AZOS RIVER CENSE TODAY

SHINGTON, May 26. cos River Conservation amation District of Texa Federal Power Commis se today for the of a hydro-electric plant osed Possum Kingdon Palo Pinto county.

officials of the district wording would not interth the obligations of the the State of Texas. fistrict formerly had con that the federal license not be necessary because ect would not affect inter-

ense was modified to re

ct representatives with petition for rehearing on stion, however, and the d license was granted yes-

ruction contracts for th 000 Possum Kingdom dam, a series of power conser and irrigation projects pro or the Brazos river, have

preme Court To eview Case from Union Organizer

STIN, May 26. - Because lection of the gasoline union funds.

ase of Mrs. Elizabeth A. versus Walton Refining y of Cisco that the state's was inferior to liens and

of certain creditors. decision," the state's at said, "strikes down as un tional the superior lier to effectively secure the the collection of motor es, thereby seriously inthe major revenues measthis state to the great prend diminution of its reve

Thursday After A Long Illness

L. Smitham, 75, a native of ad, former superintendent blic works for the city at Legion's District fter a lengthy illness. riday morning at the family ce, 307 Virginia. Following vice the body will be take

Smitham was born in Corn ingland, and came to the States when six years of His parents first lived in Ivania and then Denver. ad resided in Eastland 10

d to Walnut Springs fo

wer for the M. K. & T. rail Texas Central division. He at Walnut Sprngs, Deni-

Waco while holding that also had resided at Dublin

ivors include his wife; ons, Arthur of Waco, V. R. s and W. H. Smitham of Falls and one daughter Olvier Goldsmith of Waco

Farm Security administraeadquartering at Dallas. er Undertaking company is in charge of arrange

Smitham is state director

Are Killed In Spanish Raid near Eastland.

CANTE, Spain, May 26. ore than 1,000 wounded in lay's insurgent air bombing ante, the civil governor es

and additional bodies

Roosevelt to Make Known His Action

esident Roosevelt will announce his action on the tax bill in a peech to the nation at 1 p. m.,

irastically modifying the levies on apital gains and undistributed corporate profits, must receive executive action by midnight toout Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

o act sometime today, but to withhold information on his action until the address tomorrow.

Two Cadets Killed In Airplane Crash

SAN ANTONIO, May 26 .- Two Kelly Field flying cadets were killed today when their observation plane crashed in the hill country three miles southwest of

The dead were Pilot Gerald D. of Brady, Nebr.

astland Tribunal Confesses a Murder

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, May mportance of the ques- 26 .- Arnold Ralph Johnson, he Supreme Court agreed | confessed today that he killed to review the decision which William S. Brown, 41, president orneys for the state con-would seriously interfere cause of a disagreement over the

Police announced that Johnso an organizer for the union, sign appeals at Eastland held ed a statement that he shot Brown to death last night "because I published today, "My Austria," by

Marie Galloway Is Named Club Scribe

Chosen by popular vote of he lub associates, Miss Marie Galloway of Eastland will serve as to his native land; who saw its Yerbabeuna, where it was report- He acts as attorney for the vari secretary of the Press club at power decline and fade away; who ed the majority of residents were ous state departments. His ruling at Denton this year.

Smitham Dies | monthly with programs of original people to bloodshed. He is now under club members, who are regula

Miss Galloway, a member of the club for two years, is a junfor Spanish major and the daughter Spanish major and the daughter of "Austria, Austria, Aust

ter a lengthy illness. Peral services will be held at Meeting Postponed

Word was received by the po-No. 69, American Legion, Ranger from state headquarters that the should know better than anyone dates of the 17th district conven- what went on. tion were postponed from June

11-12 to June 25-26, 1938. This change was made on ac of the department commanded, who wrotes:

"The results of what happened will

auxiliary expect to be hosts to of two things will happen: Ger- quickly to his home. everal hundred Legionnaires and many will dominate the continent

The post commander urges all be spent in another war." Legionnaires to be present at the

Gun Club Shoot Slated On Sunday

was a shoot to be held Sunday af ernoon at the range of the Oil Belt Gun Club off Highway 67,

A program of skeet and regulation trap targets is being arranged wholly timeless and immune from the letter." which officials said will undoubt- error. edly draw a large attendance of elub members and the public in Man Blows Himself

Tully Is Awarded Letter at E.T.S.T.C.

s being recovered.

st sources reported that consular representatives uld urge trying to "halt acks against humanity."

Darrell Tully of Fastland, stu-pair man, put two staks of dynamics and dent at East Texas State Teach-mite between his legs, touched the original points of the dend of the original points of the origin

On Tax Measure

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 26.

(CST) tomorrow, from Arthurslale, W. Va. The \$5,330,000,000 measure,

The President apparently plans

camp Stanley. Shannon, 24, of Parsons, Kan., and Observer Robert Brown, 24,

Austria's Fadeout Traced In a Book By Schuschnigg

By Louis F. Keemle United Press Cable Editor

NEW YORK-The tragic story of Austria, written as living history, is presented in a book know he had too much money and Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor we argued about union funds." of an independent Austria. of an independent Austria.

Its Austrian edition was, ac the flames in the recent book- a rebel airdrome at El Rucio, county atorneys. eurning by the Nazis.

It is the poignant, heart-broken outlawed army commander. cry of a man passionately devoted secretary of the Press club at power decline and fade away; who ed the majority of testing are binding on the departments at Denton this year.

Texas State College for Women tried to save it; who was at the slain and their homes set afire.

The power decline and fade away; who ed the majority of testing the state of the departments are binding on the departments at Denton this year.

arrest at Belvedere Palace in planes and that some contributors to the college maga- Vienna and his fate is uncertain were destroyed in the raid. -perhaps a trial on the strange charge of high treason against ar

acknowledged patriot. through the book. Schuschnigg writes feelingly of the culture and aspirations of German Austria of its music and literature and beau-

He sketches the final days Word was received by the post up to a period just before the mmander of Carl Barnes post Hitler annexation. It is the "inside tsory" of the man who

Timely Introduction Added The last few months, up to the ultimatum and invasion of March count of conflicting dates of dis- of this year, are filled by an in-

Toward the end of the book,

Earlier in the book, his political packages.

pholosophy is summed up in an "Among

Up With Dynamite

KILGORE, Texas, May 26. -

Attorney General GEN. CEDILLO'S AIRDROME IS **BOMBED TODAY**

By United Press SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 26 .- The revolt of General ir which he has no other part.

