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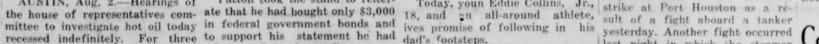
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O'Connor, Dem., N. Y. AUSTIN, Aug. 2 .- Hearings of Patton took the stand to reiter-AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Hearings of the had bought only \$3,000 18, and 2n all-around athlete, sult of a fight aboard a tanker

be dry," remarked Chairman John world series victory over the Chicao Cubs. Today, youn Eddie Collins, Jr., strike at Port Houston as a re-

By United Press HOUSTON, July 2. - Federal chatting. Eastland's project proauthority, it was believed today, vides for the chatting of all streets may intercede in the seamen's not heretofore processed.

last night in which the steam

Coyotes a Match

and beautification, \$4,828.13. The street projects provide for

weeks there will be large stocks coming in for the benefit of early fall buyers. Time does move fast. Here it was one might say only vesterday the balmy spring, and now tomorrow we are into the fall season again. Soon it will be Christmas-very soon. August, which designates the sign of Leo the Lion, seems to be the month of birthdays as on every side we run into folks who have birthdays (Continued on page 6)

Two Vacancies In Staff Confronting Members of Board names of Lon Smith and "Earnest" ing" the protective tariff on in-Thompson. Thompson's first name is spelled "Ernest." The action took almost the form

Two vacancies in the Eastland high school staff confronted board mbers today.

Vacancies are those created by signations of S. D. Phillips, nathematics teacher, who will go o Gladewater Saturday, and H. L. lart, science teacher and assistant coach, who will go to Woodlawn, near Brownwood, for the superintendency in that district.

Noteworthy in Hart's work as assistant Maverick coach, fans state, fas uncovering of fitted squadmen.

Bible Class Lesson Leader to Return

V. T. Seaberry, teacher of the Men's 9:49 Bible class, will resume lessons Sunday at the Methodist church, P. L. CrosslevU, president of the group, announced to-

have been C. Q. Smith of Abilene and John Lee Smith of Throck-

Relations Between U.S. and Germany Back to Normal

By United Press

HINGTON, Aug. 2.-U. S. relations returned to norday with this country looking coldly across the Atlantic at the national policies of the Hitler Nazi regime.

Officials here believed the reply dispatched by acting secretary of state last night to the German pro-test over the recent riot aboard

chandise. Possibly in the next two days the committee heard testi- salary and funds totaling more mony of the railroad commission- than \$500 a month between Janu- call him "Tyke"-started an un- ment may step into the controers and their explanations of inci- ary and June aside from the pur-usual athletic career as a 90- versy because U. S. Customs In-

dents the committee discovered at chase. previous sessions in Cast Texas. Another meeting abou, Sept. 1 was Farmers Planning Meantime the committee and Fight to Retain other agencies will seek to find out who is responsible for a fake telegram on which 127,000 barrels **Processing Taxes** of oil was released for shipment in East Texas without approval of the

The message had been pasted on

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2. a sending blank so that it covered the line which distinguishes send- Representatives of some of the ing and receiving blank. It was most powerful farm organizations on the Philadelphia All-Scholastic addressed to H. A. Miles, chief of of the southwest, threatened in the baskethall term last minter the East Texas commission offices, day to avenge court attacks on the and typewritten on it were the AAA processing tax, by "wreck- spring between track and baseball.

Committeemen admitted they of a declaration of legal civil war. knew the message was a fake, but said it indicated lack of co-ordina- tural association meeting to form break Interacademic records. tion when a large amount of oil a "united front" against the

"manufacturing interests," said could be released in such a man-

a national meeting in next month in Memphis or Vicksburgh. Farm groups will use the same Suffering Effects methods industrial groups have

Of Ptomaine Poison used-injunctions. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mayhall, who France and Britain

By United Pres

live six miles north of Ranger, and their two children are report-

Entire Family Is

of the family.

By United Press

ed to be very ill with ptomaine poisoning. condition was reported to be some- Nations council tonight France M. S. Munson at the hearing on At a late hour last night their what better and all were resting

better. It was not immediately de- front to break a deadlock which Ethiopia.

