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TAKING FIRST

STEP IN FIGHT

Hearing on Restraining Or-

der Is Set For Next

October 7th.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 .- The Horse

Racing News Service, the Ameri-

can Telephone & Telegraph com-

pany and the Southwestern Bell

Telephone company today were re-

strained from furnishing racing

information to bookie shops on an

application filed at te personal di-

rection of Gov. James Allred.

Named besides the wire operat-

ing companies were the Daily Rac-

ing Form Publishing company and

the Texas News Service, said to be

furnishing race information at

Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and

Forfeiture of their charters was

asked, but not forfeiture of the

telephone company charters as

they are merely supplying wires

"We're going to stop the bookie

industry at the source. We hope

Hearing on making the order per

manent was set for Oct. 7.

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yful anticipation and smiles changed to grim deby the thousands of this section who rerated the grade com-Highway 89. The brought about by the from the highway dehat Highway 89 has as it will and the work ne to be junked. Prachalf a million dollars has xpended on this Highway 89 and building bridges as

as the first preliminary of inconceivable that the ers of the State of Texas vould approve of such and want of throwing away It is inconceivable to t any member of the mmission would apuch waste. Children d castles, build things blocks and then with one it all down, but the cks are still there, and

uild all over again with the elements destroy surely to happen un-

lish for any person or rsons to fight any proway regardless of where be designated, the future Gene Rayexas depends on good roads, her main highways or lateral PERT ds. It is not within the reasonof common decency for to deny another the HOWAlilege of highways when it is (Continued on page 4)

of Patarians Hear

v. Charles W. Estes and ng Monday. v. Estes stated that attend-

organization. lie told of importance of ince in the business world. es Lola Mae and Ruth Estes, robber car speeding away.

ters of Rev. Estes, sang harlie and Rev. Estes were pro-

were P. Pettit of Cisco T. Hughes of Breckenridge. are Leslie Gray and Dr. J.

ck Lodge Due to e Eastland KP's

ckenridge lodge, Knights of will be host to the Eastof knight rank. lodge's win of mem-

stlandites Will end WTCC Meet

Eastland today were attend a district meet-Vest Texas Chamber of t Abilene Wednesday. re expected to signintion of attending the en the Works Progress n will be explained, Chamber of Com-Davis believed. to attend were Mil-

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district director Hamilton McRae, P. J. A. Beard, T. E. Earl Bender, Superin-B. Bittle, Ben Scott, rles W. Estes, L. O. n Harrison, H. C. Dav-

OLD UP PARADE

United Press M CITY, Utah.—A pa-

Killing Explodes Big Shot Dream



They wanted to be big shots in a Chicago mob, so Howard Eichler (left) and Peter Mohlsick, of Peekskill, N. Y., decided to "shake sted but their time. Ir, down the first guy we met and bump him off if he squawked." With of Highway 89 it the pistol Mohlsick had found, they killed a gasoline station attendant and it would be crim- to get his car. Four hours later they were captured in New York City all that money spent after a joyride with two blondes.

THREE MEN ROB **MESSENGERS OF**

on the most important give good descriptions of the rob- Davis said, "from current indica-

They said two men leaped from es Lola Mae and Ruth their car and threatened them were features at the Rotary with pistols while the third remained in the machine.

The boys were told to return to was the important feature of their offices and warned not to look back.

When they were out of gunshot range they turned and saw the

Taxing Authorities Showing Increase State Auditor Finds

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 .- Nearly 9, On Thursday Night "bearing heavily" on the Texas taxpayers, state auditor Orville Carpenter found in his initial state tax survey today.

The number of tax imposing au-Thursday evening at the thorities is increasing. When a 31-Sept. 1 and 2, will be mailed Il in Breckenridge. Din- report was made in 1932 there erved at 7 o'clock and were 8,742 tax districts. Now there members of the club. the lodge will be open are 9,936. They have built up a tax debt totaling \$670,442,000 ng is in observance of with the sinking fund deducted.

"Each person in Texas would owe \$115.10 if the debt was distributed equally. Some counties have a larger share. That of Hidalgo county is \$594 per person. Loving county has none."

Funds Are Lacking To Conduct Probe Of Dallas Strike gin at 2 o'clock. Monday, ser

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 .- No fund is available to make an investigation | Low medalist winners in of the Dallas Open Shop associa- flights, runners-up in all flights, tion, Attorney General William and winners in consolation will be tion, Attorney General William and winners in consolation will be those actively interested in the project, the highway commission of McCraw said today after recom- awarded prizes. Prizes are also Texas was favorably impressed and proceded with the construction of mendation of such an investigation being offered for the lowest score by the state industrial commission. being offered for the lowest score Highway Number 89 extending from a few miles south of the town by the state industrial commission. for fat man over 225 pounds and of Strawn to Weatherford. This new route is about 15 miles shorter by the state industrial commission. for fat man over 225 pounds and "If the legislature provides the low medalist for southpaws. fund we will gladly make the investigation," McCraw said.

of a seven-point report agreed urged to qualify early.

ady to start when a said the Dallas garment workers' 1926; F. H. Weaver, 1927; D. E. to fa float. Balked, the this commission nor by anyone else ere held up until a bee- as long as the employers refuse to been for to remove recognize the union and the right be sent for to remove recognize the union and the right long of the sent for to remove recognize the union and the right long of the of collective bargaining."

Cooperation Is Asked in Making

were cited Tuesday by Secretary by T. E. WACO, Aug 13 .- Three men of the Eastland Chamber of Comheld up and robbed two Texas merce H. C. Davis for cooperation event and stress of need of coop-Power and Light company mess- of Eastland merchants in prepara- eration of the Morton Valley com- exhibits this year is the Texas Cen- Mrs. T. J. Haley, W. J. Herring- Walton adding to the beauty enger boys enroute to a bank to- tion of the catalogue for the an-

ssification talk by B. M. The messengers were unable to gest and best fair ever presented" tions." Reception of good programs in the various communprograms in the various communities visited by Eastland mer-New Deal Gathers chants was given as foundation of the interest.

Secretary Davis urged merchants and professional men to have their ads ready as the catalogue is expected to go to the printer this week.

Soliciting advertising for the fair catalogue are T. E. Richard-new Deal was believed gathering son, Earl Woody, east part of ammunition today for vigorous retown; Curtis Kimbrell, Earl Ben- ply to recent republican attacks der, south part of town; Frank led by former President Herbert Roberson, Carl Johnson, west part Hoover. of town; R. L. Ferguson, John Harrison, north part of town.

Invitations Sent Out to Eastland **Golf Tournament**

Invitations to the Eastland Golf and Country club's fifteenth annual tournament, to be held Aug. soon, it was indicated Tuesday by Schedule of events for the tour-

Saturday, all qualifying rounds, ing rounds must be completed and cards turned in by 6 p. m., Sept. 1. That evening a Dutch lunch will be held on club grounds and at 9

Sunday at 7 a. m., first rounds of 18-hole match play in all flights will be held. The starting time will be posted at the clubhouse. That afternoon the second round of all 18-hole match play will be-

Monday, semi-finals in all flights. Presentation of prizes will be held at 5:30 p. m., after finals scheduled at 2 o'clock.

