developed 28, and her son, Max Roebuck, 9,

new Soil Conservation and Domes- mitting he had killed both, but Gamesclaiming he was first attacked. Of-Tolley, who is director of the ficers would not permit others to Webb, E. K. Smith.

gree was conferred by a picked of California, has done his AAA burned farmer of powerful frame, team from the local chapter. work on leave of absence from the was charged with murder this chairman; Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. "Uncle Joe" Calder, district depuabout 5 o'clock Thursday after test, Atkins and Flowers No. 1 Ola ty, was in charge of the meeting noon, was taken today to Dallas to a bone specialist in an effort to be save her left leg.

The accident happened just cast nounced Friday.

The accident happened just cast nounced Friday. Blanco county grand jury, which Black, Mrs. H. L. Dyer, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. W. Trimble, et vir, vs. The meets in December.
Deputy Sheriff C. A. Redding,

vening.

Delegations from Stamford, Woman Brings Fire

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Redding, Dasker Lunch Condense Common Brings Fire

Austin, who was with officers ring, Mrs. R. W. Gordon. When Herwig was questioned, said Picture Show Mrs. J. ly quarrel which he said took

> ax which he seized. Twice the ax An incident occurred which was struck into the woodwork of the not considered of sufficient im- floor and wall of the small, new cottage. Another blow split Mrs. Members of the station were Herwig's skull. Officers said the summoned to the door by the re- statement said the boy was killed peated sounding of a horn. A after his mother. The boy threat-ened to kill him and he hit the boy the door.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS A fire which broke out in Ran ger Thursday evening about 7:30 damaged a chicken house on Pine treet, behind a residence. The ire was confined to the one out-

# Negro Village In South Caroina Has Charter Withdrawn

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Recenty when the state legislature with- at mid-morning. It included a def Maryville, five miles west of here, or murder with or without malic it dissolved a municipality unique and an instruction not to consider in the Southeast. The town of Maryville had held

its charter since the reconstruction period. At one time its citi- Swift and Co. May zenry was composed almost entirely of negroes, its mayor, town that race.

During the more than 50 years CHICAGO, June 26.—Swift & undergrade to a depth of 18 feet of its life its record was a good Co. today confirmed reports an during the flood and receded only were farm owners. Nearly all the been held in trust since property in the village was owned when the supreme court ordered by its citizens.

administration had grown within recent years, however, because its population of 500 was beginning be augmented by whites. Maryville city fathers saved their charter in 1933 by rescinding

a \$5 tax imposed on merchants, many of whom are white. But by this year the white population had grown still more. A bill for the abolition of the char-

Lincolnville, near Summerville, unconstitutional. still retains its charter, but its The opinion was by Justice Jen-population remains almost en-tirely negro, lumbia supreme court.

tle opposition.

### These Share In Responsibility of Lone Star Picnic

ic in Eastland Saturday: Arrangements — Harry Wheel-on, Sam M. Gamble, James A.

Atterberry, Mrs. E. K. Smith, and

# IN VINCE BOSS

CUERO, June 26,-The death penalty was asked today by Dirict Attorney J. P. Green, Vince Boss, Houston youth, on trial of slaying R. W. Albert, Brenham cheese salesman.

or the act he admitted and then to 3,300 barrels daily.

sing arguments. Judge Poole's charge to the jury was completed frew the charter of the town of inition of insanity, Boss' defense the defendant's failure to testify

# Sell Stockyards

Its tiny jail went almost un- eastern group is negotiating for to the level of the river when high used and unneeded. Most of its the purchase of its stockyards water subsided. inhabitants were employed on holdings throughout the country, nearby farms and mony of them Stock of the yards company has Objection to the town's negro all packing companies to relinquish stockyard company holdings.

#### Railroad Pension Law Is Declared Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The ter was introduced by Rep. Ira M. railroad retirement act, through Koger of Charleston and met lit- which the administration sought to e opposition. provide pensions for the nation's One other negro community rail workers, today was declared

# **PROCEEDINGS**

CIVIL APPEALS had Friday in the Court of Civil leadership of that great American,

Affirmed — American National Ins. Co. vs. Nolan Green, Haskell; Mary Ethel Duff, et al, vs. Roeser

Motions Submitted-John Han-C. Gorman.

Basket Lunch—Mrs. L. R. Hermotion for rehearing; J. H. Bowman, Guardian, vs. H. C. Bowman,

appellee's motion for rehearing. Bankers Life Ins. Co., appellant's motion for rehearing; Viola Huff vs. Southwestern Life Ins. Co., ap-Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing; Robert Teston

# Louisiana Men

ORANGE. - Charles O. Noble Archer, and the comlainants were and I. H. Trotter, both of Lake sleepless citizens of the neighbor-hood.

Plant of the Orange Rice Mill Co.,

Archer's attorney gave notice of

Orange county farmers herald-

#### Town People Fish From Own Porches

By United Press

MILTON, Pa.-Fish brousing election. fairly good catches in a well stocked fishing hole left by the floods. eight Americans. CHICAGO, June 26.—Swift & Water collected in a railroad undergrade to a depth of 18 feet

He's New Treasurer of the G. O. P.

r years it will be the task of c the task of Charles B. Goodspeed, of Chicago, to keep the Republican party "in the black." A retired steel manufacturer, h e has been appointed treasurer of the Republican national commit-

# ROOSEVELT IS NAMED AGAIN BY DEMOCRATS

Under a new Michigan ruling, Scotch whisky won't be sold in small containers any more. In

other words, the liquor will remain Scotch, not its buyers.

By United Press.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-DELPHIA, June 26.—A boyhood friend placed Franklin Delano Roosevelt in nomination for presi-dent today. He cast his candidate in the roll of defender of the faith of the people.

Judge John Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., delivered the nominating speech to delegates who came here to send the 1936 victorious Roosevelt-Garner ticket of 1932, An hysterical demonstration followed the six words, "I give

you Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Mack said the New Deal had stripped the "classes of privilege" of their power over government. "The issue now is whether the

of the rocesses of government or whether they are going to turn them back to this small group whose destructive abuse of power was responsible for all our trou-

people are going to retain control

"We are ready for the issue. We have ended starvation, bread soup kitchens and have brought this country through the greatest depression ever known

With our decks cleared for bat tle, with justice and right and whose name I give you for candidate for President, no longer citizen, merely of one state, but a son of 48 states, Franklin Delano

Delegates had been waiting for that name. Three days of talk and parading were a build-up for Mack's last three words. In 48 state delegations and among the possessions, men and women were rendy to step up with seconding

remarks. tion was approaching when the lend the Democratic party back to Washingtong in 1932 is voted the leader's baton

# Anti-Noise Law Brings Up Battle Over An Orchestra

By United Press HOUSTON, June 26. vs. C. M. Root, et al., appellant's ton's new anti-noise ordinance was promised a test in the highest court in the state today, because a soft-drink stand operator was fined \$15 for permitting his three-Buy a Rice Mill piece orchestra to play one song. The defendent was Charles

which has been idle for many appeal to the county court and if necessary to the state court slumped in his chair as the state asked the maximum punishment plant and enlarged in the state court of criminal appeals after corporation the court Judge Ben Davidson decreed anti-noice regulations.