Guest speakers the past weeks County Superintendent Announces Classification of Rural Schools, freedom of the press was far more

Classification of rural schools school; Shady Grove, 1 teacher, 7 was announced Friday by C. S. grades; Long Branch, 2 teachers, Eldridge, county superintendent. 7 grades; Cottonwood, 2 teachers, The county board of trustees 7 grades; Bluff Branch, 2 teachworked out the classification, tak- ers, 7 grades; Friendship, 1 ing into consideration the welfare teacher, 7 .grades; Mountain 1 of the communities, it was stated. teacher, 7 grades; Elm, 2 teachers, tonio and Austin, where he was a "It is the intertion of the coun- 7 grades; Crocker, 2 teachers, 7 ty superinendent to carry out the grades; Grandview, 2 teachers, 7 wishes of the county board," Mr. grades; Okra, 4 teachers; 2 years

Eldridge stated as announcing the high school; Salem, 0, 7 grades; New Hope, 3 teachers, 2 years high Kerrville Has Big following classifications: Yellow Mound, 1 teacher, 7 school; Bullock, 2 teachers,

Young Eddie - his classmates enginer was beaten. The govern-

pound quarterback on the Epis- spector J. F. Birkenfeld was copal Academy's junior football aboard the tanker yesterday when team. Five years later, in 1932, 64 members of the International Eddie still wasn't heavy enough Seamen's Union attacked the for varsity football, but he won Filipino crew. Birkenfeld said the ball team. Eddie, Sr., was a sec- not to conve at oard. ond baseman, too.

In his senior year, Eddie weigh- "Enemy" Warfleet ed 170 pounds and became varsity quarterback. He guided his

Is Destroyed team to the Interacademic League championship and gained a place on the Philadelphia All-Scholastic By United Press HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 2 .-the basketball team last winter. An "Enemy" warfleet racing, un- tion. Eddie divided his talents this der cover of darkness, toward

the World War.

The mystery ray is a secret of

and his school won both championships. He slapped out three artillery directed by the army's The action took almost the form hits to help win the championship new mystery ray. game and moved fast enough in Leaders of the Texas Agricul- the 100- and 220-yard dashes to ships were disabled or sunk. One pilots. of the three that escaped was be-

lieved damaged. farmers of the entire nation would Defense Heard In Newsmen's Trial

By United Press ANGLETON, Aug. 2. - Free the United States Army,

speech and freedom of the press Form a Compact was questioned by contempt pro-GENEVA, Aug. 2. — Premier ceedings against six Houston Body of Youth Pierre Laval of France told a newspapermen, John Crooker, desecret meeting of the League of fense attorney told District Judge

and Britain had formed a united the cases today. The newspapermen were cited termined what caused the poison- has developed in efforts to solve for contempt of court Monday bethe dispute between Italy and cause they published reports of the murder trial of Clyde Thomp-

son, Retrieve prison farm convict, after Judge Munson ordered them not to do so.

The right of free speech and important than any inconvenience of the court, Crooker said, as arguments in the case began.

BACK FROM TRIP

Relief Administrator H. E. Driscoll returned to Eastland Thursday afternoon from San Anwas found. visitor in WPA and Texas relief commission offices, respectively.

For U.S. Fliers

By United Press Zenge, 26-year-old jilted suitor of WASHINGTON. -- "Coyote" aerial gunnery has proved it virsecond base position on the base-striker's disregarded, his orders tually impossible to "run a coyote today in connection with the brutal in the International Centennial to death" with an airplane, the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter Air Derby, which is to take off

army air corps reports. "Coyote" aerial gunnery, it was the crime.

41st Division Aviation, Washington National Guard, Spokane. It youth from Canton, Mo., was seiz- ing since 1921, but has never takwas said to be highly beneficial ed in a raid on a taxicab barn in en part in contests. He is negotraining for officers in prepara- the western part of the city at tion for aerial gunnery competi- 3:30 a. m., but news of his arrest by June.