Qualifying scores will be accepted from Aug. 25 to opening The recommendation was part date. Eastland players are being

upon by the industrial commission Past winners of the tournayesterday. The commission was ment are: Fred Jobe, 1921; Pete to rejoice together over the attainment of that for which they had so appointed by Gov. James Allred Lippold, 1922; Carl Angstadt, long hoped and worked. There was no reason to doubt that the State under a heretofore unused statute. 1923; J. Dixon White, 1924; J. T. Highway Commission would without delay proceed to top the road and The chairman of the committee Bowman, 1925; A. J. Nicholson,

Mid-Continent Airline Service Will Start Thursday, Sweetwater Report

day, according to an announcement the Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc.

explained, is for the summer On the opening day, however, changed Oct. 1.

The plane, a Stinson model U, tri-motored ship, is to leave Dallas land, stops are to be made at Fort leave Midland at 4:30 each after- turn trip.

Reality of Eastland becoming a of 10 passengers, as well as the station on the east and west air- single-motored Mercury Mars, line service will materialize Thurs- eight-place ship. The smaller ship, made in Sweetwater by Ralph H. equipped with a 100-horsepower Clement and John R. Grimmett of Pratt & Whitney Wasp motor, is to be used as an auxiliary ship, as The present schedule, Clement will one of the 10-seat ships.

months, and probably will be two ships are to be operated, carrying 18 passengers. Leaving Dallas en route for Mid-

each morning at 8 o'clock, reach- Worth, Eastland, Breckenridge, ing Midland, terminus of the line, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big three hours later. The plane is to Spring, with like stops on the re-

noon, arriving at Dallas at 7:30. It is expected that the exact time The company has two of the of arrival and departure for Eastnodel U Stinsons, each taking care land will be announced later.

MORTON VALLEY RESIDENTS ASKED TO ATTEND FAIR AT **GOOD WILL PROGRAM MONDAY**

land County Fair to be held at Heald. Eastland Sept. 25-28 was given approximately 250 residents of window of the county and reflects Up Fair Catalog year at a good will program by ity booth is its show window. Eastland merchants Monday eve- "I've been watching the

The program, largest attended ures-presentation of a livestock merchants in the series to extend show-these and other reasons to 12 communities, was arranged

"It seems destined to be the big- land Chamber of Commerce.

community exhibit to the fair was

"The county fair is the show

Morton Valley in the auditorium its activity," Heald stated. Like-Houston. of their school opened early this wise, Heald stated, the commun-County "I've been watching the fair

for the past five or six years," stated County Agent Heald who Additional entertainment feat- of any yet presented by Eastland early this year transferred to next year will be decided by the Eastland county, "and had the board of directors. It was indipleasure of judging." The speaker cated it may not be held because by T. E. Richardson and A. E. praised the annual event and stat- of the Texas centennial. ed it was one of the outstanding in Invitation to attend the annual the state, different and individual. Earl Bender, C. S. Eldridge, Mr. Additional reason for unusual and Mrs. E.

Ammunition For Fight On Critics

President Roosevelt will reply to new deal critics when he goes major counter-offensive is expect-Dates of the western trip have been announced.

Harvey Team Is Softball Champ

Winner of the Eastland softball championship by virtue of their 6 to 5 win over State Highway Monday, Harvey Chevrolet team was planning to participate in a tourney at Abilene Aug. 22.

The victory was the second 18 holes medal play. All qualify- straight for the Harvey aggregation, having defeated Highway 9 to 7 Friday. First title game ended in a tie, 5 to 5.

The games were well attended o'clock the Calcutta auction will be and friendly rivalry was displayed,

a commercial necessity

Importance of sending a good George I. Lane, county super-(Continued on page 4) \$276,424 IS

land county in the fiscal year bewest to San Diego after adjourn- ginning Sept. 1 is shown in a tenment of congress. Until then no tatively adopted budget, subject to

public hearing Aug. 19. The budget was prepared by

Judge Garrett and the county auditor's department and shows estimated revenue of \$284,940. Revenues for 1935-36 were timated as follows:

Delinquent taxes 25,600 Other taxes Estimates of expenses were: Judicial and law enforcement Charities 11.662.00 Health and sanitation. Agriculture, livestock Capital outlay

Total expenditures .\$276,424.00 **Highway Number 89**

(An Editorial)

county, eliminates four railroad grade crossings and when finally

structed highways in the State of Texas. On May 30th thousands

Not only is it a direct and straight road but is one of the best con-

completed will save from 40 to 60 minutes actual traveling time.

This last spring the road bed was completed.

COUNTY FUNDS

Ad valorem taxes......\$184,800 peared before the committee.

Total revenue \$284,940 ease with which he dodges sub-25,636.60 with subpoenas in their hands.

64,000.00 tee investigator from an elevator, last two days, the mercury reach-700.00 contending the utility man was ing only 96 in those cities Mon-Paying on indebtedness 127,883.39 still under house jurisdiction. Hopson, nattily dressed and

holding a light cane on his lap as Woman On Trial to the confusion of those present the complex AGE system and his part in building it up to where The people of this section have for years believed they were entitled to a shorter and better highway to the east, and especially to its gross returns were estimated at \$100,000,000 annually.

Fort Worth and Dallas, and that such a highway would mean a great taving and convenience not only to the people of this section but to around to Hopson's income the ro- A jury panel was expected to be those living west and southwest of here, as well as to the traveling tund utility man flared: public. In fact such a highway was conceded by all, except those who "You're invading my privacy, onsidered such an improvement against their own selfish interest, to

After much work and the expenditure of considerable money by an arm in a wide gesture.

than the old winding road through the northern portion of Palo Pinto Bull And Mule Team Meets Emergency

By United Press BOLIVAR, N. Y .- When one of gathered at Eastland to celebrate the completion of this highway and Harry R. Roberts' mules died, the farmer was in a quandary. Extensive summer farm work lay thus make it available for travel. It is true the road is and has for ahead and he had only one mule

some time been opened to travel but its duty and unfinished condiand hitched it to a plow with the mule. The oddly matched team cooperated and Roberts was able to complete his plowing and planting.

measuring 14 feet was caught of the Georges Banks by the Boston in the Georges Banks by the

EX-STUDENTS Cyrus B. Frost and Earl Bender of Eastland, ex-students of the Hankins college, were elected president and vice president of the former students association Monday as approximately 250 gathered at Gorman for the annual reunion. Founders of the school, organzed in 1905 and which disbanded

in 1912, J. H. and J. F. Hankins of Lubbock and J. B. McIntyre of Dallas, addressed ex-students. Ex-students of the school were present from over Texas and about 25 telegrams and letters were read from those unable to attend.