#### Mrs. R. W. Albert, who sat with ed the purchase as indicating an Big Bet Is Made or three-year-old daughter, wept untrend in rice growing when a the district attorney made his proposed fresh water irrigation Roosevelt Work Roosevelt Won't Be Elected Again

NEW YORK, June 26. - Dow, Jones & Co. today reported election bet at 5 to 6 that President Roosevelt will not be re-

about the door step is a common A foreigner placed \$500,000. thing on Milton's lower Cameron against \$600,000, Dow-Jones said. avenue, and citizens report some The latter amount, the item said, was covered by a syndicate of

#### Search For Two Convicts Is Ended

By United Press

MEXIA, Texas, June 26 .- State and county officers returned to Mexia early today after an all-night search without finding a trace of Forrest Gibson and Luke

The two who escaped last Fri-day from a prison guard, were last seen when they stole a horse from a farmer near here.

## Oil Firms Sued For \$2,900 by W. R. King

A \$2,900 suit for asserted damages to his land because of salt water from Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company producing wells has been filed in 91st District Court

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#### Jokes on Congress **Belittle Democracy**

What with a national political convention, a heavily bailyhooed prize fight, and divers other weighty matters chasing one another across the front pages, the country has more or less forgotten about Congress during the last 10 days.

Congress recessed when the Republicans convened, leaving a potful of half-cooked legislation to simmer on the back of the stove, and, shortly afterward, took up the work anew in the pious hope of an early adjournment.

It had a tax bill to pass, and a flock of other bills to pass, reject, or ignore, and then it was scheduled to adjourn and let its members mend their political fences back

Its adjournment will call forth the usual round of comments. The work Congress did will be solemnly reviewed, its failures will be pointed out, its achievements jotted down for posterity; and underneath all this comment there will run a strange, illogical undercurrent of derision and hostility.

For it has become the fashion in this land to make fun of Congress. The congressman has become a stock figure for jokesters. The dullest radio or luncheon club speaker can draw a laugh by implying that all congressmen are dopes. The cartoonist or editorial writer who has nothing else to say can always fall back on the thesis that the member of Congress is a peanut politician without vision, brains or civic morality.

we have had, heaven knows, some odd specimens in our Congress, and Congress has at times done some odd things. But it is about time that we realized two things; First, that these popular jibes just aren't true, and, second, that to keep on giving voice to them is to play with fire.

The ordinary congressman is a pretty faithful reflection of his constituents. He is conscientious and hard-working and he does his best according to his lights. In the long run he gives us just about the kind of government we ask

Behold, now, what we do when we turn him into a figure of fun.

We announce, whether we intend to or not, that representative government simply does not and cannot work. We strengthen the hand of every would-be dictator in the

We help to undermine the popular faith in democratic institutions, and to make it just a little easier for the man who wants to destroy them.

pean history to understand what frightful things can happen when a nation loses confidence in its form of government. And we ought to be smart enough to understand

ment. And we ought to be smart enough to understand that, when we join the all-congressmen-are-ups, chorus, we bring that dreadful day a little nearer in our own country. If the individual congressman proves a blatherskite and a faker, by all means blast him out of there and put in a laker, by all means blast him out of there and put in a laker. better man. But don't, if you value the republic, go around saying that all congressmen are like that.

It isn't true, and it is dangerous to make people think Seal of Republic

NEA Service Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON - The political sime from one decade to another, but it is rather out of the ordibut it is rather out of the ordinary to find each big party this year presenting a candidate who was, as you might say, something to the whole of the ordinary to find each big party this Senator Vandenberg, from the start, has told every friend he has in Washington that he deems the 1936 Republican nomination to be

s, who have been bellowing losing year. publicly, of course, he would say nothing of the sort.

Publicly, of course, he would say nothing of the sort.

Pew men have taken worse lacting party had never known what the party had never known what he really stood for, now discover themselves in a pickle jar on the party had not been as the form the solutions.

Vague indeed were the 1932 tial in the writing of the platform utterances of Franklin D. than he. sevelt and even more vague—
very scarce—were the prevention remarks of Alf Lann on national issues.

The bid to Coughin was in
currency plank's failure to mention gold, which of course was
agreeable to Borah.

Dr. Townsend was recognized in

tion gold, which of course was agreeable to Borah.

To the security plank's approval of a bay-as-you-go policy, old age pensions for all needy Americans of the powerful Republican elements by promptly broadening the party platform after its adoption. The wailed until his nomination was cinched before he took the party into his confidence.

The Republican convention dolongs were conspicuous for the party into his confidence.

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aries and monopolists of the worst type, and that he couldn't support racket remains essentially the licly, however, he insisted he was

It certainly veers a bit toward worthless and that he would be silly to take the presidential or vice presidential

Publicly, of course, he would

THE BIG BAG MAN



First Expenses—

ublicity, \$125. Total, \$325.

for the legislature from the 106th

district. Assessment, \$1; newspa-

per, \$92.50; printing, \$14.15; tra-

the county clerk position. Assess-

eling expenses, \$2. Total, \$109.65

(Continued from page 1)

# Zioncheck Goes



# Of Texas Left Out Of Capital Floor

n Austin against the design for newspapers, \$10. Total, \$74.40.

ignties. In the center was the seal \$90.10. of the State of Texas, superim- Limit fixed by law for distric posed on a large five foot pointed attorney and district judge candi star were the seals of Spain, the is \$600. For house of representa been forgotten.

cal, except for the lettering. By substituting the republic for the state, the situation was saved.

In Austin special is being de- wonderfully during our hour the still-standing building easy for conducted at the church and ceme-Centennial visitors. Heroes of the tery by the Rev. E. R. Stanford,

# BASEBALL

1	Standing of the Teams	
	Dallas	.59
	Beaumont 39 29	
ĕ	Oklahoma City 41 33	.55
	Houston 37 30	.55
e.	Tulsa 41 36	.53
	Galveston 29 42	.40
	San Antonio 26 40	.39
-	Fort Worth 27 44	.38

Tulsa 7. Beaumont 1. R. L. Davenport, candidate for 11 (11 innings). Dallas 10, Houston 9 (10 in ment, \$85; newspapers, \$111.85; ings).

gas and oil, \$1; traveling expenses, . Total \$208.85. T. M. Collie, candidate for district clerk position: Assessment, \$150; printing and stationery, \$20.90; publicity, \$12.50; gas and oil, \$10; incidentals, \$7.50; news papers, \$112.50. Totals, \$285.10. M. Newman, justice peace of Prince No. 1 candidate assessment

\$10. Total, \$10.

iff: Assessment, \$75; printing and stationery, \$38.20; newspapers, \$16.75; gas and oil, \$16.50; traveling expense (meals), \$3. Total, \$279.45.

John White, candidate for coun ty treasurer: Assessment, \$75; printing and stationery, \$14; newspapers, \$2. Total, \$93.