Flying low over sagebrush was withheld while investigators New York City, was detroyed to- plains, the air corps said, "it is not questioned him.

day by a single battery of coast difficult to 'jump up'a coyote, "I didn't have anything to do who, as it races through the sage- with it," he sobbed, burying his brush, becomes a lively observa- face in his hands as he sat in the Forty-eight of 51 attacking tion target for observers and center of a group of questioners Mrs. Louise Bauer, 23, hospital

"Flying down on the coyote, the nurse of Kirksville, Mo., who marpilots are given good training in ried Dr. Bauer three weeks ago, The engagement was almost en- ground gunnery with the camera after breaking off a seven-year tirely imaginary but proved to guns. As the roar of the motor "understanding" with Zenge, had high officers of the war college grows louder, the coyote doubles insisted her rejected suitor "just that safety of the American coast his speed, until it appears he be- couldn't have committed the from sea and air attacks had been lieves the airplane is on his back. crime. enhanced by one of the most im-

"At this time, the 'chicken steal- Bauer, 38-year-old chemistry during the freshman and sophoportant military inventions since er' rares up, shows his fangs and professor and post-graduate stuimmediately begins turning in dent at the University of Michigan, various directions until the plane was kidnaped in Ann Arbor, Mich., Lambda Delta; treasurer of Tri-

is pulled up." Contrary to general belief, it Chicago and the operation per- den Dramatic club, and in addiwas pointed out, it is almost im- formed. possible to "run a coyote to death "Why would I do anything to state secretary for the national

with an airplane, because after the doctor? I loved Louise more Now Identified each dive, the cover is smart than anything in the world and I enough to rest as he dog-trots wanted her to be happy with him,' the captive said. along.

By United Press

GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 2 .-Texas' New Laws Which Go Into The body of the white youth who apparently was knocked from a freight train by a bridge last Saturday near here, was identified to-day as Odell Meek, 18, of Hill

county. W. T. Meek of Sherman identified the boy, saying the victim Editor's Note—This is the sec-provide free texts to Czec was the son of a Hill county farm- ond of a series of articles dealing German language students. Editor's Note-This is the sec- provide free texts to Czech and with new laws which go into ef- School administration received

lators believed "Americanism" collecting and legal agencies into ed. proached a bridge. Later the body should overshadow "liberalism" on a single office if desired. Texas public school faculties,

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Mandeville

from the American Aeronautical association at Washington that he Bauer. He denied knowledge of from Dallas in June, 1936.

Of Rising Star

To Fly in Derby

Mr. Beery, who is well known here by his former employment in tiating for a plane and plans to make a trial flight over the route

Eastland Girl Is Winner of Honor At Dallas School

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins have just received notice that their daughter. Miss Florence Perkins. has been awarded the junior scholarship in Southern Methodist

This award is based upon outstanding work done by the student

She is president elect of Alpha tion is serving her third year as organization of Better Homes in

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher

Funeral services for the unthis afternoon at the residence of G. W. Fisher, who also lives north of Eastland. Burial was in Eastpendent school districts were au- ardson, pastor of the First Chris-AUSTIN .- Because state legis- thorized to consolidate their tax tian church of Eastland, officiat-

The baby was born Friday and died that day after living eight Retirement funds for teachers hours.

Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland was in charge. A new kind of "adult education"

COURTHOUSE NOTES

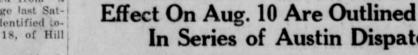
teachers, 7 grades; Flatwoods, 4 teacher, 7 grades; Cook, 2 teacher, 7 grades; Cook, 2 teacher, 7 grades; Cook, 2 teacher, 7 grades; Conter Point, 2 high school; Colony, 7 teachers, 4 years high school; Bed-years high school; Cross Roads, 2 teachers, 7 grades; Triumph, 1 vine, 1 teacher, 7 grades; Mangum teachers, 7 grades; Triumph, 1 vine, 1 teacher, 7 grades; Mangum

By United Press

those who teach Texas youngsters may be established by local boards affecting education which will be- tural experiment stations. A tract

will take an oath of allegiance to of trustees under another bill. A New Hospital the flag this fall. That is one of several new laws | was provided in two new agricul-

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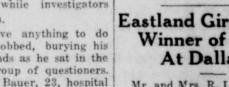


DEATH CASE RISING STAR, Aug. 2 .- R. L. Ev United Press

IN MUTILATION

Beery, who is nov relieving his brother, Lloyd, as manager of a local theatre, has received notice a pretty nurse, was seized here has been accepted as a contestant

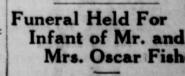
explained, was discovered by the The slim, brown-haired farm a local drug store, has been fly-



University for 1935-36.

more years.

Saturday night and brought to Delta; a member of the Junior Ar-America.