EASTLAND MEN

HEAD HANKINS

E. E. Layton of Eastland was elected vice president while Mrs. Loma P. McKnight of Gorman was elected secretary-treasurer. Program for the reunion was as

Address of welcome on behalf of city of Gorman, J. W. Cockrill; address of welcome on behalf of ex-students, Earl Bender; response, Mrs. Millie Drake Invitation to attend the East- emphasized by County Agent of Breckenridge; invocation, Cecil Bryant of Abilene; reminiscences, Claude Spratling of Fort Worth; address, Lester Richardson

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, retiring president, was toastmaster. A basket lunch was served at

Decision on holding a reunion

From Eastland attending were: munity was given in talks by C. tennial next year when Texas will ton, W. H. Mullings, Omar Burthe scene Talks and Songs day and escaped with \$1,000 in nual Eastland county fair, to be Metz Heald, county agent, and H. show its products to visitors over kett, Mrs A. C. Simmons, Judge C. Davis, secretary of the East- the country, the county agent Garrett, T. L. Cooper and Mr. and

HOI OUN ITTED **INVESTIGATORS** OF ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - winds kept the temperature down Howard Hopson, smiling, jovial to the lowest point in several Expense of \$276,424 for East-mystery man of the congression-weeks. al lobby investigation told investigators today he couldn't remem- prospect for Wednesday, Dr. J. L. ber his present income though he Cline, government meteorologist, recalled making about \$100,000 in reported. 1932. The leading figure in the giant Associated Gas & Electric Dallas Tuesday morning the wea-Company sought for weeks in the ther bureau predicted the peak investigation of a \$1,800,000 cam- reading for the day would not go paign against the Wheeler-Ray- above 90. It went to 96 Monday. burn bill, but found only yesterday mixed flashes of angry defiance to citizens in most of the state with roars of laughter when he ap- Monday and very few cities re-

ported readings above 100. And at the end of the morning session he again demonstrated the Amarillo Tuesday morning, while reports from Dodge City, Kansas, poena investigators by scooting indicated a temperature of 56. away in a taxi while the senate Corpus Christi, cooled by guil investigators stood on the curb breezes, reported a maximum of Hog Processing Administrative \$ 37,016.89 away in a taxi while the senate 90 Monday. Del Rio, El Paso, San House investigator aided Hop- Antonio and Palestine had consid-

5,855.00 son in ejecting the senate commit- erable relief from the heat of the

But when the questioning got

guaranteed by the constitution.

would tell you if I knew but I the shooting of a daughter-in-law, ial tax and that the tax was imdon't know. I wouldn't attempt to Mrs. Bernice Blankenship, 19. go into it," he shouted, swinging

Roberts recruited a young bull measurning 14 feet was caught off keeping.

GOVERNOR IS A Pleasing Sight for Kansas Eyes

to cut the bottom out from under them." Governor Allred said. The restraining order was asked on allegations the supplying of racing information for wagering purposes violates an article of the penal code and on the charge it is a misuse of corporation properthe appetite, and a feast for the

The suit was filed by Attorney farmer's purse—they're all in General William McCraw. The apthis picture. Higher and higher plication was based on evidence towers roasting ear stage, and gained by state rangers. these 12-foot stalks are just a sample of the way the crop looks near Wichita, with Arlene

IS ASSURED

Showers over the state were

With a temperature of 74 at

Lower temperatures gave relief

The mercury stood at 64

By United Press

her with slaying of a son by a for-

The couple was found shot to

HUGE SWORDFISH CAUGHT

death on a ranch near Antelope.

exception

February.

IN ALABAMA

By United Press

BAYOU LA BATRE, Ala., Aug. 3.-Open warfare between union and non-union workers at shrimp canning factories flared here to-Relief from the heat wave was day.

Three white men were wounded

assured for a large part of Texas Tuesday as clouds and cooling and a negro beaten in clashes. A squad of deputies from Mobile were rushed to guard a nonunion plant when union men armed with shotguns appeared in town and announced intention of taking over the factory.

The trouble started last night in an effort to get negroes to join the union. The negroes had been hired when white workers on the Deer Island plant joined others in a walkout.

The first clash occurred shortly after midnight when a negro riding in a truck fired on a group of white men walking along a highway, investigating officers said. Three were slihtly wounded, Union workers, aroused by the attack, gathered in the streets.

Taxes Are Voided By Federal Judge

By United Press

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 13 .-The AAA hog processing tax to-In Murder Case day was held unconstitutional by Federal Judge W. Chesnut. The court granted an injunction to a packing house restraining the gov-GATESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 13. ernment from collecting the tax.

The judge held the AAA act completed today for the trial of was a regulation of agriculture in Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Dallas, charg- the several states for which coned with murder in connection with gress had no power to levy a specposed through an unwarranted Five jurors had been chosen this delegation of power to the Secremorning. All are farmers with one tary of Agriculture.

Another indictment charging Two Texans Held In Louisiana Jail mer marriage was dismissed last

By United Press

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 13, HUGE SWORDFISH CAUGHT

By United Press

BOSTON.—An immense sword
Bitter feeling of Orange, Texas, citizens over the killing of Johnny Godwin, Orange police chief, caused officers to lodge two susfish weighing 467 pounds and pects in the jail here for safe-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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The Senate should go slowly in considering the House alcohol control bill which permits shipment of liquor in casks or barrels to hotels and clubs.

This might look like a move for cheaper whiskey, and

But it is much more. It might well be the first breach through which later on a flood of unbranded, cut and generally inferior liquor would pour across the country.

And from that it is only a step to the old-fashioned barrel house where, in the old days a man could cut his way through the reek of alcohol and buy 10 or 15 cents' worth of cheap whisky to fill whatever empty container he brought with him.

Cheaper bread, yes. Cheaper meat, and cheaper beans and potatoes. But let the government think twice, or even three times, before letting down the bars that now hold hard liquor under close regulation as to quaity, measure, and source.

It is by taxation and regulation that Britain has steadily brought about a reduction in the amount of hard liquors consumed in the British Isles.

Let it be remembered that hard liquor is, after all, a luxury. Even the slogan, "the workingman must have his beer," doesn't broaden out into "everybody must have cheap whisky at the expense of bringing back practices we have worked hard to get rid of."

The leading government officials concerned, and even some far-sighted liquor-dealers and distillers, are against bulk sales of hard liquor, knowing the abuses to which it

It is this kind of breach in the well-built wall of repeal that will be gaily stormed by the WCTU, whose annual convention comes soon, and which will have some justification in seizing on any such let-down as evidence that "the bad od days" are returning.

United States Faces a Golden Dilemma

The mysteries of international finance are much too much for practically all of us.

And here is just another of the paradoxes that make

it so. We think of gold as good, something to be desired. Yet American financiers are actually worried because gold continues to pour into the United States.