R. O. Jacobs, candidate for com-missioner from Precinct No. 3: gas AUSTIN.-Before the cement and oil, \$6.90; assessment, \$50; d hardened, protest was raised printing and stationery, \$7,50

the new terazza floor being placed Newt C. Crawley, candidate for commissioner from Precinct No Objection was made to the large 2: Assessment, \$50; gas and oil oval directly under the dome. The \$6.90; printing and stationery design pictures the various sover- \$13.20; newspapers, \$20. Total

star. Between the prongs of the dates to spend in their campaign Republic of Mexico, France, Con-tives, \$300; for senate, \$1,000; federate States and the United for county offices, \$500.

States. The Republic of Texas had Second expense account must be been forgotten.

Second expense account must be filed not more than 12 days before A happy solution was found, or less than eight days before the The seal of the state and that of primary and the third within 10 the Republic of Texas are identi- days after the primary.

With our hearts overflowing Responsibility for the omiting with gratitude we are most gratethe Republic was not clear. Most ful and appreciative for the many view it as the distinctive kind attentions that were given us period of Texas history-when during the illness and death of Texas was a nation. Complaint is Mrs. Elmo Hill. Words cannot exmade that Centennial decorations, press our sincerest thankfulness generally, fail to place emphasis for all those who gave us words of encouragement and assisted so voted to it. Streets winding up the sorrow. Especially are we thankful hill to the French Embassy are for the many beautiful floral ofbeing repaired to make access to ferings and the spiritual services Republic are being brought from the Rev. G. W. Thomas and the scattered graves for interment in Rev. W. A. Richardson. May God the State Cemetery, which is near bless every one of you is the wish of those who are most deeply touched by faithful deeds.

Elmo Hill and son. Mrs. George W. Thomas and

Mrs. Lela Barnett and family. J. D. and Perry E. Barefield and

for 88th district court judge: As-	A MILETONIA ALTERNATION AL				
sessment, \$200; newspapers and	Standing of the Teams				
publicity, \$115; incidentals, \$10.	Dallas	.598			
Totals, \$325.	Beaumont 39 29	.574			
Ed T. Cox, candidate for the	Oklahoma City 41 33	.554			
legislature from the 106th district.	Houston 37 30	.551			
Assessment, \$1; stenographic	Tulsa 41 36	.531			
work, 50 cents; printing and sta-	Galveston	.408			
tionery, \$15.50; newspapers,	San Antonio 26 40	.394			
\$72.50; gas and oil, \$19.50; inci-	Fort Worth 27 44	.380			
dentals, \$5. Totals, \$114.00.					
George A. Davisson, candidate	Vesterator's Possite				

San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing	of	the Te	ams	
Team-		W.	L.	Pe
New York		43	21	.63
Boston		38	27	.51
Washington		34	31	.51
Detroit		34	32	.5
Cleveland		33	32	.50
Chicago		29	33	.44
Philadelphia .		24	39	.31
St. Louis		20	40	.33

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Chicago 6. Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Washington 12, St. Louis 5.

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

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Yesterday's Results New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 5-5, Brooklyn 4-1.

Dallas	30	.595
Beaumont 39		.574
Oklahoma City 41	33	.554
Houston37	30	.552
Tulsa 41	36	.532
Galveston 29	42	.408
San Antonio 26	40	.394
Fort Worth27	44	.380

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FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, new 110 % 111 %, old 113 % -114 %. Corn-No. 2 white, 88-90; No

2 yellow, 81 1/4-82 1/4. Oats—No. 2 red, 40 ½-41 ½; No. 3 red, 38-39. Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. 3,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 114-117; No. 3 yellow, 112-115. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 114-117; No. 3 white, 112-115.

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Philadelphia 13-4, St. Louis 524 4-13. Chicago 1-8, Boston 0-4. .338

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

#### SCHEDULE CHANGE IMPROVED SERVICE Effective June 28th



No. 11 will leave Ranger 4:23 pm. instead 4:18

No. 3 will leave 11:07 am. instead 10:38 am. No. 12 will leave 12:12 pm. instead 11:50 am. No 4 will leave 5:05 pm. instead 6:25 pm. No. 6 will leave 4:50 am. instead 4:40 am. For Details Consult

TICKET AGENT

#### At the Columbia Saturday MARKETS



John Wayne seems to be in a little trouble in this, a scene from "Lawless Range," which shows Saturday at the Columbia Theatre.

# TRADERS GROCERY PHONE 191

Corner Wainu	· and	-			
Forequarter Round STEAK	Lb.	18c	BIG BOLOGNA	Lb.	10c
HAMBURGER MEAT	Lb.	12c	DRY SALT JOWLS	Lb.	15c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	Lb.	12c	FRYERS, Do	Average	

Lb. 22c Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 19c Fresh Country Maximum FLOUR-Extra Fancy

48 lbs. \$1.65 24 lbs. 90c 12 lbs. 45c

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48 lbs. \$1.75 24 lbs. 95c 12 lbs. 49c

SHORTENING Challenge Salad Dressing Salad Dressing Swift's Jewel Relish or Thousand Island Qts. 20c Lbs. Quarts . . . , 250 CORN MEAL CRACKERS PEANUT 5 Lbs. 15c 2 Lbs. 16c BUTTER Qu. 23c Pure Apple Cider OXYDOL VINEGAR Large Size 25c TOMATOES Gallon 22c 2 No. 2 15c . . . gal. 35c White BANANAS **New Potatoes** Fresh CORN

Doz. 15c We are expecting for Saturday a truck load of WATERMELONS—Ice Cold

10 Lbs. 15c

Phillip's 1-Lb. Car PORK and BEANS MATCHES 3 Box 10c

PRUNES

COFFEE

FREE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY LARGE 18" x 36" CANNON TURKISH TOWEL with 10 wrappers from CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

6 Ears 10c

SOAP-Crystal White Plee-Zing 6 Small 21c 10 Giants Bars 10c 3 Bars Palmolive Soap 160 2 10-oz. pkg. Super Suds 190

Lb. 26c Bright 'n' Early Lb. 21c

FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES!

WE BUY CREAM FOR SWIFT & COMPANY

# Specials for Friday and Saturday!

## TOMATO JUICE ...... 3 cans 25c MUSTARD Quart jar

SALAD DRESSING Quart jar . WHITE HOUSE SUNBRITE CLEANSER TNT LAUNDRY . 6 Bars 25c GOLD CHAIN 24 Lbs. 88c 10<sub>Lbs.</sub> 29c BERMUDA

ONIONS . .... 2 Lbs. 14c JEWEL SALT PORK Per lb .. SLICED BACON 16c Per Ib. .

Per lb. .... 19c BEEF ROAST 14c

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STEAK, Round, Loin, T-Bone

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Nice and Fat, Dressed

FRYERS

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Fresh Plums, Apricots, Cherries!

LIPTON'S TEA WITH GLASS-14-lb. one glass;

MEATS—Nothing Better

HOME-KILLED PORK

-lb. two glasses; 1-lb. four glasses.

Loin, T-bone, Round

Odessa, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Centennial after a short visit here Earl Stewart and her husband. Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart works for the Gulf Oil S. Bruce

was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Paull and little

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson and little son, Tommy of Port living at Phoenix, Ariz., the past

3 lbs.