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New War Threatens White Man's World

Once in a while, reading casually in the day's news, a man get's a dim premonitory sense that he is watching one of the great events of history taking shape under his eyes ---watching it, and lacking the knowledge to say just what

it may mean, or how it may be going to develop. You get that errie feeling now and then while reading about the preparations for war between Italy and Ethiopia. On the surface, this is just one more in the long series of imperialistic wars by which white nations have imposed their will, their "civilization" and their manufactured goods on the colored races. Every great white nation has had such wars in tis history-England, France, Germany, Russia and, for that matter, the United States.

And yet this new war will take place under different circumstances than its predecessors. The world has changed. A cycle has come to an end, somehow.

There was a time when no one-including the colored races themselves-questioned the dominance of the white nations. The world took it for granted that the great European powers would continue to extend their sway all across Asia and Africa. The only question was which na-"tion would dominate what territory.

Then things began to happen. Japan fought Russia and **BASEBALL** Read a won-and the colored races began to discover that Eu--ropean civilization was not invincible, after all. The European powers then got into a great war between themselves, and proved to their subject races that they were not united after all, and that their boasted peace and order were illusory.

So a ferment began, all across the globe. India's teem- Oklahoma City65 ing masses became restless. A confused tremor went thru Galveston61 to the white man's yoke oppressive. And Japan continued ... to defy the white man's world-adn got away with it.

Look at the approaching war against that background ... and then imagine what might happen if Italy, through some mischance, should lose this war that she is hurrying nto so blithely.

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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 8 Dallas 3, Beaumont 0. Oklahoma City 8, Galveston 4. Tulsa 12-9, Houston 9-0.

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This is all guess-work, to be sure. But the possibility is there. It lends to dispatches about the approaching war a deep and ominous significance.

Sen. Poage Visions Great Steal in School Funds

Senator Bob Poage of the McLennan district is chair-ding of the school census rolls. He appeared before the Kiwanis club of Waco and told members of some of the findings of the committee. He had a message it seems and he put it over:

"In my opinion there are 200,000 names on the scholastic rolls of Texas that ought not to be there. Some of the children named were over age; some do not even exist; some are listed in two different school districts, and some university students under the scholastic age limit of 17 years are listed both in their home county and in the county where they are attending school."

He placed these charges in the record :

"This means that you are paying for something that does not exist. You are being pobbed under the cloak of New York education, which is just as bad as being robbed under the locally, they will stop a lot of this padding."

Senator Poage has a remedy for the padding. His committee has found. He suggested that the state take the scholastic census instead of local school authorities. He advises that the census should be taken every five years and should include all children from birth to the age limit. In this way, he said, only one census would have to be taken by the state each 10 years, for the federal census

taken each 10 years could be made available to the state. He declared it is hard to get accurate census records "but investigation shows that all errors are not honest mis-"takes."

Senator Poage's committee will make its report to the Texaco Gasoline coming special session of the legisature. According to its 24 Hours Storas chairman, it will cover all the ground, arouse an enlight-Phone 4

ened public opinion as to the schools and school fund and make it possible for a fair census and an honest count of calculated to play an important .he scholastics of Texas.

Heavyweight fighters could take a lesson in ethics from Quinby, of the Texas Agricultural . Uncle Sam. He at least lets you know it's going to be a sham battle.

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A whole lot of cities are full of dreamers who dream of world without work. They might as well wake up.

Building castles in the air does not build cities.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pct. Detroit Philadelphia 39 47 .453 Washington 40 55 .421

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8, Chicago 3. Detroit 6, St. Louis 3. Washington 9, Boston 5. Only games scheduled.

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

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Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Philadelphia 40 53 .430

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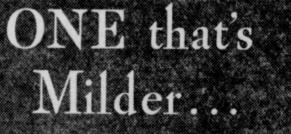
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Anti-Dust Storm Machine Invented

By United Press QUANAH. Tex.-A machine,

part in controlling the dust storms of the Great Plains region has been nvented by Superintendent J. Roy Experimental Station here. Quinby, who says that the Great

Plains must be resod before the dust storm menace can be controlled, recommends the native buffalo grass, or "running mes-quite" for this purpose, and be-cause of the scarcity of the seed the professor went to work to build a machine to harvest the



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We have been having nice showof rain the past week. They afternoo rely are appreciated by every-

"Uncle John" Gentry, who has n very ill, is still improving. There was a large crowd from community that went to the icnic at the Leon river Saturday. business All reported plenty of barbecue and other things and all had a nice