During the last six months, the total of gold brought into the country exceeded the amount sent out by \$804,-163,000. Now that is equal to 85 per cent of all the new gold produced in the world in 1934.

Without going into technical details, this much is evident to anyone: such a flood of gold coming into the country means that trade relations between the world's countries are still in a terrible state of imbalance. For what comes to us is being sent out of other countries.

The working of the gold standard or any international standard yet devised, implies that all countries must have a workable amount of the precious metal used, so that exchange may take place. It is like a poker game. Every player must have some chips if the game is to go on.

But as the stack of golden chips rises before Uncle Sam, the other players have fewer and fewer. That, however, is where the likeness to a poker game ends.

In a real poker game, when a man wins all the chips be quits and goes home.

In the international game, if one country gets all the chips, it has no home to which to go.

For gold has no value in itself. It is only as a medium

of exchange that it has value. And if you have it all, nobody can exchange with you.

Soon, despite rising government debt, it appears that we will actually be faced with the problem of getting rid of gold, of devising some means whereby the other payers will get part of our stack of chips so the game can be

Central West Texas

kept going.

TEST WELL STARTS NORTH OF BAIRD

Oil Field

north of Baird, contract to drill ETRR survey 900 feet. Location is in the northeast corner of the southwest quar-

ed after drilling to a total depth of 1,375 feet. Location is 220 feet from the north and west lines of the north 300 acres out of the J. Poit-event survey No. 2.

Shackelford Tests J. L. Hart & Putnam Supply company No. 2 J. H. Elliott et al, eight miles south of Albany, is the second test of the firm after completion of the Hart No. 1 Elliott as a shallow producer July 23 Location is 1,035 feet from the east and 870 fet from the south lines of the south half of section 11, LAL survey.

Abilene .- Beams Drilling and Four miles northeast of Albany, Producing company No. C-3 I. N. the Homer Slicker No. 6 J. B. Mat-Jackson is a new test starting in thews is rigging up for a 1,250 Callahan county, seven miles foot test, located in section 56,

Reliance Oil & Royalty corpor ation 630 fet from the east line ters of the northeast quarter of and 440 feet from the north line of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 4, Ahrenbeck Bros. survey.

Humble Oil & Refining com-Eight miles northeast of Albany, cany No. 1 L. M. Williams in Cal-the Loggie & Arendt Oil Co., Inc. lahan county is dry and abandon- No. 1 J. C. Gho et al Estate will

"OUT OUR WAY" -



of section 397, TEL survey.

Reaciding Fisher Well sand below the pay. It was plug-ged back three feet from a total depth of 3,123 feet, and succeeded in completely shutting off the wa-

first treatment opened a water from the east line of the north Lake Kirby. sand below the pay. It was plug- half of the southeast quarter of ged back three feet from a total section 202, block 1, BBB&C rail-

field, is being reacidized after the from the south line and 330 feet LAL survey, half a mile east of Elec St Bat......

the deep pay at 4450 feet.

A new test is being started on Gt West Sugar 29 % the Mrs. E. E. Whitney ranch Houston Oil 15 % about 12 miles northwest of Hudson Mot 9 % ing in for a 220 foot test.

fishing job on the Corbett well Kroger G & B......

to 4300 fet and increasing his Penney J C 793

Donnell well in the Eliasville Stan Oil N J..... at 3290 fet and were waiting on ement before drilling in.

MARKETS

Worthington 18 ½

Curb Stocks Lone Star Gas DAMARISCOTTA, Me. - Joe 26 1/2 Chapman's mailbox serves a dual purpose. A sparrow established quarters in it and laid some eggs. 161/4 The letter carrier opens the box to Fox Film 26 1/2 deposit mail and the mother bird

Simmons to Pr Prison Out

ANGLETON, Texas.

The prisoner was shot two companions left the

gate, but that the guards instructed to prevent

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ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

first pink streaks of dawn tured by harien sat upright in bed. wide- night? I stayed until the orches-Specialists ed and sleepless, and glanced tra put their instruments away." sthing but the clock beside her. It was wder -unr too early for activities at ache." Jo said. "I went out for going to say next." sion of errest Lake, but Jo knew that do any good. So I tried sleep." ere was no use in her touching

as if to brush them away. desk. Perhaps, she thought, at home . in the woods would

ACK FILLaths that led away from the inn addressed in her father's familiar from ner bitterness Tubby nad nandwriting. Feverishly Jo slit her own ideas about what that She was, she told herself over

ney would mean something to store." ble arms. She had wanted to aboutsomehow, to those

might never be taithtu. ne woman, she had realthan ever what Bret ul had meant to her.

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ottage. How was she to know imminent once again. that there had never been other Dila Saunders, even at the univer- she and Jo found a small table, alty when he was protesting only 'where your boy friend is?" nis love for Jo Darien?

Her strong legs. flashing steadily in their whipcord preeches. know had taken per far into the woods before she realized that now the Resolutely she turned and began retracing ner steps along the path, watching every moss-grown glance. trunk every moving leat, in an something pleasant. Tubby?" effort to keep her mind away from yesterday's events.

lubby was on the veranda inn. She had evidently been wait. BEFORE they had finished Silas ing. for she hurried down the slope to meet her friend.

cried gaily, masking her gloom. 'I'd have asked you to go hiking with me-but I know how you like to sleep.'

mornings after a dance. What himself off. Pubby gave vent to dected up from the take Jo made you skip out so early last a prolonged sigh

"I managed to take on a nead- fessed. "I never know what he's a breath of air, but that didn't

"Well, you took fine this morning." Tubby told her. "By the what they're going to say next." She sat for a moment on the way, I went up to your room a while ago and saw a notice on taken on a load of disillusionment of the fied, retrieving ner the door saying there was a spe- the past few days. Jo Darien!" and bitter thoughts cial delivery letter for you at the

pushed trembling fingers "Special delivery letter? Oh, of a girl. Tubby her forenead and got to lubby . . . I hope nothing's wrong

over the tranquil take Jo nurried to the desk and re- what had happened now and she quiet forest. Jo was ceived the letter. As she had sus- wondered, too, if something might nping briskly along one of the pected. it was from Weston, and happen soon to shake Jo loose open the envelope.

or, a fool to be so upset UNABLE to wait until Jo had see she had found Bret Paul Unished the letter, Tubby finished the letter, Tubby th the Saunders girl in his burst out, "Anything wrong, Jo?"
rms. She had lost nothing. Jo shook her head, hurrledly

she and Bret nad scanning the letter through. "No thing to each other since . . . it's good news, Tubby!" Smilat night in the Fendale aparting happily, Jo folded the letter
ents when he had upbraided her
and slipped it into the pocket of
her jacket. "Dad got his job at
not the slightest need to the ob-And yet (she knew it now) she the state house. The one he was ad always somehow believed that planning on when be sold the

the first time she had eyed Jo speculatively. "That isked cheerfully. intered Bret again at Crest means you can go back to the ke. she had wanted forgiveness university this fall. You should dering at the other girl's sude had wanted him to take her have saved enough here to just denly cordial attitude