Saturnio Cedillo reached new incording to the publishers, Knopf, ernment forces.

the first book to be consigned to Government airplanes destroyed the information from district and

smashed a C. I. O. picket line around the J. I. Case Company plant at Rockford, Ill. With police

sing clubs and the pickets retaliating with stones, several casualties were reported. One deputy sheriff

was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull. The police claimed that they had used 35 or 40 men

Sponsoring creative literary work, the organization meets monthly with programs of original

Buffalo Youth Is Knows as Collector

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- When 11- tions in recent years. the old empire, the agony of the ding to his numerous collections board and the state board to can-World War, and the trying days which have gained him wide vass election returns.

cards, 600 snapshots of "pen cently was raised to \$10,000 a written, pals," and 1,000 other souven- year.

many will dominate the continent of Europe, or millions of lives will be spent in another war."

When he was in kindergarten, county attorneys, district after shortly after the California winter neys, state boards of regents and since has more than 850 short state boards of trustees.

poems published. Legionnaires are cordially invited. the private diary of Schuschnigg, Sutherland, said that last Christ-constituting a fairly historic doc-Bobby's mother, Mrs. Pauline V. Christmas cards and nearly 600 agencies.

"Among Bobby's cherished pos- Strange Burial Rite open-minded, puzzled and ques-tioning note:

"I am of the opinion that there sor when he was King Edward ever is finality in political forms VIII. It was written after the or tendencies and I do not think teath of George V. Bobby felt concerns and I do not think to regard any system, no very badly, wrote a special poem burial ceremony was held here for matter what it may be called, as to this effect and in return got the 69th time when the body of

Ross-Armstrong

By United Press

Barney Ross - Henry Armstrong 1840. Darrell Tully of Eastland, stu- pair man, put two sticks of dyna- championship, scheduled for to walks of life, but annually drop It would include the present Mud-

Has Important and Various Activities

AUSTIN, Tex .- The attorney general of Texas has many imreport on one government activity velt.

Biennially he must compile a tensity today with violent clashes total of the criminal cases tried in ganization, and urged approval of between his guerrillas and gov- all parts of the state. He has no his resolution for an investigation part in the trials and must collect of such organizations.

"killing many followers" of the In civil matters he represents the state as attorney, in all suits Rebels destroyed the village of and pleas in the supreme court

The constitution gives him the from La Tresna reported them rations and taking necessary legal border between the towns of Rosteps to prevent any of them exercising any powers not conferred Brownsville, to prevent arms

Enforcement of the anti-trust laws, oil and gas conservation laws and regulations, and collection of disputed taxes are among duties of the offices that have become particularly important func-

year-old Robert Sutherland is not The attorney general is ex-offin school he is usually busy ad- cio member of the state banking

recognition.

A compilation of the list of all statuatory duties was ordered by 10,000 stamps, 1,100 china animal Atty. Gen. William McCtaw when figures, 300 shells from all parts he took office. Completed, it fill- Golfers' Association that the \$5,of the world, 2,300 picture post- ed 60 typed pages. His salary re- 000 prize money had been under-

Notation of the attorney gener-He operates a correspondence al's approval is required on all said that approximately trict 19 at Denison. It is the wish troduction by Dorothy Thompson, bureau that has given him more bond issues of cities, counties and needed for expenses would be than 900 active "pen pals" and is other units of state government. Dr. Danforth, to visit all district of what happened conventions in Texas, and he does in Austria in March, 1938, will workers. Two years ago he sought bonds furnished by state officers, not want to miss the meeting at not be apparent for sometime to a new activity and began a milk and on contracts made by counties

When he was in kindergarten, county atterners district auditors, be held in February of 1939.

He appoints a portion of the Arkansas Area to

Held Yearly by Clan

By United Press

A. John O. Gorman, 61, of Vincennes Ind., was interred.

menbers of the nomadic Gorman ed the plan, and the Federal gov Fight Postponed family assemble here in tribute to ernment is expected to take action menbers of their clan who have on setting aside the area for pres died during the past year. The rite ervation of wildlife. NEW YORK, May 26. - The has been followed annually since

Drowning Victim's Rites Conducted At Baptist Church

Funeral services for James ranklin, Jr., 12, who drowned Wednesday afternoon while swimming in Lyerla's tank at Eastland were conducted Thursday morning at the First Baptist church in

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites. Interment was in Eastland cemetery.

The boy attended Sunday school at the Baptist church and was a student in West Ward chool. He was born in Eastland Music was furnished by the church choir. Survivors include his parents, three sisters and on

Hamner Undertaking company Eastland, had charge of arrange

Tammany Leader Is Indicted Today

NEW YORK, May 26 .- James Hines, powerful Tammany Hall olitician and dispenser of federal patronage in New York, was named today in a broad indictment a one of the key figures of \$100,000,000 a year racket in the numbers lottery in which judges were bribed and violence used to maintain its control.

Assassination Plot Recounted by Dies

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 26. Rep. Martin Dies, Dem., Texas, told the House today that a speaker at an "un-American organizageneral of Texas has many im-portant duties and must make a sassination of President Roose-

> Dies said he had positive proof of "shocking" activities by the or-

American Troops to Prevent Smuggling Arms Into Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 26 .- The San Pedro Roma correspondent ma and McAllen, northwest of

muggling. Texas Open Golf Tourney Assured

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Virtual ssurance that the Texas Open golf tournament will be revived was seen this week in the ancouncement of the San Antonio

Roy James, co-chairman of the raised within a few days.

Association executives planned to send word immediately to the Ranger.