Mrs. L. Browning, who has been Wednesday. isiting her aunt in Cisco, has reurned home Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell

sited in the home of J. H. Ainsrth Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Browning

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visited Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth Fri- Texas is visiting relatives and old friends here. We are glad to see day afternoon Mrs. R. R. Browning and son her back again. and grandchildren and Mrs. Willie Scott visited in the home of D. O. PUMPKIN CENTER

Elrod of Desdemona Wednesday

The rains that have been falling Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackwell and lately have been a great help. We John Gentry visited Mrs. J. H. haven't had enough yet. Ainsworth Saturday afternoon. Eolver Everton from the Koko-

Jess Blackwell was in town mo community is spending the Monday on business. week with his sister and family, S. Browning and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Finos Johnson. Juanita, were in town Monday on The Methodist meeting which

has been in progress at Flatwood Elmer Blackwell has been meas- will close tonight. uring peanut land the past week. The Church of Christ will begin L. C. Love visited James Dean a meeting at Flatwood on Aug. 5. A. W. Cantwell from Graham will

There was a ball game on the do the preaching and Milligan Cheaney field Sunday. Colony Grigg will have charge of song played Cheaney and the score was service. Mrs. Earl Russell and little son, 25 to 6 in favor of Cheaney.

There was singing at the Chea- Bobby Joe, from Borer are visiting her relatives south of Carbon. ey church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Campbell and Mrs. Sid Blackwell and Mrs. rank Walker visited in the home children from Borger are visiting of J. H. Ainsworth Sunday after- in this community.

Mrs. Artis Hale from Gorman is noon. It was reported that she was mproving. visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Dean Gentry was here looking Murrell.

fter his vattle Monday. Mrs. Spencer Dewoody from Mrs. E. M. Campbell's sister, Colony is visiting her sister, Mrs. from West Texas, has been visit- Truman Robertson, at Flatwood.

Miss Lida Aldridge and little ing her and other relatives here. The revival that was held at the niece, Bettie Sue Foster, are visit-Cheaney schoolhouse closed Sun- ing Bettie Sue's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Foster. day night.

Mrs. Frank Walker of West Mrs. Burl Turner of this com-

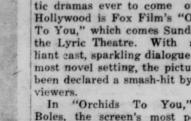


STAR COMIC

Believe it or not, W. C. Fields has his serious moments now and then. Here is one from his new comedy 'Man on the Flying Trapeze" coming to the Lyric Theatre. Maybe, like Diogenes, he is looking for

an light

honest man with that search-



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TENSE DRAMA Jovernor Ferguson, who support-**TINGLES WITH BIG SURPRISES**

One of the most unusual roman- to the Moody-Sterling hold-overs and two members of the state a governor to do, giving the comtic dramas ever to come out of than to the board members named game commission, though their missioners a chance to study the Hollywood is Fox Film's "Orchids by Mrs. Ferguson.

To You," which comes Sunday to Former Gov. Moody's power in tember. the Lyric Theatre. With a bril- state boards was extended not only liant cast, sparkling dialogue and a by Gov. Sterling's reappointment most novel setting, the picture has of men who had been named by been declared a smash-hit by pre- Moody's system of making appointments during his second term. If he

In "Orchids To You," John had appointed a man in his first Boles, the screen's most popular term and was particularly pleased singing star, plays the role of a with him, that man would be reclever society lawyer. He thrilled appointed for six year when the previewing audiences with his fight next vacancy occurred. Then some to oust a pretty girl florist from one would be given the four year her prosperous business. The way term, thus left vacant.

he wounds her-and then wins her After the next election there will -is the best post-graduate course be on the boards a third of Mrs. in love that can be imagined! Ferguson's appointees, a third of Jean Muir, the foremost of film- persons appointed by Governor dom's leading ladies, has the part Allred and a third made up of those appointed by Governor Allof the beauteous lady florist. Charles Butterworth, the comedy red in a second term, or a third favorite of millions of movie-goers appointed by some new governor. has the role of a "deadpan" cow- Either way the majority of the boy, who proposes every Tuesday boards will be changed politically. It is therefore natural that state Ruthelma Steens, Harvey Ste- employees view the future with

featured favorites in the cast turn me of the finest performances of their careers.

"Orchids To You" was pro-duced for Fox Films by Robert T. Kane and directed by William A.

ternational House," Paran. "" studios, realizing "Bill" was defi-

nitely a motion picture star, beg-

ged him to try his hand at writing

originals-to be credited to "Chas.