When Douglas Marsh had told Then she said. "I can understand pose it will wear off after a the bitter truth which meant that. Jo. You're way ahead of the while."

t Fragonet could not be faith that. Jo. You're way ahead of us who are in school yet. You've Tubby made a queer sound none of us can know where the the party until the janitor came devil we're headed once the cam- in, and I didn't see anything unpus lets go of us."

seemed so aloof and iy, she added, "B I let's have the lowdown, Babs."

was as cheap and common | They tound the dining room seem important to you two." Babs hundreds of men she might crowded with the movie company said. "But it's important to me stalk with or join in Drand and the principals-except ills and cigarets There was for Fragonet-were at one table. other thought lurking at the and the technical crew grouped maddeningly. "You mean Mr. the of her mind, a thought around several square tables Marsh?"

the sulked and feared the light which had been shoved together "Of nevertheless was there They were all taking consciently, leaned for ward confidentially, was that Bret may have always and all seemed excitedly glad that

worm.

12 Rivulet.

P Y 16 Slab of stone. AROMA 24 Artist's frame.

31 Being

32 Kettle.

35 Badger.

37 Tooted.

46 Fairy.

a knife.

43 Essential

being.

46 Cavity.

50 To peruse

44 Moth larva.

47 Portrait statue

39 Prejudice.

36 Fireplace shelf

40 Prize contest.

EVER 25 Sea eagle.

BAST 29 Turf.

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VERTICAL

51 Door fastening 2 Heathen god. 42 To pierce with

4 Merriment.

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7 Epochs.

man ---s.

49 Brilliant show. 1 Raii (bird).

52 English coins. 3 Edge of a roof.

"I wonder," mused habby as

"If you mean Fragonet," Jo said lightly, "I'm sure I don't

"He's been keeping very much out of sight since that day he let sun was almost above the trees Miss Montez slip into the lake." Jo shot lubby a disapproving 'Can't we talk about

"Sure . . . let's talk about what we're going to have for break-

table to bid them goodby Jo was "Good morning, Fubby," Jo fort, for she knew that Drann had danced almost exclusively with Tubby the evening before-and she could only imagine the trend of the frank and eccentric Drann's Fubby nodded. "Especially on conversation When he had taken

"That man worries me to death when ne's around." Tubby con-

"I should think," remarked Jo, "that would be delightful. With most men you know perfectly well "Sa-ay . you've certainly "Perhaps it's time. Perhaps

I've been just a silly young fool But Tubby shook her head dubiously. She didn't like to see "That's not likely." said Tubby Jo so bitter, so set against every-1 years as 80, just as the day was fully fit unless it's a telegram."

3 So dicter, so set against everything, it wasn't, she knew the true Jo Darien Tubby wondered

> something would be, but she kept her own counsel this morning. Her triend hadn't been very open to advice or suggestions recently As she sat trying to think of something which might lift Jo Jo shook her head, hurriedly from her mood, Babs Montgomery came flitting into the dining room and caught sight of the two girls not the slightest need to the ob-

"Mind if I join you?" Babs "Say, that's great!" Tubby "Please do." Jo invited, won-

was entirely noncommittal.

vious fact that Tubby's greeting

"I'm not sure I can really eat Jo was shaking her head. "No. anything." Babs told them, laughyllic days of the shaded campus Tubby I don't think I want to ing. "You see. I'm rather excited -after last night." She shrugged. hen nothing nad mattered to go back .. now."

The other was silent a moment.

The other was silent a moment.

The other was silent a moment.

> usual last night. At least nothing "That's not it al' sgether," Jo that would make me lose my said slowly. Then, (miling quick- appetite for breakfast. Give us

> > "Oh, of course it might not -and to Douglas."

> > "Douglas?" repeated Tubby

"Of course. You see," Babs "we're going to be married!" (To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Tulsa 69 62 .527

Houston 64 67 .489

Fort Worth 56 72 .438

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 1-3, Houston 0-0.

Oklahoma City 74 58

Beaumont71 58

Galveston 69 60

San Antonio 61 69

Tulsa 12, Beaumont 3.

Dallas 6. Galveston 1.

W. L. Fet.

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Club-

There Ain't No Such Animal, Eh?



The okapi seems to be the answer to the old refrain, "What is so rare as a day in June?" This is the first one to be shown in the London zoo, a gift from the Prince of Wales, to whom it had been sent by King Leopold of Belgium; and only two others are in captivity. Practically a one-animal zoo, the okapi combines features of the giraffe, zebra and deer, and is a native of Belgian Congo

Health Ultra Violet Studies,

Ellsworth, a trustee of the

American Museum of Natural His-

Publication Is Issued

ence in collecting and publishing

polar news. For 18 months during

Antarctic Expeditions they pub-

'Little America Times," for 250

with the Byrd and Ellsworth

The society is collecting books,

reports, maps and photographs re-

ating to the Polar regions. It

bridge, England; the New Zealand

stitute at Leningrad, U. S. S. R.,

friends and relatives of explorers

parties.

affairs.

August Horowitz, Long Beach,

Base Construction.

Society Pools Data to Lift

Polar Society, recently organized to span the Antarctic Continent by said today, its members from 18 states, Eng- board. land, France, Norway, Germany, Turkey and China. It proposes to ed in Polar history and explora- society until its first election of

are explorers who served with annual publication. Associated are being constructed. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, with him as art editor is Herbert Ernest Shackelton, Lincoln R. Loges, New York City. Horo-Ellsworth and the French explor- witz and Loges have had experier, Dr. Jean B. Charcot. Broad Work Outlined

The compilation of data, the the recent Byrd and Ellsworth chief work of the society includes: Geography-Oceonography, Po-lished a monthly newspaper, the

History-Cosmic Ray Research, Motion Pictures. Biology - Geological studies, Cattle used in Polar Regions.

Geophysics - Aurora Observa-Ice Studies-Gravity determina- keeps in close touch with the Scott tions, Claims of nations, ships used Polar Research Institute of Cam-

and routes. Radio - Magnetic Soundings, Antarctic society; the Arctic In-Personnel Data. Seismology - Meteoroloogical and other groups throughout the

Studies, Collection of Maps, Polar world that are interesting in Polar Aviation - Terrestrial Magnet-

St. Louis				63	40	.612
Chicago				67	43	.609
Pittsburgh .				59	51	.536
Brooklyn				48	57	.457
Philadelphia				48	58	.453
Cincinnati .				47	61	.435
Boston				27	78	.257

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4. Only game scheduled.

Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

Oxford Honor Due American

By United Press

OXFORD, Eng.-Fenton A. S. Gentry may be the first American to become president of athletics at Oxford University. Gentry, who came from Univer-

sity of Virginia, has been in the Oxford squad as a shot-putter for the last two years, receiving his "blue" or letter when he competed against Cambridge University. Gentry is a colonel in his own country and his nickname here is inevitably "The Colonel." He is

extremely popular with the sporting fraternity He would fill the post held by A. G. Pilbrow, who graduates at the end of this year. K.S. "Sandy" Duncan, the athletics secretary, would normally take over from Pilbrow next year, but he is unable to do so, and the choice therefore

falls on Gentry on seniority

grounds. Once before an American has held the position of honorary secretary. This was in 1934 when Charles Stanwood, specialist in triple victories from Bowdoin, was secretary to Jack Lovelock's presidency.

If Gentry is passed over, L. R. MacIntyre, the Tamsanian distance runner, or W. H. Elkins. Texas pole-vaulter, will be in the

CCC Enrollments To Finish Oct. 1st

tory, who will leave his chalet in AUSTIN .- Enrollment of 16,-Polar Curtain Switzerland Aug. 24, for a flight 000 youths in Texas in civilian to South America where he will conservation corps will be com-

rejoin his ship, the Wyatt Earp at pleted within two months, Neal E. NEW YORK .- The American Montevideo, for his third attempt Guy, state enrollment supervisor, as a clearing house for Arctic and air, has agreed to serve the society The first allotment will be 3,224. Antarctic information, has drawn as a member of its executive only 338 of whom will remain in

Texas. Of the total, about 10,000 will be sent out of the state. The 16,000 will make the total of band together all persons interest- N. Y., is acting as secretary of the young Texans in CCC camps number almost 30,000. officers in September. He also is

Fifty-three CCC camps are now Among the society's members editor of "The Polar Times," semi- operated in the state, and 43 mor

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

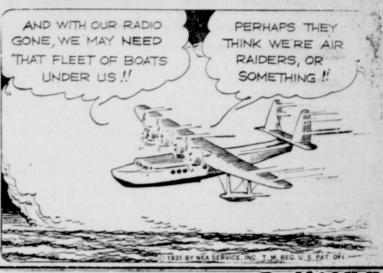
IF WE FLY AROUND THEY'VE MIS-FELLOWS DON'T TAKEN US FOR THEM AND ESCAPE, THEY'LL STOP SHOOTING ANOTHER SHIP. WIRELESS THE REST OF AT US THEY'LL YAY OWN MEN BLAST US CLERR / WOULDN'T COUBLE-CROSS ME, I KNOW!

YOUR EMERGENCY FLEET, AND IT'LL BE THE SAME THING ALL OVER AGAIN!



WELL, JUST IN CASE DIDN'T KNOW IT THAT LAST ONE WAS A SHELL IT WASN'T A DOORMAT





ALLEY OOP

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG, THEY GO ALL T'ONCE! I GUESS I'VE BEEN A GREAT BIG DUNCE! AS LONG AS CARDY DID MY BEST FOR WAS MY RIGHT HAND, TH' LAND OF MOO. WAS A CINCH T'RULE BUT FOLKS ONLY STOOD AROUND THIS LAND! BUT HIS HOLD ON TH' ARMY HAD TO T'B00! FALL, AN' NOW MY BACK'S AGAINST

TH' CARDIFF SENDS HIS COMPLIMENTS AN' REQUESTS YER HONOR T'STEP OUT AN REVIEW TH'TROOPS. THAT, HEY? WHY-ER



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

IT SEEMS TIME, IF I EVER HID \$2000, ID REMEMBER WHERE



By Cowen



EVERY TIME I WALK OVER A RUG, I LOOK UNDER IT-WHEN I SIT DOWN, I GET UP AND PEEP BENEATH THE CUSHIONS! BEHIND DOORS AND DICTURES-AND I'VE BUMPED MY HEAD SMANY TIMES, STICKIN' IT INTO CUPBOARDS AND BETWEEN SHELVES, THAT MY SKULL FEELS LIKE THE SURFACE OF A HOBNAIL TUMBLER



KITCHEN

NEA Service Staff Writer

San Antonio 4-2. Oklahoma City 3-3. (First game 11 innings, second called in sixth, allow Oklahoma City to catch train.) Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont, two

Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at Houston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

W. L. Club-Detroit66 37 ,641 New York 59 42 Chicago 52 47 Boston 54 49 .524 Cleveland 51 51 .500 Philadelphia 43 54 .443 Washington 44 59

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BY MARY E. DAGUE

OU wouldn't think I'd have to Y write a whole column on how to boil a lobster, would you? Yet

a lot of people want to know and lobsters are fine about now, so here goes. First a lobster must be alive when put into boiling water. He is a lively creature and can't be trusted alone on the kitchen table, so the wisest plan is to boil as soon as he comes from the market

Be sure to have a kettle large enough to accommodate the lobster, with plenty of water to cover him completely. Add 1 table-spoon salt to 6 quarts of boiling water. The water must be boiling vigorously. Grasp the lobster and intestines are the only parts and intestines are the only parts. How to Pick Out Meat

As soon as the lobster is cool is used as a garnish. enough to handle, remove flesh. To do this, first break off the two large claws and the four pairs of against the palm With a pair of sharp scissors cut a slit through the up-turned bony membrane of the tail Now hold tail in both hands and spread slightly. Carefully break flesh away from shell and remove the flesh in a single piece. Run a sharp knife lengthwise through the center of this tail piece and very carefully remove the intestinal vein which runs the entire length of the tail. This vein always is visible, but it differs in color being sometimes claw meat in whole pieces. There is a thin, bony membrane through the center of the meat in the large claw which can be removed by cutting through the meat at the base or joint and slitting lengthwise at the long side.

Cut the meat from the small claws and remove this meat with a skewer or nut pick. Or leave the small claws whole and use them for garnishing.

Chill the meat thoroughly beginning.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapes, cer-eal, cream, crisp, broiled ba-con, date muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cheese ring with fruit salad, peanut butter biscuit, raisin lemonade DINNER: Jellied bouillon,

radishes-olives-celery, lobster tomato-cress-cucumber salad, peach Melba, milk, coffee.

by the back and plunge it head-first into the rapidly boiling wa- is the liver, which is considered a ter, immediately immersing the entire body. Boil hard for five are covered with woody gills which minutes, then reduce heat and cook slowly for twenty-five minutes. Remove from water, place eral pieces. Remove all bits of the body in several pieces. on claws to drain and wipe dry. flesh found between the bones. This meat is very sweet and ten-der. The coral, which is the roe,

Get Meat from Claws

small ones. Then break apart the ing a hammer or nut cracker. Distail and body at the joint. Hold joint the claws first, since this tail in left hand with shell side makes it easier to remove the against the palm With a pair of claw meat in whole pieces. There

I HID IT! JUST STOP AN' THINK AS HARD CAN, EMMY CAN'T RECALL THE HIDING \$2000 en 0.