Grocery

Market

Gene Browning drove up Miss Mildred Vickers of Dublin Eastland on business Saturday af-

Mrs. John C. Spradley and two daughter of Randall, Kan., are sons, of Longview, arrived Friday here visiting her parents, Mr. and for a visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. S. T. Wilhite. Another daughter and Mrs. S. T. Stover, and her re visiting, went to Cisco ter, Mrs. Norris of Wink, and her are afternoon and enjoyed three children came Saturday to the wish the Wilhites.

Mrs. S. I. Stover, and her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Lookingbill, who is 94 years old and makes her home with the Stovers.

J. T. Thompson, who has been last week for Penwell, near Arthur, left Sunday for the Dallas six months, is here visiting friends and looking after his property. Alerent places since leaving here esdemona is still his home and many friends here will be glad

when he comes back to stay. vo children, Jennie Ruth and Guy , who lived here from 1922 to 928 and who now live at George West, were guests of Mr. and Mrs C. Bedford on Tuesday night f last week. They were on their ay to the Centennial at Dallas nd also were to visit her mother sister at Mineral Wells. On Wednesday morning before leavng they went to see a number of old friends and neighbors, all of whom were delighted to see them

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart and ughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Ed arks and daughter, Edra and son, Carl, Mrs. Annie Daniel and her ster, Miss Mollie O'Rear, and Misses Emma and Agatha Genoway, went to Ellison Springs on uesday evening last week and en-

unday here with his daughter and on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey tark. His son and daughter-in-aw, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett Ranger, came with him,

n, Billy Jack of Olney, spent nday here with old friends and ighbors. Billy Jack was the guest Robert Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Bedford.

Ben Williams and family of San ntonio, are visiting his parents, and Mrs. Charles Williams at dountain, just a few miles north-Jack Powers, who has been visit-

g at Lubbock and Lorenzo for past month returned here Fri-Mrs. H. H. Williams and chil-

en were in De Leon en business Mr. and Mrs. Irma Abernathy of

orenzo, visited relatives here over ack, spent Sunday in Rising Star.

Mrs. Marvin Truitt and daugh- McEntire is working. of Stephenville, visited Mrs. H.

drs. I. N. Williams Saturday. Blanche Evelyn Rouse and Jesse Clark of Desdemona, were united in marriage by Rev. Woods, pas r of the Church of Christ er sister, Mrs. H. C. Short her-in-law and her mother accomanied the young couple to Brady The happy couple left immediately

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



size, may be considered as belonging to different genera.

Soviet Output of good position in a machine sho 1936 Autos 161,500

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rous and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark and was a call for the construction of 161 member of the graduating class of 500 automobiles in the Soviet Un-Desdemona High school in May. The many friends of the young 700 produced in 1935 couple are wishing them much hap-

M. Johnson who had passed away tured so far have been touring that moreing after a lingering ill- cars. The most luxurious type ness. The deceased was a nephew be a sever four years younger and they had Automobile Plant. It will have a pent their childhood in the same eight-cylinder motor of 110 hors neighborhood in North Alabama, power and a speed approachi and came to Eastland in the early 100 miles an hour. Four thousand days. Funeral services were held of these will be produced during

Mrs. Style McEntire and little son, James Edward, left several leave the production lines of days ago for Odessa where Mr. Gorki Automobile Plant soon. The Mrs. Donald Howell and three they will be constructed with the laughters of Kilgore, are visiting precision of American automo her mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick, and be furnished with every com Worth was the guest of Mr. and This is Mrs. Howell's first visit fort, "even including ash trays. here in several months and her These cars will be of 52 horse On Saturday afternoon at 4 many friends are giving her a power. The 1936 manufacture of the several months and her power. The 1936 manufacture of the several months and her power. The 1936 manufacture of the several months and her power in the several months and her power. The 1936 manufacture of the several months and her power in the several months and her power. The 1936 manufacture of the several months and her power in the several months and her power i hearty welcome to her former ing quota is 13,000.

A foreign nation has paid its debt to the Standard Oil in mouth

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Correct It by Eating the

Right Meals

The most common type of con-stipation is due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet. When you con-tinue to cat poorly balanced meals, over a period of weeks and months,

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Eat a balanced diet. Include

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Kellogg's ALL-Bran is a convenient source of "bulk." Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestinal tract.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal,

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i \*Constipution due to insufficient

this way, consult your doctor.

## STRAWN CONSTIPATION\* MAY

Jack W. Brothers was in For Worth on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dryden Harlow and son of Whittenberg have re rned home after visiting Mr

ed the rites.

and Mrs. A. M. Barrett.

John Lillard Jr., who is serving the United States Navy, arrived in Strawn Wednesday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. T. K. Lillard, efore returning to San Diego,

Mrs. W. M. Odom (Mary Lucy Seymour) left Tuesday for her home in Victoria, after spending a few days with her mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherman and daughter have left for Tex-arkana where they wil make their

Paul Sutherland spent the eek-end in Dallas. Mrs. J. R. Jackson of Whiteright is visiting friends here. Miss Nell Parmley of Austin is iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Keith Louise Blekeney has urned from a vacation trip to outh Texas and the Coast. Miss Maurice Croom has returned from a visit to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Ready and

on, Gene Wendall, have returned

rom a vacation trip to West Tex-Mrs. R. M. Ellis and daughter, orma Kate, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley,

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Davidson of rt Worth are visiting in Strawn

nd famiy of Big Spring are visitng Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Unkart.

4 lbs. 25° 2 bunches 5c

Fresh Home-Grown

10 lbs. 25c No. 1 Whites

We have fresh Pineapple, Grapes, Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Watermelons, Canteloupes, Limes, Lemons, Apples, Oranges and Bananas,

WIFE REVIVES OLD CHARGES wife has filed suit for divorce on She says her husband complain

MARTINEZ, Calif.-A house- est complaints in divorce annals didn't like her relatives

what is believed to be the two old- he didn't like her cooking and he

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CORN

Home-Grown Fresh and Tender

3 For 5c

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24 Ounce 10c

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10 Bag (Limited)

PINEAPPLE

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ORANGE GRAPE

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3 flat cans 25c

COMPOUND 8-lb. carton QQc

TEA CORN PEAS Tea Gl No. 2 23c 21c 3 No. 2 25c

Pipkin's Special lb. 17c The Taste Tells

10c Items Queen Olives, No. 10

cylinder Baby Foods, 41/2 oz. cans

Whole Wheat Biscuits package Potted Meat-3 cans

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Angelus Marshamallows 1/4 lb. Flower Vase Mustard Atlas Black Shoe Paste

### **QUALITY MEATS**

Sliced Breakfast Bacon . . . lb. 29c Roast, fancy baby beef . . . . lb. 18c Hamburger or Loaf Meat . . . lb. 15c Butter, best creamery . . . . lb. 35c Steak, round, loin, T-bone ... lb. 27c Pork Chops or Ham Roast . . lb. 28c Dressed Red Fryers . . . . . . . . lb. 23c Full Cream Cheese . . . . . . . . lb. 23c Assorted Lunch Meat and Cheese!