The bitter battle fought by the considerable trepidation. Governor Alllred is making many may have selected, also, the com ed oponents of Allred in both an of his first term appointments in missioners, of the new state Deinitial and run-off primary, has advance to give the selected of- partment of Stafety. They will prevented coalition of their sup- ficials time to study the job before choose the state director who is to

porters. In most instances the All- taking it over. He has named a have charge of the new anti-crime red appointees are more inclined bank commissioner, a state auditor drive. It would be a wise thing for terms will not expire until Sep- problem before being run to de

by job hunters. A TIME SAVER Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using Double Tested - Double Action IG POV Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces fer 250

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Final Month

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Remember when you buy gasoline and oil from us you are getting your money's worth and help-

GROWN-UP W. C. Fields Writes, Acts, Comedy Role After the paying motion picture public had laughed itself into the aisles over the comedy antics and expressions of W. "ields in such films as "Tilly and Gus, and "In-

just for practice. phens, and Arthur Lake, the other



MASUN-TA MAYBE THEY'RE BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARIEN. Inishing her first in college. learns her farst in sole conserved to the college. This causes of the college. The college. This causes of the college. The college. This causes of the college. This causes the constant, but Marsh's annoyance gave way in a sudden ourst of laughter. "Per haps it's because I'm such a rotten college. The college dist is because I'm such a rotten college. This causes and his wife the they were in safe channels again. She wondered it she could have seen the meal she cooked for him -e enough for 10 in the fragonet had she refused to the trouble wave saved herself all the trouble have saved herself all the trouble to take tim seriously. She glanced at the iv-covered Lone Tree Tain. "Well, all I know about it is that it's the story of a forest ranger-and he college. The colle BAITING US. DANNY!

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe,

cereal, cream, bacon pan

MY PANTS, AND

Bret Paul comes to Crest Lake as the life guard. Marsh takes Jo to dinner at the Lone Tree Favern. During the drive he kisses her. at Crest Lake Inn!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

HE released her and leaned back built the huge structure because against the wheei, searching to spend their declining years. The Jo's face as if he were really see ing it for the first time. Then. just as deliberately but infinitely tender now, his lips touched hers to their lives - but nevertheless they were born host and hostess again. They greeted Jo and Marsh effu

Jo drew away, laughing shakily. "You mustn't make this too imporsively and directed them to a huge hearth fire while dinner was pretant." she told him.

Looking straight into her eyes pared. "We don't order here," Marsh Marsh did not answer her laugh and in a sudden rough gesture, he told Jo. "It'll be either chicken or turned his attention to the car steak-and I promise you that it'll again. starting it down the long be good, whichever it is." Jo sank into a chair before the hill road which terminated at the roaring flames. "I hope it's Lone Tree Tavern. "It was much more important chicken . . ."

than I dreamed." he said seriously. his eves on the road.

such a sobering effect on you." Jo the tenderest of new peas. There before they return to Hollywood. told him, "I'd never have per was a plate of hot biscuits which mitted it." Mrs. Bowen kept heaped—and a

in spite of himself. "We shouldn't pitcher of cold milk, and, as old the slightest idea what it's like?" "We?" exclaimed Jo in mock con where that came from." When Jo

cern. "It was entirely your idea." "You're right. And I'm sorry." sulted." Jo said. "Insulted?"

Jo nodded, her eyes twinkling cheese. with amusement. "Of course. Isn't

it insulting for a man to kiss a know when I've so enjoyed food. girl and then say that he's sorry Mrs. Bowen, it was all beyond understand more and more why he did it?" . words."

were abreast of the Lone Tree Tav-ern. But when he had stopped the ar heard that so often she doesn't car before the rustic difing place even blush with pleasure any more."