Break open the large claws, us-

Rattlesnakes Show Increase at Quanah QUANAH, Texas-Rattlesnakes

have become so numerous in the southern part of Hardeman county that children are not being allowed to play in the yards, farmers and ranchers report. The cedar brakes along the

Pease river have been infested with the snakes for a number of years, but farmers say the numbers have increased during the past few years.

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RESIDENCE 288

Mrs. H. C. Thompson of Ranger

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Home J. Vick Jr. of Brecken-

Misses Valera Nita Fay and

Wanda Richardson, daughters of

home of their grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. John LaMunyon was a vis-

Norman Dennis of Ranger was

P. Pettit of Cisco was an East-

visor for rural resettlement, told

The government is endeavoring

ette Killough and Jo Earl Uttz.

and Johnson Smith, played.

Harvey, sang several numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, A.

tain, C. F. Shepperd, C. J. Karka-

nev. Miss Carolyn Cox. Olivette

Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Ear-

nest, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meek,

Harry Sones, Miss Katherine Hinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller,

Man Doesn't Know

If He Has Water

By United Press

NAVASOTA, Tex .- Jess Stat-

im doesn't know whether he would

rather have an oil well or a water

But he would like to know whe-

ther the well he dug a few days

ago is going to yield oil or water.

He sent a bucket down to the

ater line at 36 feet. On with-

frawing it he found a pail of lig-

aid, 25 per cent of which was oil.

Other trials met with the same re

Neither do his friends and neigh-He has found it necessary to

Or An Oil Well

Accordion numbers were play-

was an Eastland visitor Monday.

and Mrs. R. S. Railey.

Eastland visitor Monday.

Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- day. sociation. Lawn party, 8 p. m., at Miss June Bentley of Weatherresidence of Mrs. W. A. Hennes- ford is a visitor in the home of Mr.

Wednesday Childrens Dramatic Club, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., residence Mrs. R. A. visitor in Eastland Monday.

Blue Bonnet club, 2:30 p. m., at ridge was an Eastland visitor Mon-Blue Bonnet club, 2:30 p. day.
residence of Mrs. Guy Patterson, day.
N. H. Huguelet of Cisco was an

Miss Katherine White

The Sub-Deb club was entertani- Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Richardson, ed Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Frances, daughter of Mr. and o'clock at the residence of their Mrs. J. E. Richardson, have rehostess. Miss Katherine White.

turned from a month's visit in the Miss Jayme Stover, vice president, presided over the session in J. A. Richardson, at Teague. Mrs. the absence of their president. Richardson accompanied them

During the business session a home and has returned to Teague. swimming party was arranged for John D. Harvey was a visitor in to meet Tuesday night at 5:30 Dallas Tuesday.
o'clock at the residence of Miss County Judge Clyde L. Garrett Doris Lawrence for the start to was a visitor in Dallas Tuesday. Lake Cisco.

The afternoon was taken up with itor in Cisco Monday. a pleasant social meeting when the Miss Agnes Bearman of Cisco affairs of the club were the main was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Refreshments of cheese sand- a visitor here Monday. wiches, potato chips, olives, and W. E. Brown of Cisco visited grape juice with frozen ginger ale here Monday. cubes were served by the hostess.

The afternoon was enjoyed by land visitor Monday. Misses Jayme Stover, Gladys Davis, J. T. Hughes of Breckenridge Doris Lawrence, Frances Lane, was here Monday. Mary Lou Harbin, Helen Butler, a guest, Miss Mary Lou Ripley of Mineral Wells, and hostess, Miss Morton Valley-

Eighty-First Birthday Honored

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mr. of the administration's work to and Mrs. Frank Lovett of Eastland help "unfortunate" farmers in were guests at a family reunion at circumstance "through no fault of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. their own." Spencer of Cisco, honoring the Lane explained that the governeighty-first birthday of C. B. Poe ment is aiding farmers to regain financial stability, extending them

The guests were seated around credit and all money is expected one large table with places laid for to be repaid. the 42 friends and relatives.

The table was laid in linen and to instill confidence in the "unforcentered with a three-tiered iced tunate" farmer group, Lane statbirthday cake, topped with 81 pink ed, asking that encouragement be and white tapers. given if any of the community

The dinner was served in family contacted those in that group.

style, and the menu consisted of Opening feature of the evening beans, baked squash, corn, iced Members of the orchestra were tea, and last course of all kinds of Parker Brown, Frank Lovett, Jr., pastries, the birthday cake, and ice Jack Brown, Horace Horton, Leslie Cook, Rex Gray, Misses Oliv-

Lawn Party Tonight

The members of the Ladies Aux- en by Miss June Bentley. iliary of the Firemens Association erty avenue.

Blue Bonnet Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Guy Patterson will be hostess tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock to the

Eastland Personals

Miss Berniece Johnson has re- Mr. and Mrs. Dace Myers, C. Metz turned from a week's visit in Fort Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woody,

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider E. Herring, Edmond Herring, Mr. and daughter, Diane, of Dallas are and Mrs. Earl Francis, B. M. Colguests for the week at the resilie, Guy Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ben dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little. Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. R. Shepard of Cisco was an Jones, Jim Morris, Roland Down-Roy A. Moore of Ranger was a lits, Tom Haley, Mrs. W. E. Cha-

visitor in Eastland Monday.

Miss Claudia Wells of Gainesville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Germany and family Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs.

RENT - Southeast room nicely furnished; garage available Mrs. R. D. Mahon, 215 So. Ma-

FOR SALE-Complete household furnishings for 6-room house; bargain. See Vera McElroy, 611 So.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One allporcelain 5-foot Frigidaire. S. R. Wood Co., Eastland, Texas.

FURNISHED rooms for light 909 S. Bassett. FOR RENT-Six-room furnished house. Call at 511 South Seaman.

TATE LAX

The well known laxative blood tonic, on the market for 20 years and gaining sales daily. At your druggist—TATE LAX. oil wells for 20 miles, Statum doesn't know what to believe.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

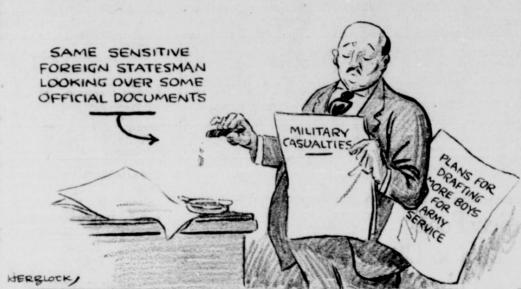
Texas Electric Service Co.

guard the shed which he built over unique well to keep visitors and curiosity seekers away until he decides what course to pursue.
"I need good water," he said
the other day, "but I would not

object to having an oil well in my

STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS





Highway Number 89

(Continued : rom page 1)

aroused and there is a grim determination to find out just where the trouble is. Frequent interviews are appearing in the daily newspapers concerning new projects and what the highway commission is going to do, but as to "89" all is as silent as the tomb. It seems that the present state administration and the majority of the highway commission have by the highway department. But those in office will have the misportant. Keep them in mind the majority of the highway department. turned thumbs down on Highway 89 and those sections of West Texas most interested in its final completion. Rumors are flying thick and by all that's Holy those who wish before the people and the extra and if none suit then draft th fast. Political combinations are hinted at and it is even charged that highways in other communities qualities of those who are the outs qualities into service that are the style, and the menu consisted of all kinds of salads, pickles, fried chicken, baked ham, potatoes, beare baked an anians," directed by Clyde Chaney.

spent on this highway, and it would be and is nothing less than criminal to jeopardize the big investment already made by delaying the topping and completion there of and thus allow the construction al-

e Cook, Rex Gray, Misses Olivtte Killough and Jo Earl Uttz.