Elaborate preparations are being made for this occasion, as Carl Barnes post and the ladies' tory, and that as a result of it, one Carl Barnes post and the ladies' tory, and that as a result of it, one Buffalo, N. Y." found its way cials, to committees of the house the apparent for sometime to a new activity and regain and on contracts made by counties that the money was available. He is designated as legal advistory to to the governor, to state officials, to committees of the house the tournament. It probably will Professional Golfers' Association

Be a Game Refuge

By United Press

MENA, Ark .-- A 96,000-sere game refuge, to be located north. Illinois and Missouri. Mormon west of Mena, probably will be cricket eggs have hatched through created in the Ouachita national

J. E. Bishop, one of the spor sors of the move, has expresse belief that the new refuge would be the largest in the nation. The state game and fish com Each year approximately 400 mission at Little Rock has endow

> The proposed refuge is locate in the area where Scott, Yell and

G. O. P. Nominee



tion for governor of Oregon, Charles A. Sprague, above, now opposes Henry L. Hess, Democratice nominee, in the campaign for the November election. Sprague is editor of the Salem Statesman, the state capital's mcrning news

Insect Hordes Are Appearing Early To Eat Up Crops while land forces moved from the northern front.

WASHINGTON, May, 24 arge number of insects which urvied the warm winter have begun to inflict heavy damage upon early crops, reports to the Department of Agriculture indicate.

"The vanguard of the 1938 army of insect pests, advancing with warm weather, have brought wide vin Brown in charge of the prospread destruction to vegetation gram anr a threat of more to come," an Insect Pest Survey bulletin said. Despite millions of dollars spent mon crickets, chinch bugs and boll-

the damage Army worms and cutworms made n early appearance in the lower lississippy Valley, injuring several crops, notably oats an alfalfa. Cutworms also have been especia

worms cause a major portion of

y destructive in the Delta. Winter survial of the corn ea people to bloodshed.

He is now under "protective"
He is now under "protec

ter in Kansas and Utah. The easterentent catepillar, or in large numbers, has started to skeletonize foliage from Nev Hampshire to South Carolina and for tonight between First Baptist westward to Tennesse. The tent and the Elks. caterpillar is doing the same thing in Georgia and Mississippi.

A plague of cankerworms wi states, from Ohio and from Missisippi. The codling motif, No. 1 top-notch club on the field tonsect enemy of the apple, has ap- night. peared in Indiana, said the Mexi-

May beetles have severely in have been found as far north as keep him out of the line-up for LaFayette, Ind. Injury from about six weeks. frubs of the green June beetle was reported from Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

The vegetable weevil was r orted more numerous than usus Alabama, Mississippi and Louis iana. A new infestation of the weevil was reported in Texas. It was reported proving unusually estructive in Southern Califor

Grasshoppers, delayed by the pring cold snap, were reported hatching in unusually large num bers in Texas, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missourl The most serious damage, however is expected this summber i the Great Plains. The hessian fly was reported i

Kansas, Indiana and Pennsylvania

and the chinch bug in Indiana

out Montana. The cotton boll weevil and the cotton leaf worm have made un-usually early appearances. The pea aphid were reported numerous along the Pacific coast, especially

Eastland Youth Is Named Society Head

in Oregon and California.

Parker Brown, Eastland student at Texas Technological College in Andrew Maroz, a furniture re- fight for the world welterweight The Gormans come from all Montgomery, Ark., counties meet. Lubbock, this week was elected president of the Geological Engineering society at the school. The society is composed of engineer-

in Oregon Race JAPAN SEEKS MORE POWER

Japan sought increased nationl unity in prosecuting the China war today by giving army leaders greater power in the cabinet of Premier Fumimaro Konyoe.

While Japanese armies closes n thunderously on Kaiseng, in North China, the premier nounced reorganization of his cab-inet at Tokyo in order to make Gen. Kabunari Ikeda finance min

The appointment of generals to the foreign and education posts was regarded as particularly significant. Ikeda was expected to bolster and coordinate Japan's war-weakened economy, in an effort to withstand the drain of the

China campaign. Across the sea, Japanese arnies appeared to be concentrating on two main routes to the Chinse provisional capital at Hankow The first line of attack along the Lung-Hai railway progressed

eng and preparations to envelop The second advance was expect ed to start up the Yangtze by warship, to start from the south, while land forces moved down

moothly with the attack on Kai-

Lions Club Meets At Morton Valley

The Lions club met at Morton Valley today in one of their series of community meetings, with Cal-

Webb on the piano, with Cecilia McDowell in tap dances and Murl every year in fighting plants pests Dean Murrell in a violin solo they cause damage estimated at which she recently presented in a \$500,000,000. Grasshoppers, Mor-Visitors at the meeting

Supt. Smith of the Morton Valey school, the basketball coach, and County Superintendent C. S. Women of the Morton Valley emmunity served the luncheon

which was thoroughly enjoyed by

the club members. Scheduled Tonight

By TOMMY SMITH A conference game is scheduled

The probable starting pitchers will be Whitefield for Elks and Cox for First Baptist. After a reported from the Middle Atlantic slow start, the Baptists have improved rapidly and will have a

The Baptists play tomorrow can bean beetle has appeared night, also playing off their game earlier than ever before in Vir- with Tee Pee that was rained out May 12. Tee Pee will be without their first-string receiver. H. H. ured pecan buds in Georgia and Vaughn, whose broken finger will

Firemen Literally Do Catch Up With Work

By United Press PITTSFIELD, Mass.-The fire epartment caught up with its

work here. A pedestrian pulled Box 343 when he saw the rear end of a ruck blazing. Shortly after a fire ngine pulled up behind the junk truck. The driver stopped to find that the firemen were after his ehicle



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Jimmy's Tastes Are

Universal

Whenever there is nothing else to worry about, good people can always get themselves into a state of alarm by meditating on the kind of movies little Jimmy goes to see on Saturday afternoons.

Jimmy knows little about the finer points of the cinematic arts, but he indisputably knows what he wants. So do the moviemakers, who see that he gets in. The result is a wealth of blood-and-thunder stuff, G-men epics, cowboy escapades, mining town shooting scrapes and highly improbable bits of adventure and action in the South Seas.

All of which, to many of us whose childhood is long gone, is pretty disturbing. It looks like strong meat for delicate stomachs. We are easily persuaded that little Jimmy ought to be protected against his own desires.