"That may be, Douglas Marsh," how I lost my sense of humor with that kiss, Jo. It's-it's a bad sign the old lady told him. "I ain't when a man loses his sense of blushed now for 20 years or so, be humor with a girl. I don't want ing married and all-but that don't to be like Fragonet, and yet-" He mean I don't like to hear complistopped. "You're a damned dan. ments on my cooking." She turned gerous young woman, Jo Darien. 1 to Jo. "And when you get marthink you don't realize yourself ried-as you certainly will, being how dangerous you are. Perhaps as pretty as you are-you'll want that's what led to the Fragonet to hear compliments on your cook night air that rushed past th business. I'm afraid that if some ing. too." man doesn't tie you down very soon you're likely to be in trouble a statement. Mrs. Bowen returned man doesn't tie you down very soon statement. Mrs. Bowen returned to March long

great deal." her attention to Marsh long ... after all that food and enough to warn, "And that's some warmth." COMETHING warned Jo not to thing you want to remember, Doug-

is certainly a "Mamma Bowen planned the summer together. But. ;

. . .

and assisted Jo to the ground. "It rich timber owner. Silas Drann is is." he told her. "Much better than directing it. He's very godd at these big outdoor pictures. These The owners of the isolated tav. wonderful effects."

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ern were a rotund pair, man and "Will there be quite a company wife for all of 30 years. who had come from Hollywood?" . . .

this wood was where they wanted to spend their declining years. The meals they served to travelers and a lot of the 'shooting' right on the hunters, and the occasional rooms Atlas lot in Hollywood. At Crest they rented. were only incidental Lake they'll take just the outdoor scenes, and maybe Drann will have some footage taken for atmosphere to work into the picture later on." "Well," Jo laughed, "we ought to be able to count on having the daughter and her timber-owning father, anyhow!"

"Surely. And don't forget there'll probably be a villain, and maybe a good-for-nothing woman who's after the hero. Drann will probably bring along more cameramen and sound technicians than actors and ac tresses. There'll be some excite. "And if I'd known it would have IT was, but that was not all. There ment, all right—and of course we'll marty all right a party "Isn't it strange that Silas Drann Mrs. Bowen kept heaped-and a would decide to come to Crest Lake He turned to her slowly, smiling bowl of honey. There was a huge for location scenes when he hasn't

"Oh. Fragonet sent some pic and Marsh had literally stuffed tures, and insisted it was just the themselves with fried chicken and place. Atlas lets him heve his "And if you're sorry, I'm in the "fixings" Mrs. Bowen brought way in a lot of things, you know. in coffee with great square crackers He's a big box-office attraction and and plain unpretentious American all the studios are anxious to grab him the moment his contract with "Oh . . ." Jo exclaimed, "I don't Atlas is completed."

Jo nodded, slowly, beginning to Fragonet should want his way so insistently, and be so utterly certain that he would be successful. They talked longer than they realized. until Jo suddenly glanced at her wrist and exclaimed. "Good Heavens! We should be getting

back . . .' Marsh leaned indolently against the back of his chair and nodded. "Perhaps we should," he said regretfully.

In the car he helped her into his leather jacket, and Jo settled low in the cushions to avoid the chill windshield and over their heads.

"Well," said Douglas Marsh, "I've

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BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

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TELEPHONES

Iced watermelon was served the Tonight Sub-Deb club slumber party, guests following the interesting residence Miss Mary Lou Harbin, game.

Guests for the evening were Mr. hostess. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saturday Sub-Deb club meets 2 p. m., O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard residence Miss Ouida Sanderson, Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Earnest, hostess. * * * * Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chalker, Mr. Methodist Church and Mrs. R. A. Larner, Mrs. Ruth There will be the regular serv- Green, and host and hostess, Mr.

ices in the Methodist church Sun- and Mrs. Rogers. day morning at 11 o'clock by their pastor, Rev. E. R. Stanford, who Mrs. Ben Hamner has been in Mineral Wells attend- Hostess to Club

ing the Christian Adventure camp. The Tuesday Bridge club met at Clyde Chaney will play a cornet 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the charming home of Mrs. Ben solo at the morning service. Hamner, hostess with a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips at 12:30 o'clock.

The house was beautifully deco-Honored Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers en- rated throughout with roses and tertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. zinnias, and the table was covered S. D. Phillips Tuesday night at with Madeira linen.

their home at 8 o'clock with a Refreshments of chicken salad, bridge party. tomatoes, olives, pickles, iced tea, Red and white were used with second course of ice cream

throughout the home and bridge and cake were served. appointments matched the color High score guest favor in the scheme, used in decorating. Mrs. E. C. Harkrider and R. W. high score club favor, a double hostess. Chalker, and the guest favor was deck of playing cards, went to presented to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. James A. Jarboe.