3 12-Oz. 25c Pork & Beans, 16 oz. cans

SPINACH Deer Brand 2 No. 2 17c

**FLOUR** 

Land of Gold 48 Lbs. \$1.25

Pinto Beans Choice Recleaned 5 Lbs. 23c

VINEGAR Gallon 18c

CAMAY

5c SOAP, Bar

6 Big Bars 21c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

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CRACKERS 2 Pounds 19c STOCK SPRAY Gallon 75c

BACON 1 Pound 25c

PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lb. 25c average, lb. FRYERS

Large, Fat and Dressed 35c ROAST BEEF

12½c "SEVEN" STEAK 15c CHEESE

Full Cream 21c BACON SQUARES Sugar-cured 21c

DRY SALT JOWLS

15c LUNCH MEATS 20c TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 23c

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PINEAPPLE, PRUNE, ORANGE, KRAUT JUICE, OR HEINZ TOMATO

25c Sig's Nu-Way 17c Home-Grown CORN

6 Ears for 10c LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 9c

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No. A TUBS With handle 29c Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

SPINACH or CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c CORN FLAKES

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Nectar Tea 2-oz. pkg. 4-lb. pkg.

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1/2-lb. pkg.

3 Bars 17c

DM Spinach 8-oz. Cans 2 for 13c

> Iona Beans With Pork

2 Cans 9c

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48-lb. Bag ..... \$1.68

24-lb. Bag .........89 12-lb. Bag . VINEGAR

Pure Cider, gal. . . . 23c Distilled, gal. . . . . 19c

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Each Garment

DRESSES, COATS

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Values to \$28.50

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Bulk SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c

pkg. 13c Raisin Bran loaf 7c Grandmother's Bread 1 lb. can 20c; 3 lbs. 57c Crisco

1 lb. pkg. 27c Matinee Tea Our Own Tea 1 lb. pkg. 22c

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FREE-One Cannon Towel with every 10 Crystal White Soap wrappers 6 large bars 25c sent in 8 o'CLOCK COFFEE, 1 lb....17c 50c 3 pounds 6 COFFEE GLASSES for 25c With Every 6 Pounds Coffee

One Sherbet Glass Free with Every 4 Packages PRODUCE SPECIALS

4 Packages 19c

Winesap Apples ..... doz. 17c Bananas . . . 1b. 5c Santa Rosa Plums doz. 10c head 5c Fresh Lettuce Mexican Limes ..... doz. 10c

been and is expected ning streak makes it clear that Thicego Cubs, Ethan Nathan, an outfielder scarcely mend in the deal that shipped Kklein back to his favorite Bowl, has been—and is—

or man in the expiral of the way and the company to t

nal League champions. Chicago experts consider an Jurges' loss sounded me len, hitting 308, vastly more lumble than a Klein sporting an erage 20 points higher. Allen, each faster than the erstwhile into loop batting champion, can all a base in a cliach and other. cal a base in a clinch, and oth-

ent seven years with poor Cin- Grimm made in removing him. nnati and Philadelphia clubs.

Those closest to the Cub situaboy figures to improve his batting Kowalik, will enable the Bruins didn't have to call on Gabby Hartto repeat in the National League, nett behind the bat,

world series of last fall.

Tuck Stainback, of whom so worst of it at the start. uch was expected in 1935, was

rimm at first base. Augie Galan's batting average

eason with 21 straight victories last fall. very long the following one, and had better not let down.

tremendous help to those who picked them to score

key man in the revival of the was that of the other Cub pitch-

wise play championship base-ill. It wasn't his fault that he CAVARRETTA'S form at first base only stresses the error

ion believe that the Kleir deal, mark of .268.
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Galan, a remarkable centerfielder, got going with the willow, and the Cubs were off when the pitchers struck their true strides simultaneously.

Lon Warneke's arm appeared to a sad remembrance of the acid series of last fall.

Billy Jurges was lost for the ason with a nub on his elbow. Klein was a distinct flop when casured up to Wrigley Field andards.

Tuck Stainback, of whom so Klein was a distinct flop when rivals of young P. K. Wrigley's casured up to Wrigley Field lads these days, which means that

Again the Cubs have shown a great likeness for their home A mistake in judgment, or park, but with the brand of pitchomething, had benched the ing that they are getting today, outhful Phil Cavarretta and restalled the ancient Charley their low road average of .388 a

terrific boost. The young Cubs are capable of mbled to 230.

The Cubs fell to fourth place. strated in the phenomenal spuri But a young club that closes a that skyrocketed them to the title

The cocky St. Louis Cardinals

# SALEM NEWS

iting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. was injured. Mrs. R. M. Redwine is staying night with Roy Dunlap.
th Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters John Fonville went over near

Desdemona this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, day.
ad Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Next Sunday is Rev. Dailey's atives near Albany over the regular appointment here.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thur- Mrs. Roy Dunlap. an Tuesday night and Wednes-

Mrs. Fox visited Mrs. Earl Red- Swaim Thursday. ne Monday and helped her can. Truett Fox has the mumps this ited Bob and Shorty Fox Sunday-sek. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger

in at the bedside of her mother ness. returned home. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonville vis- Fonville and Mrs. Z. J. Fonville her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were in Gorman Saturday on bus-

drs. Pale Fox visited Mrs. Gus

Mr. and Mrs. William Keith of omanche visited Mrs. Gus Hob-Saturday and Sunday. me of Mrs. John Fonville Wed- ly needed

Inez and Bonnie Fay Highsmith ited Mrs. Iva Redwine Sunday. M. L. Ballard home Saturday. O. B. Ables and Doyle Johnson

Billie Jack Fonville had the misfortune of getting kicked by a horse Saturday evening. A gash Mrs. Olen Sparger of Albany is was cut in his head and one eye

T. L. Johnson spent Saturday Lingleville on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs .Orlen Dunlap of Mrs. S. J. Fonville visited her Cisco visited his brother, Mr. and

> Mrs. Gus Hobson visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and Grady Redwine vis-

Mrs. John Fonville, who has were in Olden Monday on busi-Mrs. Lee Swaim and Mrs. John

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited in the ready for a rain which is very bad-D. O. Elrod is ill this week.

Miss Alene Murry visited in the A few gathered at the home of gone out west to hunt work. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Elrod last



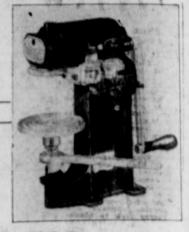
# REVIVAL **MEETING** STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 26th

A NAZARENE REVIVAL will begin Friday night, June 26th, on North Austin St., north of Schooley's

Night services will begin at 8:15 p. m. Rev. A. H. Pool of O'Donnell will be the Evangelist, and Rev. Robert L. Jones of Cisco will be in charge of

Everyone is invited to come and assist in this revival campaign. Brother Pool is a wonderful leader and a man

of God. Come and hear him.