But when the topic of Jimmy and his movie fare came up for discussion at a conference of elementary school teachers at Teachers College, Columbia University ,the other day, very little alarm was manifest. On the contrary, the teachers were urged to go out and attend a few of these Saturday afternoon thriller specials themselves once in a while and find out how and why those things hit Jimmy where he lives.

For little Jimmy is perfectly direct and simple about it all. He likes rapid-fire action, bold adventure and the certainty of right's ultimate triumph over wrong; and these likes are not at all bad or unnatural traits for him to have. On the contrary they are universal, rooted in the deepest stratum of human nature.

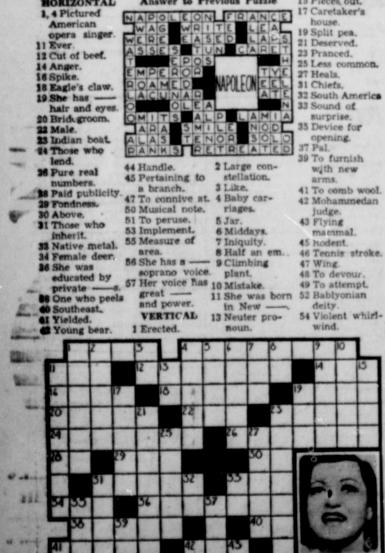
And it is up to us adults to understand that-and to understand, at the same time, that these youngsters of ours are not in the least fooled by the kind of life they see in the Saturday afternoon movie houses.

They know, after all, that real life seldom has a moving picture finish. The hero doesn't always come galloping out of the sunset just in time; the dauntless young man doesn't foil the evil designs of the villian; virtue does not always reap its rich reward in the final reel. The everyday life of schoolyard and playground teaches that, unmistakably.

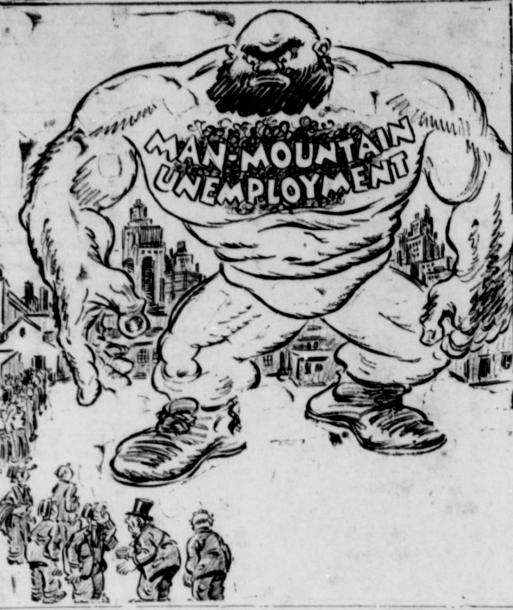
Yet it is human nature to wish that things were different; and in their own way the youngsters who cheer and stamp their feet at the holiday thrillers are simply testifying to the fact that they wish life were a little bit nearer to the ideal. That is a wish which, however it may find expression, is worth understanding and fostering.

Which doesn't at all mean that we should never exercise the right of censorship over little Jimmy's entertainment program. It does mean that if we just take the trouble to see things the way he sees them, and share in his vibrant young emotional life, we can do an indefinitely betob of bringing him up to adulthood prepared to his part toward making this a better world.

Modern Prima Donna



STILL CHAMP



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

depression results is a partial to carry. revision of the theory, previously held almost ununimously by polibacked by the Crump machine and wouldn't have the ghost of a Berry and other candidates for the

although they still remember the "Hoover depression" vividly, ASSISTANT Secretary of Comaren't as convinced as they were guest in nearly all local dogthat their last President would be houses since other members of the the worst possible candidate in Interdepartmental Committee of 1940. This fact is not due to any Civil Aviation (representing Cominspirational quality of Mr. Hoo- merce, War, Navy, Postoffice ver's latest 11-point "recovery" Treasury and one or two more deplatform, which has caused no partments) discovered John r

cate himself with a second White man. House term, that there is any actual boom in Hoover stock. The Harliee Branch and Assistant Section, T. B. Wheeler, Sam Seay man's chances have improved retary of War Louis Johnson He is still in virtual control of the man board, as favored by the

means George and the administration have busted up. The White House decided not to help Anglo-German relations is prof- home of Cecil Alford's Tuesday Berry get renominated, figuring fered by a British first-class bar- night of next week to make the that the TVA-marble episode in man in Dover who claims 'Ger- rules. The club members voted to which Berry figured, the senator's mans are our blood brothers. They attempt to monkey in the federalstate-TVA-private power whirligig and the almost unanimous
opinion that Berry couldn't win them a bloody yard."

meet every two weeks.

Entertainment of some kind will be furnished on these meetings.

The next meeting will be held on them a bloody yard." under any circumstances added up . (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

"OUT OUR WAY" - -

WASHINGTON .- Among other to a heavier load than it wanted

that Herbert Hoover Senator McKellar, is likely to beat hance of being the next Repub- senatorial nomination. Stewar tican nominee for President. was a prosecutor in the As the "Roosevelt depression" Scopes "monkey trial." was a prosecutor in the celebrated

was plugging for a one-man som-Nor can it be said, despite the mission to regulate aviation with former President's desire to vindithe idea that he would be chair-

I KIN SEE NOW WHY
THIS RANCH DON'T PAY-IT TAKES ALL TH' COWS

TO FURNISH MILK FER ALL TH PETS! SAY, ICK, I THINK THER'S ONE COW LEFT ON TH' RANGE WE

KIN BRING IN IF TH' CATS

HAVE MORE KITTENS ER

CURLY BRINGS IN A
BABY DEER, ANTELOPE,
ER ELK -- ER BEAR

AND NO TAX EXEMPTION

LONE CEDAR

The Lone Cedar graduation exrcises were held Thursday night. Mr. Eldridge gave a short talk and presented the diplomas.