Vocal accompaniment was givn by Miss June Bentley.

Approxime in blockfore. iliary of the Firemens Association will be entertained tonight at 8 o'clock by Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, at her residence, 209 South DaughAppearing in blackface acts and conveniences for the traveling public are found, and it is the people along this route who are most vitally interested in the topping and completion of Highway No. 89.

It is reported on reliable authority that an agreement has been

A string band, composed of Ben It is reported on reliable authority that an agreement has been Pargin, Desmond Daniels, Luther entered into with the people of a certain section, who for selfish reasons have from the very first opposed the building of Highway No. 39, tain road is built. We do not wish to be understand as opposing the building of any road for the reason that it will likely take traffic from The 9:49 Bible Class quartet, our own town and community for we favor the construction of high composed of B. M. Collie, Dace ways wherever they are needed, but we believe it s unfair and unjust members of the Blue Bonnet club Myers, A. E. Herring and John D. to make the topping and completion of "89" of some other road. There is no connection between the projects, one A skit was enacted by Earl is ready for completion, the other has not been started. Such an agree ment is nothing less than political favoritism and if undertaken to be adhered to by those in authority will be resented by thousands of West Frances, J. B. Moreno and H. C. Eastland residents making the

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg of Abilene, formerly of Eastland, are burn McCarty, A. L. Agate, Mrs. technicalities, and there are none but that know the highway commisspending a few days in the city. Agnes Harwood Doyle, Mr. and sion can top and complete this road if they want to. There is no high Mmes. W. S. Poe, Thornton Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Horace Wade, way project in this state the completion of which is more Cooper, and A. C. Simmons formed Ben Scott, Bert Finley, Edwin and there is no good reason why it should not be done. In this connection which this bird is benefit which this bird. a motor party on Monday to GorJohnson, J. B. Johnson, Mr. and
tion we would especially point out the great benefit which this highman to attend the Hankins College Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

way would be to this section and to the great number who will pass
this way in going to and returning from the Centennial to be held at way would be to this section and to the great number who will mass this way in going to and returning from the Centennial to be held at George Brogdon, John D. Harvey,

We sincerely trust that the present administration and the highway nmission will without further delay proceed with the topping and ompletion of Highway No. 89.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ONLY 23,000 SQ. MILES,

HAS ALMOST ONE-HALF

AS MANY SPECIES OF

FLOWERING PLANTS AS THE UNITED STATES AND

ALL ivory is divided into two classifications, hard and soft, and

of the two, the latter is by far the more desirable. Thin shavings of soft ivory are opaque, while hard ivory is translucent. Soft ivory does not split easily and is, therefore, more easily worked into in-

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ELEPHANTS PRODUCE

HARD IVORY;

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ricate designs and patterns.

That Reminds Me

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shown that they are needed. We see every office in the nation are the men that spend your tax can well rejoice with any com- from President to constable in money, and they are the men who by the highway department. But takes they made (If any) placed Watch who comes out for the job should join with those who have placed before them. As usual right men. honestly and faithfully placed the there will be heated arguments need of Higway 89 before the and lots of last minute propagan- Getting back to earth, and on proved and actual work commenc- previous election year. The main ing gradually to the front, wise

according to promise.

The three former members of the highway commission of which Judge Ely at the time was a member aproved highway 89. Ordered work commenced which was a de finate promise to this section that the road would be completed. Any successor is honor bound to carry out that promise which is made by the State of Texas to its citizenship through the Highway commission. The citizenship of this section have contributed their portion in taxes and otherwise for roadbuilding, they kept their faith and promise to the state government by paying their taxes. The state would violate a sacred vow in the event that Highway 89 was junked in its present condition. Respect can only be maintained by keeping a promise. The Trade trippers of Eastland

night to the rural communities in the interest of the coming East land County Fair as well as ce menting a better bond of friendship and good will. A large dele gation made the trip and they were greeted by a large crowd of Morton Valley citizens. A good program was given and everybody was happy. Which reminds us that the Eastland County Fair is an established fact for success. This year should be bigger than ever. For the past two years the Fair thing that the people can rememhas paid for itself without being ber is that above all we should and alike.

who have had the "bug" stinging ator, your state legislator and tell the folks that they are going other offices are subject to the to be in the running—1936 will decision of these officers. The

Voice of America



Reversing the process of ing European song-birds to trill American audiences, Dusolina Giannini (above) of Philadelphia has been sent to Europe to represent America in the historic Salzburg. Austria, music festival.

in the red. All bills were paid. not be swayed by accusations, nor That was an accomplishment that by flowery oratory. Every man in is commendable both for those the race should be picked to pieces whose job it was to see that the as to his qualifications and the Fair was put on as well as the mind made up not by the wily general citizenship who attend the tongue of some henchman but by Fair. Lots of exhibits are in the our own intelligent thinking-a making and all in all this will be gift that God gave every man and an interesting Fair. Cooperation woman. There are five offices of all citizens is essential as the which are the most important of entire Fair is of a most unselfish all as they are the ones who rule nature and benefits all equally the government. The men who fill these offices should be men o outstanding character and ability, It wont be long now until poli- they are: United States senator tics will be in the limelight, those your congressman, your state senthem will come out and begin to your county commissioner. Al those in office will have the mis- portant. Keep them in mind

commission and had it finally ap- da. All in all it will be like every the home ground. Eastland is com

A "bargain" is

sometimes a bargain

A good many people look on August as their lucky

We mean those people who have formed the habit of

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not

month—and we don't mean those who spend it lying on

buying things when other people aren't . . . porch rugs

and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of

always bargains. They know how to recognize quality

and style and worth, how to find the strong points and

how to avoid weakness. And much of their knowledge

All of us follow advertising, but some people study

it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want

and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real

bargains. Their money buys more things and better

things-in August and all through the year.

has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

things, for use now and for use next season.

the sand and taking in salt air.



business men will be on to cash in on its advant chants will begin to take their merchandise and erything is available here running people away from to trade. It's your town town-make it outstand

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