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Home canning is now more necessary than ever before. It presents real possibilities of saving and making money. The better your canning equipment the better your results. The New Automatic Master Cooker is to fill this quality demand. Saves fuel and time. All fast enings are on the cover, special reserve safety valve. Genuine Alcoa Aluminum kettle, Wearever cooking pans,

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18-quart \$ 16.35

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NATIONAL COOKER NATIONAL AUTOMATIC SEALER

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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29-Hardware-Furniture-Funeral Directors-Farm Implements-Radios 

Saturday night and made cream and lemonade. Martin Whisenant's brother of

Cisco spent Sunday with him. J. P. Gentry visited in the home of Mrs. J. S. Eddy Sunday eve-Miss Idella Ballard is ill with

tonsilitis at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ables vised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Gus Hobson.

Some from this community attended the baby contest judging at Stephenville Saturday night. ttle Billy Earl Elrod has the

Mr. and Mrs. Milwe Moss of the city visited her parents, Mr. with their grain harvesting and Mrs. J. W. Wells Sunday. Mrs. Henry Gentry has her son and family of East Texas with her for a few days.

Miss Juanita Greer who is attending John Tarleton, spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Bessie Gentry, who has been ill for several days is im-

J. P. Gentry and Mrs. D. O. Elod and baby visited in the Floyd Sentry home Friday evening. Buster Beyer spent Saturday ight with Bert Ray Carr in Cor-

nd in the J. P. Gentry home. Several from this community went fishing last week-end. Miss Mabel Crank of Linglelle visited Mrs. Minnie Patton

Juanita Farrar spent last week-

rinth community.

Amerine Roberts of Stephenille is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tina Mrs. Mattie Roberts and son

Charlon spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wells. The women's H. D. club meets this community this week. Cheese making will be the demnstration.

BURLAP CUT TO FASHION

PROVO, Utah .- Miss Elizabeth onover made a fashionable suit ut of old gunnysacks recently to prove to her home management class that money is not essential to eat appearance.

## Lady Took Cardui **During Middle Life**

Women who are entering middle Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Paragould, Ark., who writes. "I cannot say anything but good about Cardui. I think it is a grand medicine. I took Cardui during change of life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go. I just dragged around. I had fainting spells and would just give down. My back and head hurt. I knew I had to take something to give me strength. I read of Cardui. I took about seven bottles. It gave me about seven bottles. It gave me cellef and strength. I am now 60 years past, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and of wassen teetify Cardei hore. TRY A WANT-AD IT ALWAYS PAYS!

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By Williams

# BRIDE

course we can swear that it's a lie.

"What good would it do Rosita

she answered her own question.

"We have to get the pictures,"

"I'm all for trying. But I don't

"They would stir up an investi-

gation. Anyway, she's been there."

Phil said. "How about it, Bob?"

silence.

hurf and overtices on the trip that was to a honeymoon. On the enceta PHILLIP KIRK-her. Phil is going to has been devoted for arry him.

Marcia meets Camilia, and the four gother frequently, ight club they meet dancer. Several days a comes to the hotel Marcia that Hob is in ger. Marcia good with out-of-the-way cafe, gigolo, appears and pleres seek to black-ha using photographs as he danced with they demand 50,000 papers," Phil interposed.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

ARCIA reached the hotel hortly after Phil, Bob and la had started their quest

Kirkby went away with Howe and Mr. Haskell an perturbed."

you know where they Marcia asked. Mademoiselle, they did not I come. Aren't they taking chances?"

ed in a white silk frock when you need them, we'll get shook her head. ellow daisies were scat- them!" Phil answered. lders and the round puffed She sat down to wait.

It was Bob.

e in the world were you? been tearing up the town, I'm sorry, Bob. I was With Rosita."

ow did you know?" clerk is an observing man, he's trying to frame me.

in your rooms. the bed she took a white cloak, laid there a while suddenly making her a little weak.

come to mine," Camilla sisted on squeezing in between her the boys get back

AUSTIN TEXAS

and the white sheep she was only their initials will be printed. Address distant at 9, returning to Brenham nguiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

was growing so much less impor-

Then she thought of Phil.

ey Grove. A. Galveston, because of the profusion of oleanders grown in McIntyre, J. D. Giddings, A. ciyt holds an annual "cleander fes. ductor, C. W. Pyle. tival."

known as the "Washington Coun. Salado. ty Railroad?" T. R., Anderson. A. Such a railroad chartered in 1856, was completed in 1860 be- 1, 1861. to Texas history and other tween Brenham and Hempstead. to the State and its Trains left Brenham every morn-

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ce of good faith inquirers ing at 6 o'clock and were schedul-

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sitting room, Marcia spoke. She When Marcia wakened it was told the tale quietly. When she daylight and the hands of the close. finished there was an astonished said 10 o'clock. She took a shower, slipped into a green linen sport-"Of all the effrontery! Of course suit that had been brought upthey can't do anything but scare stairs the night before, along with you!" Bob said. "They can-and will-send green hat, and hurried downthose pictures to the New York stairs. Camilla was still sleeping.

ham?" the clerk asked. "They left a frameup. But what good are early." "Did they say where they were we, as friends of Marcia's, against the evidence?" going?"

"Mr. Haskell and Mr. Cunning-

"Of

"No, except that the young laand Pierre if they did publish the dies were not to expect them bepictures?" Camilla asked. Then fore late afternoon or early evening and the young ladies were "Unless, of course, the comment to stay in the hotel."
was so terrible that you paid them "Yes—of course." She went in-

was so terrible that you paid them to say it was all in the spirit of to the dining room and had some good, clean fun." there were hours and hours until late afternoon or early evening.

know quite how to go about it. LEAVING the dining room she What about the police?" the lobby-a face with two wings of black hair on the cheeks. She drew back into the dining room Howe and Mr. Haskell an ago," the clerk explained. about tonight. Tomorrow we'll stayed there a long time. When stayed there a long time. When she looked out again the girl was "I'm to meet them at the same place tomorrow at 7," Marcia said.
"They know I won't be alone, if I come. Aren't they taking "Being blackmailed is incon-

venient. she said. for a long time in a hot bath, tunt go and crash through later signaled to Marcia, but Mar The telephone began to ring. signaled to Marcia, but Marcia

"Miss Cunningham is not here You may find her in her own CAMILLA, curled up on the long suite," Camilla said casually. "Or couch, was thinking of a re- I'll take a message." A second eclock, 11, 11:30-at 12 the mark that had been made at din- later she replaced her telephone. ner-a remark that she was inde- "The impatient young lady hung pendent, self-reliant; that she up. I think it was your blackdidn't get herself into scrapes mailing friend."

from which she needed to be re-moved. Men liked to do the res-papers, Marcia came across some cue act-it made them feel big tabloid headlines. Suddenly she and manly. She walked to the began to see the possibilities of the window and watched the lights for headlines that could be put over her own picture

When she turned she spoke to Paying the 50,000 francs-blackrk is an observing man. Is the young lady still have your night things brought ter than having her name linked up. You spoke of being frightened with Pierre's for all the world to "Thank you, Camilla. You're

She jammed the green hat on grand," Marcia answered, relief her red curls.

"Where are you going?" Camiland from the dressing ta-small white beaded evening and a cool, wet wind was stirring where she sat reading a new book the curtains, she did not sleep. She and swinging silken-covered legs ia, you're white!" Camilla thought of Bob-funny that he under a violet negligee. "Just-out!"