Mabel Falls spent Tuesday night

Ruth Rouch attended the banjust at Eastland Friday night. Inez and Mabel Falls attended

the banquet given by Rev. Johnnie Lovell Friday night. Club News BASEBALL The following met at the Lone

Literary Society club. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Assistant Postmaster Genera Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dug-D. Boon, Misses Geraldine Smith somewhat from zero. Or, if you promptly wrecked J. Monroe't Mackie Alford, Imogene Powell, felt he was a 100-to-1 shot a year chances beyond repair. The aviago, you might say he was a 50- ation industry helped them. There Marie Venson, Learn Taylor, Terto-1 shot now. Odds against will be a five-man commission, at Hoover may continue to shorten. desired by the Senate, or a three. Cecil Alford, Frances and J. W. Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith. The following officers were elect-SENATOR GEORGE L. BERRY of Tennessee, heretofore a loyal among Foreign Service officials and obedient administration servant, has flailed out at the new spending-lending program. This a column written by Claude Cockmeet every two weeks.

New York 16 12 .571 Washington 18 17 Chicago 12 12 .500 the first Monday night in June. Detroit 14 16 .467 All who wish to join are urged to Philadelphia 10 19 .345 be present. The purpose of the St. Louis 9 21 .300 club is to put on plays and fur-TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! nish entertainment for the com

OH, WE CAN'T BRING IN THAT COW -- WE WON'T HAVE NO WORK AN WE'LL

GIT LAID OFF, ER WE'LL HAVE TO HELP BIG ICK

FEED PETS!

By Williams-

Billie Ogden is suffering from turns received while at work.

pend the summer with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Callahan of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett noved from our community Sat-

Cedar church and organized a

Mrs. Nita Todd left Friday to

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Beaumont 23 18 .561

Fort Worth 21 25 .457 Dallas 19 25 .532

Houston 17 23 .425

Shreveport 15 26 .366

Cleveland 22 10 .688

Boston 17 12

Tuisa .

TEAM-

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

if I went away . . . he would realize that he loves you.

"No, don't interrupt!" she said, when Beryl tried to speak. "Why shouldn't Roger love you, Beryl?

You are so wonderful so much

Wanted to fly
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he
wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—we at thy
widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law Yesterday: Jackie is leaving when Heryl calls her back, re-veals that Roger may never walk again!

ROGER may never walk away."

Roger's back."

head in despair. Her own trouble does not love me." does not love me."

Jackie's heart leaped high, as though suddenly it had shed its she had been running away. For Roger, who practically had been born with wings, who was only at home riding the sky, conquering the heavens, to be earthbound.

Jackie's heart leaped high, as though suddenly it had shed its dull aching weight, found new strength again. But only for a moment. She shook her head. "No, Beryl. You forget. Roger was perfectly willing that I break our trial engagement, perfectly will-run trial engagement, perfectly will-run trial engagement, perfectly will-run to say goodby." never able to walk again. Jackie raised her head, stricken by another thought, "Does he know?" in the large that Roger had just other thought, "Does he know?" in the large that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way, "But you come that he way," But you come that he way, "But you come that he way

this. Beryl?" nodded, moistened her or twice, now Jackie's love—her very soul—lay revealed for any-one to see. "Yes, Roger knows. He had guessed all along. He insisted I tell him-yesterday."

kneeling at his side, why you were crying!" Jackie spoke without thinking. "You saw us then!"

"Yes . . . I . . . I thought you had told Roger that you loved

cided to go home today! That was walks Beryl exclaimed.

the bitter end. I . . . I thought if It was the fact that he thought I once more to Beryl, stand I told him he need not go on play-was you, standing by, helping him now before the little stat-was at it any longer . . . I thought hold on, fight through, that made (To Be Continued

You are so wonderful, so much better than I am. You two really are suited to each other in the suited to each othe You are so wonderful, so much better than I am. You two really are suited to each other in every way. And I love you both, so much that I want you both to be happy. That's why I did what I did. That's why I wanted to go taway."

Beryl had told her slowly, incredulously. "But that can't be!"

"I don't want to say it," Beryl returned, her dark eyes compassionate. "You remember I told you vesterday I was to here a set of the things you want it to I do to the bosnital Isokio." you yesterday I was to have a conference with Doctor Watson?
Well, he told me then. It seems Well, he told me then. It seems there's something wrong with Roger's back."

Ashamed of it. She there's about the engagement, too. you still are going to hold you still are going to hold it—until the bitter end." "Oh, Beryl!" Jackie bowed her it is you whom Roger loves. He smiled at this last.

other thought, "Does he know?" learned, only yesterday, that he she asked. "Does he have to know may never walk again."

Beryl nodded, moistened her lips. If she had let Jackie glimpse the love she felt for Roger once brought home again. "You mean bottel I." ... he hoped if I left then I need never know?" "More than that. He made me

promise not to tell you. He doesn't "Then that was why you were that I've told you, Jackie. You see, know now that I came after you, Roger wanted you to go-thinking he did not care-because only in that way could he give you your freedom from him." Jackie cried out in protest at

that. "As though I would want to wrong. We won't accept "Then that was why you decided to go home today! That was why you broke your engagement!" be free of him! Even if he never walks . . . that could not make any difference." where is no hope left. still stand by—and pray—with all your hear

"Good girl!" Beryl said. She got to her feet, stood looking down at cult to promise this "PARTLY," Jackie admitted. Jackie, her lovely face alight with "But not all the reasons, her gentle smile. "I knew it would that you love him, real." There must be nothing not make any difference; I knew him!" Beryl called, as

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

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San Antonio 3, Shreveport 1.

Beaumont 12, Houston 10,

Detroit 7, New York 3. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4.

Cleveland 6, Boston 4.

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2.

New York 3, St. Louis 1.

American League

St. Louis 4, Washington 3 (13

National League

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City

Cincinnati 17

Pittsburgh 15

Tulsa 4, Dallas 2.

(14 innings).

.586 innings).

loves, 1 again!" Jackie repeated what "You foolish little girl!" Beryl else faded into insignif with fruit

"I'll tell him," Jackie pro

"But you can't do that! I

"You can't stop me," Bery still smiling. "Besides, you need me any longer. And something very important tend to. I may be back, But I'm taking another cab hotel. I'm eatching the nex

can reach to New York. The driver climbed in th seat, turned for instructions. gave him the hospital ac stepped back up to the cur

"There's one other thing said to Jackie, leaning towa before she closed the do tween them. "Don't tell Rog that I told you the truth him. Even the truth m pray—with all your heart, J.
"Oh, I will!" It was no

"And don't forget to

(To Be Continued)

GAMES TODAY Texas League

Oklahoma City at Fort Tulsa at Dallas. Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at San Anton

American League

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis

National League

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelph

SODA "FOUNTAINEERS"

DAYTON, O. - Nestl formed youths behind Fo here no longer can be refe correctly as "soda jerkers recent meeting of the Druggists' Association off tion was taken to have

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox A BRILLIANT wedding cake is a beautiful symbol. It is the list food the bride and groom hase together, surrounded by relevishing relatives and rieds.

Wedding Cake (14 pounds) One pound almonds, 3 pounds

One pound almonds, 3 pounds raisins, 1 pound mixed sliced peel, 2 cups cognac brandy, 4 cups sifted cake flower, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 nutmeg grated, 1 pound shortening, 1 1-2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 16 eggs, 3 drops wintergreen, 1 cup New Orleans molasses, 1 cup sour cream.

Blanch and shred almonds; mix with fruits, peel and brandy, and let stand in closely covered jar 2 days.

Mix and sift flour, soda and spices.

Cream shortening until soft and smooth. Gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy. Beat in thoroughly 1 egg at a time, then wintergreen and molasses.

Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream, mixing well after each addition. Stir in brandied fruits and nuts.

Turn into greased loaf pans, lined with waxe. paper and again greased, filling them about 2-4 full. Cover tightly with wax-

Chapman Is Rated

As the Cleverest

SHADBUSH

GOT ITS NAME FROM THE

BLOSSOMS WHEN THE

INDIANS BECAUSE IT

captured for an entirely different reason. They believe that prison bars for Chapman would mean freedom for them.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit with sliced strawberries, grill-ed Canadian bacon, marma-lade muffins, coffee, milk. DINNER: Roast leg spring

lamb, brown gravy, curried carrots, spoon bread, green peas, Romaine salad, huckle-berry tarts, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Cold sliced lamb,

Before leading a spectacular Criminal at Large escape from Eastham prison farm on July 8, 1937, Chapman conescape from Eastham prison farm fessed to officers that he robbed the First National Bank of Atlanta, Texas, on June 6, 1934-HUNTSVILLE - G-men rate the crime for which Mathis was

FROM WHAT

CAN A MAN

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ANSWER TOMORROW.

POINT ON EARTH

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Skyrockets to Schoolboy Record





J. C. Devall is shown gracefully clearing the bar at 6 feet 61/2 inches, which is a world schoolboy record. He is a 6-foot 3½-inch senior of Istreuma IIIgh School of Baton Rouge, and a likely member of the southern team in the national A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, July 2-3.

harles Chapman, escaped congiven a 30-year sentence and cotton fields at Central State forcewers in Texas and Oklahoma ict and once a respected Arkans road contractor, as one of the
everest robbers at large today in federal court at Beaumont to erland has been working in the

> robbing a bank at Camden, Ack. After several more robberies, he was captured in Mississippi on October 20, 1934, and sent to Arkensas prison.

He excaped on August 25, 1936, from Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., and six days later was shot and captured after robbing the bank year sentence for the robbery.

After being sent to Eastham, Chapman called officers and told them that Mathis and Sutherland "I robbed the Atlanta bank both times," Chapman said, "I heard they had convicted some other guys in the first case, and I went back to see if they would recog-

On the strength of this state ment, the federal grand jury at Beaumont indicted Chapman in March, 1937, for the first Atlanta bank robbery. But before be could be brought to trial, he es

And so Mathis and Sutherland work away their days in prison having 27 to 47 years, respective ly, to seres for a crime that

Farmers Must Put Efficiency In Work FSA Head Warns

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas Farmers who ave borrowed money from the Farm Security Administration ked out by are being warned that they must ay only in the put efficiency into their work.

Mathis has been working in the of the administration, has told



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NEA Service Sports Writer

CHARLES (BUCK) WALSH has broken out his battle flags, leared decks for action and barked the order for all hands to stand by.

The veteran Navy crew coach is raite fed up with the Washing.

But this year was an exception.

es from the northwest.
It's high time eastern sweepwingers started a long overdue
renaissance, he figures—and there
ready.
"Maybe Navy will be ready."
he muses. "Maybe Cornell will be
ready, too." ?7 at Poughkee; sie.

note a few weeks back when he lantic seaboard.

should fear these western cutfits so much," Walsh growls.
"They can be beaten—they can complex. In fact, Navy, Cornell eight men in a shell at a time. So fornia to arrive. it's time someone did something about it."

"I've seen some strange things happen on the liudson river," he

Walsh ist't making rash state- concludes.

and would like to catch him to set reopen the robbery case in an ef-t rest the fears of bankers fort to free Mathis and Suther-October of that year.

Mane families have been so P the berrower's farms.

Cows, hogs and chickens that me

cows freshen at the same time, er is exerted in appointment of and the result is a surplus of senate committees, and particularmilk at one season and a shortage ly in naming conference commitat another. Others allow their tees. Similar power is given the sows to farrow too late to provide speaker of the house of represena winter meat supply, or they fail tatives, but it is not so decisive fresh meat or for canning."

Evans said that between 15 and more than half of its 150 mem-

20 per cent of the FSA clients in presides over a senate that had what they agree upon or discharge takes on all the duties of governor

tools debt-free they have made a to conference committees for ad- accepting it as passed by the other receives the same pay as the govlong step toward eventual owner- justment. The presiding officers branch. ship of their land.

Stammerers Club Bars Good Speakers

PHILADELPHIA .- Four persons were dropped from active membership in the Kingsley Club because—they spoke too well. The club was organized for

Philadelphia attorney who stammered once himself.

The four were barred from future participation in the club's forum after they spoke without mmering over the radio.