The nonchalant attitude disapexamined her critically. She tried not to. He was Camilvely!"

Land. Then site of the was Camilpeared. Camilla, small and slim
and sturdy, was in front of the

an we go some place where long time and came to get her.
quiet?" she asked. "And safe. In the bed across from her, Cascared. I'm afraid my suite milla was thinking about Bob and you aren't paying one cent of that wondering why his dark face in- money. I'll be your keeper till

(To Be Continued)

give their names and addresses, but ed to reach Hempstead, 25 miles Q. What Texas city is called at 6 p. m., if lucky. The president The Oleander City?" J. D., Hon-vy Grove.

was James W. McDade; directors T. J. Jackson, J. R. Keys, A. G. Compton, M. Kavanaugh, H. C. ts yards and along its streets. The Groesbeck, William Sledge; con-

Q. When did Texas become a Q. Was there ever a railroad part of the Confederacy? G. C.,

A. It was formally admitted by an act of the congress on March

Q. For whom was Parker county

named? J. J. L., Strawn. A. For the Parker family that settled at Fort Parker, ancestors of Cynthia Ann and Quanah Par-

O. Which of the sentences spoken by President Roosevelt while in Texas do you think most important for Texans to remember? F. E., McKinney.

A. "It is not mere acres that count in this world-it is, rather, the character of the people who

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# UNION

George Fox and family of Staff ning. visited in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox, Tuesday. Darlene Fox visited Arleta Ter-

ry Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford and daughters, Barbara, Raye and Cisco spent the week-end with Al-Shirley, of Eastland, visited her len Mathis. mother, Mrs. Latha Taylor, Sun-

Arleta Terry and Ruth Rouch

W. W. Terry visited his daugh- Union Sunday evening ter, Mrs. Ned Jones, at Eastland, ger this week.

Tuesday Mrs. Rouch of this community Mrs. Dee Whitehead of Lone New Destroyer has been on the sick list. Cedar visited in this community

Monday. J. W. Greathouse of Eastland and two friends visited in the Crops are badly in need of rain. home of J. W. Fox Friday eve-

> Bud Fox visited W. W. Terry Sunday with Freta Mathis.

Oliver Conet is working in Ran

# Of Germs Found

By United Press Sunday evening.

Facience once again has come to
Helen and Rozelle Fox spent, the aid of mankind with the discovery of a new and powerful loidal silver.

Jack and Blackie Mathis of non-poisonous germ killer. The finding of silver ovide powders and silver ovide powders. Silver intrate, a salt, is probder, produced from any silver salt ably one of the most potent germious with Dr. to animals by the mouth, and cats, william Lentz, of the Department of Veterinary Medicine at the silver have been of Veterinary Medicine at the silver have been of Veterinary Medicine at the silver have been of Veterinary Medicine at the university, but the findings were not published. Sunday with Rebecca Wright.

Clyde Wheeler of Lone Cedar gap in the use of silver as a medimetal's germicidal ability. spent Sunday together. was visiting in this community cine, medical men say. The oxide,
Mrs. Josie Gullett and daughter. Sunday.

Nitrate Too Strong

The new powder, when mixed

J. Muller, professor of chemistry ing water and given to baby happen.

bad effects.

not published.

Former Handicaps Overcome

of which was explained by John tuting the germ killer for drink- der caused nothing of the like to

combines silver nitrate and col. showed no signs of retardation or branes, including the eye, without Tests for medicinal effects were irritation. It has been given only

# Fictitious Character

HORIZONTAL 1 Beautiful youth of classical mythology. 7 Imbecile. 13 His mother 14 Always. 15 Tiny vegetable

16 Exclamation. 18 Unit of work 20 Company. 23 Southeast.

47 Orbs. 48 Lava. 49 Constellation. 27 Decayed teeth 51 Muscid flies. 53 To scatter. 56 Notched.

25 Blemish.

32 Dance.

39 Knife-like

42 Entrance.

35 Wit.

57 Epilepsy 58 He was loved 9 God of war. (Venus). 59 He was -

area. 31 Layer of skin. 32 Hollow globe VERTICAL Snake.

fabrics. 8 Dyestuffs.

48 Pertaining 52 Child

53 Dyewood tree.



## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



I WAS TALKING TO MRS. M°GOOSEY ON THE PHONE, WHEN SUDDENLY I HEARD HER SCREAM AND DROP THE PHONE! WE HAVE TO GET OUT THERE .... PRONTO!



















aclence once again has come to where the discovery was made, chicks grew to full feather and placed on the most delicate mem-

PHILADELPHIA. - Medical at the University of Pennsylvania, chicks. On the "silver water" the This new discovery has been

Muller discovered the germicid-Mrs. Josie Gullett and daughter.

Elizabeth, of Olden, and daughter and son-in-law of California were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox Monday afternoon.

Was visiting in this community cine, medical men say. The oxide, the new powder, when mixed a brown powder, was described for with paraffin, makes a salve for with paraffin, makes a salve for described for with paraffin, makes a salve for the first time at a receting of the external use and it will dissolve in water for use internally.

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5 After his death, --was his part-36 Fasting month 40 Person paid money. 44 Snare. 5 Passages. 47 Existence.

the cheek

26 Garments.

29 Measure of

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

### HALF DEAD



AIDED

MYRA

HAKKIM

ARRIE!

DAUGHTER HAS LED HIM TO THE INNERMOST DEPTHS O THE TOMB FEARS FOR HER SAFETY CONTINUE TO INCREASE





By HAMLIN

HIS QUEEN?

SAWALLA?

ME? QUEEN OF

WHY -I NEVER .

GUIDED SOLELY BY HER SUB

CONSCIOUS MIND DUE TO HER

MINY YEARS OF TRAINING AS

A NURSE, MYRA IS ABLE TO

RENDER THE UNFORTUNATE

THE SPENDTHRIFTS

MAKE THEM

TALK EH?

WELL-DON'T YOU THINK IT'S

USTOMARY FOR A KING TO

BE SWEET TO THE GIRL HE

INTENDS TO MAKE

HIS QUEEN ?

I BELIEVE I CAN RESTORE GOOD! THEN WE

THESE MEN, SOMEHOW,

HAKKIM-GET THE

# ALLEY OOP - - - - - -

SO YOU THINK MY BROTHER, KING WUR, IS AWFULLY I SHOULD 5AY -YOU, EH?









blue dress, with white accessories

Mr. Dean is the som of Mr. San

A reception was held after the

After a trip to Dallas Mr. and

Employes families and Friends

uled throughout the day.

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prompt and take their place at the

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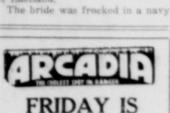
elatives and Friends
Mr and Mrs. Charles Terrell the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Dean, married in a pretty inform- Day, and is prominent in social al ceremony last evening at the affairs. The marriage climaxed home of the bride's parents, Mr. a series of entertainments which and Mrs. Frank E. Day, of East-and, has held the interest of given by Mrs. Milton Lawrence cofriends both here and at Eastland hostessed by Mrs. E. R. Townsend. since the engagement was announ- A bridge shower at the home of ced some three weeks ago.

ed some three weeks ago.