Sun Bather Naps; Gets Severe Burns

By United Press

CINCINNATI, O .- Take a tip from Wilshire Henderson, 24, of Montgomery, O., and don't fall asleep while taking a sun bath. Henderson made the mistake of dozing off while sun-bathing and was forced to go to the hospital for treatment of third-degree

Lieut. Governor Has Most Power With Legislature

By Gordon K. Shearer United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN-The lieutenant governor of Texas has more power to

Really Ate His Hat



COMMANDER TOMMY WOODROFFE, British sports commentator Said he would eat his hat if either team scored in a football game. One team scored, so he made good his promise—but with a hat

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD | ments or predictions, but being of

cuite fed up with the Washing-an bugaboo. He's tired of seeing astern rowing men thrink up like o many violets and cast furtive flances over their should flances over their shoulders every ime someone mentions the Husk- give us a lot more time to get

ould be no better time than June oould be not Maxwell Stevenson, Chairman a strong, smooth-working eight of the Board of Poughkeepsie that has class and guts. Right now it's the best boat load on the At-

fatly accused eastern rowing powtrs (?) with having a Washington complex, and the sooner they dropped it the better.

Figuring out the last eastern row to triumph at 'Keepsie is more than a matter of a moment. To paraphrase Stevenson, you've got to blow the dust off the record books before you discover have the best they've put out in ord books before you discover have the best they've put out in hat back in 1931 an eastern shell seasons. The best, in fact, since Navy—glided across the line a Big Red boat lost to California

Since then the Hudson River "Somehow, it's a different feclulassic has been dominated by Washington and California" in that photo finish of 1935.

"Somehow, it's a different feclulassic has been dominated by ing this year," says Walsh. "May-Washington and California. be it'll be Washington again, for the third year in a row. After all, THERE'S no reason why we they've got to be good to beat

catch a rab just like we can- and Syracuse are just a bit im-and they can't stick more than patient for Washington and Cali-

The governor can only recom cows, hogs and chickens that mend legislation and veto bi'bs

rest the fears of bankers fort to free Mathis and Sutherdroughout the country.

But Ovid Mathis and I. L. 27 other convicts from Eastham,
utherland, serving long terms in He was the only fugitive who was
rison for bank robbery, want him not captured or killed.

Cetober of that year.

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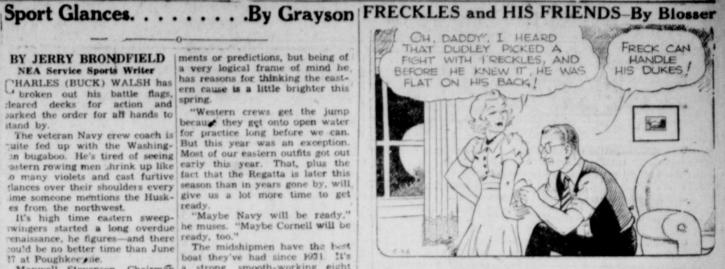
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The lieutenant governor's pow-"Some of them let all their The lieutenant governor's pow-

o set aside a calf to fatten for in the house. The speaker is select-







select the conferees. Each body | Besides his important functions has an equal number of conferees. as presiding officer of the state 20 per cent of the FSA clients in bers. The lieutenant governor House and senate must accept senate, the

Texas, and 30 to 40 per cent in Oklahoma, had been able to go through the past year without borrowing money for foods.

"Money formerly spent for food will be available for paying off indbetedness on livestock and equipment," he said. "When these and senate disagree without actorrowers own their teams and valled the terms of the conference committees for additional tempt a reconciliation. House conferees at tempt a reconciliation. House conferees vote separately from senate divides on livestock and a bill. If conferees fail to agree, the only way a bill can pass is by house or senate backing up and to conference committees for additional terms and the duties of governor discharge when the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor when the governor returns, the lieutenant governor would be able to do. Presently the only way a bill can pass is by house or senate backing up and the duties of governor discharge when the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor would be able to do. Presently the only way a bill can pass is by house or senate backing up and the duties of governor when the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor can do anything the governor when the governor absents himself from the state. Until the governor returns, the lieutenant governor can do anything the governor can do anything the governor can do anything the go



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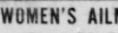
Friday—Fidelis Matron class This meeting was the final one

of First Baptist church will ob- for the year and new officers of serve visitation day at the church the club are: Mrs. Vernon Deffeat 2:30 p. m.

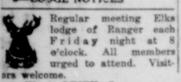
Mrs. T. J. Anderson

New Era Hostess son, Strawn Road, was beautiful- responding secretary; Mrs.

The club color scheme of pur- tarian. ple and gold was carried out in ta- Mrs. L. R. Herring, Mrs. C. W. ble decorations, consisting of a Blacklock, Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr. center piece of purple larkspur, and Mrs. T. J. Anderson formed surrounded by nasturtiums on a the luncheon committee







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bach, president; Mrs. W. F. Creager, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, second vice president Mrs. Chas. Hummel, recording The home of Mrs. T. J. Ander- secretary; Mrs. V. V. Cooper, corly decorated wiht roses and lark- Turner, treasurer; Mrs. W. M spur for a luncheon for members Brown, publicity chairman and of the New Era Club Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, parliamen-

Present were: each guest with a corsage of pan- Cooper, Jr., J. C. Carothers, W. H. Clark, W. F. Cyager, Arthur Favors were cut glass relish dishes, wrapped in gold celophane. R. Green, M. H. Hagaman, L. R. Colored School to



Political Announcements

For Plotorial Representative, 107th Dist.r Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) EOSS (Re-election), WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

Representative, 166th District; F CECIL A. LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

EUELL D. BOND. OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election),

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election,

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, (Re-election, 2nd term). For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

r County Superintendent;
T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term is 4 years),
CLAIBORNE ELDICIDGE,
(Re-election, Ind term).

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which will be shown at the Arcadia theatre starting Friday. In ad-Mrs. W. M. Brown presented Blacklock, W. M. Brown, V. V. dition to Bing, the cast includes Mary Carlisle, Rufe Davis, Beatrice Lillie and Andy Devine.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS Present a Play and Conduct Exercises

school will present a play, "Gifts Friday night the graduating ex-

ercises will be held. Both pro-grams will be held in Macedonia vited. Baptist church. Cypress street, at The following graduating pro-

gram will be given: Processional, Mrs. C. Slaughter. Invocation, Rev. H. J. Johnson. Salutatory, Erma Bowie. "King Jesus is A-Listening," by

Valedictory, Henry Burnett. Mighty Lak a Rose, Sextet. Address, Rev. E. D. Glles. Presentation of Diplomas.

"Serenade," chorus. Benediction, Rev. H. J. Johnson. The public is cordially invited

An admission of 10c will be charged Thursday night.

American Art On Display at Paris

ued at almost \$1,000,000, goes on cipal.

display here in the Jeu de Paume Recessional—"Poet and Peas-Museum. The exposition, organiz- ant." ed by the Museum of Modern Art | The Class Motto is "It Shall Be of New York, will continue until Done"; class colors are lavender

the middle of July. More than 200 oils and water-Boy," John Smiths 1937 painting.

Herring, J. A. Johnson, J. L. Tur- John D.

Royal Neighbors Hold All Day Meeting

Julia Alexander Grove Circle back as far as 1609. H. Vaughn for an all day meeting and the graphic arts are repre and covered dish luncheon Wed- sented in the exposition, but arch

ated the house and tables. Members attending were nell Burke. Eula Blackwell, Lena \$913,000. Included among the o'clock, with free gifts for both Patterson, Thelma Bott, Ruby paintings are 12 whose artists Greer, Doris McCleary, Ruth names have been lost. Booth and Mrs. Vaughn. Next meeting will be held in the hall at regular time.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be regular without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you But doctors know they don's get it over at all-until they get at the course of the trouble! Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you cat only what most people do — meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "buik," And "buik" doesn't mean a lot of food It's a kind of feed that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "buik," mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellegg's All-Bran. It contains the "buik" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B, Est All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek Lots of people think they can't be

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The program follows: Processional: "Commence

Invication-F. P. Brashier. Class Song-"Now the Day i

Girls' Quartet-"Another Per-

Yonker. Class Poem-Orval Lee Russell.

Valedictory-Loais Ball.

Commencement Address: The Rev. Mr. Alfred G. Brown, Minister Methodist church.

and gold.

olors, 40 sculptures and 80 prints It turns out that although the are included in the exhibition. Duke of Windsor still holds the Nine Whistlers, including "The highest rank in the navy, army, Blue Girl," range themselves in and air force, he doesn't get paid Mississippi. Her husband fought same gallery as "The Tough for it. This is rank slavery

F. Wilkins, as well as leading mu-seums, have lent outstanding ex-

1954 were guests of Mrs. H. Not only paintings, sculptur

Salutatory address - Charlie

fect Day Has Passed Away" and ter, with whom she . makes he The Old Spinning Wheel'-Lon- home at Eastland. nelle Herring, Joyce Ames, June opeland, Sue Yonker.

Piano number-Miss Nell Shep-

Class Song-"Hail and Fare-

PARIS.— Three centuries of Presentation of Awards and American art, an exposition val. Diplomas—H. L. Baskin, Prin-

Private collectors, including Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. ner, and Mrs. Green of Jacksboro. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Cornelius N. sister-in-law of Mrs. E. R. Green. Bliss, Herry T. Peters and John F. Wilkins, as well as leading muamples of American art, dating

itecture, photography and motio Vases of garden flowers decor- pictures also are given prominence. The works arrived in Ava- France in 87 cases insured for house will be conducted until 9

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Observe Her 95th Birthday This Week

Mrs. Virginia Bowles, pioneer the store tonight. cf Eastland county, this week observed her 95th birthday at the home of Mrs. Dell Gox, a daugh-Mrs. Bowles is the widow of

Colonel Volivar Bowles, who died Class History—Faye Crabtree. 48 years ago. They came to East-Piano Duet—Mary Ferris, Sue land from Oxford, Miss., where he was owner of a cotton planta-Colonel Bowles and Mrs. Bowles,

when they first moved to Eastland resided east of the city in what was later known as the "Old Rock Keeping house for Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Cox is "Aunt Jane" Bowles, 72-year-old negro. Before the Civil War Colonel Bowles

freed the majority of his 100 slaves but remaining were two, later the parents of the girl who was to be known as "Aunt Jane." She has been with Mrs. Bowles since thee yeas of age. It is said "Aunt Jane" was the only negro in Eastland before the

Mrs. Bowles is in il! health. Mrs. Bowles was a native n the Civil War. Other children are Oscar Bowles of Cleburne, Jim Bowies of Okla-

of Eastland. Killingsworth's to Have Open House For Public Tonight

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elled, making it one of the attractive in this section of the ountry. Those who have no risited the store since it has been re-arranged will be surprised an I delighted with its neat appear

The personnel of the company oins J. F. Killingsworth, manager, in inviting the public to visit

Flood Control to

ceting at Seguin for July 7 to flood control for the often-rampaging Guadalupe Riv-

Besson has invited interested groups to give their views on im point of navigation, flood control water power and irrigation. Pos sible building of dams in the upper course of the stream will

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By United Press

WESLACO, Tex .- The Southwestern Freight Bureau, an organization of railroads, has approved freight rate reductions on citrus meal feed for cattle and poultry to points east of the Mississippi River, according to James H. Hartzog, traffic manager for the Rio Grande Citrus Exchange.

The reductions are subject to concurrence of rate-making bodies in the eastern territory. Hartzog compared the old rate

of \$1.10 per the 100 pounds citrus feed to Chicago with the new rate of 59 cents per the 100 as a typical example of the reduc tion. Rates to other eastern point would be reduced proportionately. The South Texas Canners' As sociation, representing other Texas shippers, at the same time de cided to oppose two proposed rate increases involving freight shipped through the valley's ports at Port

Isabel and Brownsville. The association voted to join with the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce in protest against establishment of a rate of 46 cents per hundred pounds for through rail-and-water shipments of canned goods from Valley points through Valley ports. Also opposed was a suspension of a scheduled reduction in truck rates from Valley cities to the ports.

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