The ring ceremony was performLaughlin, was another smart comed before relatives and close pliment. friends of the couple, and Rev. Mr. D Charles W. Estes, pastor of the ford J. Dean, and a graduate of Presbyterian church officiated, hethe School of Mines, El Paso. fore an improvised altar with a beautiful background of ferns and ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Dean will be at home in Ran her sister, Miss Dorothy Day. The ger at the Dean residence, 111 bridegroom was attended by his Hodges street. best man, William C. Drienhofer,

The bride was frocked in a navy



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### "LIFE BEGINS"



Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in "The Music Goes 'Round"-A Columbia Picture

Big Day Scheduled for Lone Star The couple with the faraway look in their eyes are Harry. Hichman and Rochelle Hudson, principals in Columbia's very effort to make Saturday, mammoth show of shows, "The Music Goes 'Round," showune 27th a big day for officials, ing today only at the Arcadia Theatre. Among those presemployes and their families and ent in the musical extravaganza are Walter Connelly; Ed Farley and Mike Riley, the 'round and 'round boys; Mich-Eastland will play host to ael Bartlett; Douglass Dumbrille; and Lionel Stander. Vic the visitors and events are sched- tor Schertzinger handled the direction.

hotel roof garden, promptly at Jarvis

E. Maddocks, Bill Brown, Stacey, The letter was written by Vol- It always pays to buy during Approximately thirty tables will E. R. Green, Melvin Belknap, and ney Davis, now serving life in Al- these sales and many garments be arranged for the game in which prizes will be awarded various di-

# Mrs. Gamble especially stressed Magnolia, Caddo Win In Softball Games Thursday

Magnolia defeated the Lone Sta Gasoline Company team at the Ranger Municipal Softball Field Thursday night by a score of 6 to to topple Lone Star from among Mrs. W. W. Jarvis Jr. met with the league leaders, while Caddo s of Child Study Club No. was staying at the top of the heap-

ams of the summer series.

The speaker's topic was "Chil-pitcher, walked Lingle, who had opened for business.

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> Caddo had a big eight-run inning n the fifth to put the game in th bag and continued in the lead the remaining two innings to admini ter the Grocers their first defeat

	on the current schedu	ile.			
	The box scores:				
	Lone Star-	AB.	H.	R.	E
	Pace, af	4	1	1	
	Yonker, 2b	4	2	0	3
	Griffin, c	3	0	1	
	Foy, 3b	3	0	1	1
	Landers, ss	4	2	0	
	Robinson, cf	4	1	0	-
	Alexander, 1b	4	1	1	-
	Russell, If	3	2	0	- 1
	Allison, p	3	1	0	-1
	Hill, rf			1	1
	Totals	25 1	0	5	
	Magnolia-				
	Lingle, 2b	3	2	1	- 1
	Harkrider, ss	4	1	1	- 1
ı	Loftus, lf	2	0	0	- 1
ı	Groves, 3b			0	
ш	White the same of	956	95	- 6	

dwards, sf Voods, 1b Totals Harold, cf Brumley, 2b

rawford, cf

mith, rf . .

Vyatt, sf

Rogers, af . Nixon, 3b. J. Williams, If Gracey, 1b . Airhart, c . Beavers, sa Dawley, rf Totals

Whitefield, 3b. R. Roese, 1b Blackwell, sf lace, if . . . Reese, e Collum, ss . Nichols, rf . andtroop, cf

Whitefield, ss Belknap, cf andtroop, ss .

Tommy Gibbons Finds Psychology Asset to Sheriff

ST. PAUL .- Sheriff Thomas J. Gibbons of Ramsey county has a flair for applied psychology, and who come into his custody.

## Home Canning Is **Becoming Popular**

their aid, much money may be Primaries saved each year by those who do their own canning. The new automatic sealer takes

guess work and much labor out of the former method of sealing. The National cooker, in different sizes and at different prices, is to be found at Killingsworth, Cox

#### Bonus Sale Offers Bargains at Hassen's

Sales are always a lot of fun and money saving, too. That frock you so muchly admired earlier, For Representative, 106th District: perhaps is among the bargains now offered at Hassen company, durng their Bonus Sale. To find bargains in all departments and on all items in the midst of summer a break. Have you visited the tore during the sale and noticed the attractive prices on all the For County Judges merchandise?

#### Joseph's Sale to Close On Friday

With 10 to 50 per cent saved on purchases certainly is to be in the afternoon at the Connellee ents was greatly stressed by Mrs. When a youth is brought to the considered by the thinking buyer office Sheriff Gibbons leaves him Tomorrow brings to a close the hotel roof garden, promptly as 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Sam Gamble general chairman. Mmes. Hall social, the hostess served a re-Hunter, E. K. Smith, M. O Atteberry, of Ranger and Mrs. Dick Brown, John Hassen, F. N. Hassery, of Ranger and Mrs. Dick Brown, John Hassen, F. N. Hassery, on the wall.

As the hour went into the brief alone for a short time in the juveniel room. When he returns, interest and the pounds of the wonderful bargains to be had throughout the departments. stock-reducing sale at Joseph's, so there are only a few hours left for CLYDE S. KARKALITS

# "That letter," the sheriff said, Ed Sargent Will Open a Grocery

Eddie Sargent, who for a num-His New Location ber of years was manager of the local Piggly Wiggly store, has announced that he will grocery store, known as Ed's Gro-

the shelves Friday morning.

#### **Political** Announcements

Home canning is becoming more popular than ever, and since the new Master Cookers, and Sealers are so generally recognized for their aid was made and since the lish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the Action of the Democratic

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For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

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

GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr.

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(Re-election)

P. L. CROSSLEY

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

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jest) NOBLE

C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerks TURNER COLLIE L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election)

Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN JOHN BARNES

BOMBS TO FRIGHTEN DUCKS

ORVILLE, Calif .- "Bomb con state game laws prevent the shoot The bbuilding has been repaint- ing of the ducks. But it is believ The building has been painted ed and new shelves have been add- ed the ample explosion of bombe Interest taken by par- late, and Harkrider, who had gone inside and re-arranged for the ed. Stock was being placed on will induce a change of feeding grounds.

# Adventurer



Richard Arlen in "The Man With the Iron Door," showing Saturday only at the Arcadia Theatre.

# Ex-Service Men Have Picnic Here

ed by the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, for all ex-service men and their families, held at the Ranger Country Club Thursday evening with a large attendance present.

One of the features of the picnic, in addition to the basket supper, which was served by the wives of the veterans, was a softball game between two teams of exservice men.

nic an annual affair in the fu-

### Comings and Goings

Charles Williams, son of Mrs. J. H. Kramer, is summering in California and Nevada. He has been extended an invitation by his uncle, of Nevada, to make a ed to be ill at her home, trip into Canada before his return Spring road. to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen and are visiting in Guthrie, children leave in the morning for the home of her parents several weeks visit to Sulphur. Okla., where Mr. Hassen will supervise his Hassen department store during the summer months

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