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Don't keel over, folks. The girls only refused to bow to stern tradition, and anchored their outboard motors to craft more see worthy than anything else. Ruth Webber of Swampscott, Mass., will be on deck to spring a surprise with her sea-going mattress, while Claire Miller expects to clean up in an old tub in the big regards at Lake Maranacook, Me.

Club members present were of the Exchange National bank, Mmse. Jack Ammer, Roy Birming- and the Methodist church buildham, C. W. Geue, Hubert Jones, ings.

James A. Jarboe, Frank Hightow- Stuart Nemir, former resident of game, linen handkerchiefs, was er, Ben Sears, J. F. Collins, W. H. Eastland, engaged in the mercan-High score favors were awarded awarded Mrs. J. V. Freeman, and McDonald, and Mrs. Ben Hamner, tile business, but now living in Huntsville, is spending the week

Guests at this lovely affair were here making arrangements for the Mmes. J. V. Freeman, Leslie Gray, repair of his building occupied by M. C. Myers, T. M. Collie, Wayne W. W. Walters on north side of Caton, Fred D. Maxey, and Mrs. square.

George Karantonues was a re Edea Cooper of Oklahoma City, cent visitor in Cisco, attending to house guest of Mrs. Maxey. some business matters.

Miss Beatrice Wickens of Bluebonnet Club Mrs. James Harkrider was host- Strawn was an Eastland visitor ss to the Bluebonnet club on Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freeman o'clock with four tables of auction. were visitors in Cisco Thursday. J. B. Moreno was a visitor in Marigolds were used profusely n decorations, and tables were Cisco Thursday.

overed in yellow to match the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson are in Cleburne visiting relatives. olor scheme Miss Melba Ray of Cisco was Mrs. Noble Harkrider was

awarded a bonbon dish as high an Eastland visitor Thursday. R. N. Cluck, superintendent of score fayor for guests, and Mrs. Roy Allen was presented a pair of Cisco schools, was an Eastland Co., Gorman. e as high score for club mem-

The cut-for-all, a bottle of per- a new employe of Piggly Wiggly tor Co., Cisco. ume, went to Mrs. Faye Earnest, grocery store.

A salad course with smacks, ice box cookies, and iced tea was

Members of the club attending vere Mmes. J. W. Watson, W. E. Brashier, Faye Earnest, Joe Krae-

mer Jr., James Beale, E. R. O'Rourke, Roy L. Allen, Guy Pat-

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A very much neded rain fell Cisco. terson, J. V. Freeman, and hostess, here Monday afternoon. We had Ford tudor, Nance Motor Co., JULTIVATE rs. James Harkrider. Guests for the afternoon were but it was estimated to be about Mrs. James Harkrider. Mmes, J. D. Pratt, Harold Counts, one and a half inches. This rain Chevrolet master sedan, A. G. Mo-W. J. Peters, Carl Johnson, Noble will be very beneficial to gardens tor Co., Cisco. Harkrider and John Fehl. and all late crops.

nolia, Ark., and Miss Mary Den- ice, Eastland. nis of Waldo, Ark., were recent

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That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) this month. Looks like Leo is not only the king of the jungle but aslo king of creating birthdays. He and cupid must run around a whole lot together and frame up, this baby business.

Speaking of babies, aren't they he sweetest darlings in the world. And there are lots of them around Eastland right now, and more in the offing. God in all His creations, the earth, the seas and all there is in them, gave the world something that is above them all in grandeur, in beauty, in charm, in inspiration and in glory. A baby to love and cherish, to watch it grow little by little, to see it develop into the final masterpiece of all nature, into man or woman and then to reproduce again the baby of tomorrow. No human being is ever happier than the moments of time spent with a baby.

Representative Nat Patton of Texas is tacing the investigating firing squad regarding a little matter of a cigar box and what was in it. Suspicious colleagues seems to have the idea that it contained somethnig in the nature of

Cases Filed in 91st District Court money. Patton says that it was In Re: Liquidation Texas State cigars. During the investigation Bank, sell J. M. and J. F. Sharpe the words "hell" and "damn" are promiscuously used. No matter O. C. White vs. Dimples White, how dignified the congressional body may be supposed to be the Cases Filed in 88th District Court

records are full of cuss words Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. C. worsn't the sailor vocabulary. H. Fleming, collect note. Sailors, railroad hands and

cowboys have always held the Marriage Licenses Issued cussin' record but Congress has Claudie Robison and Edda D. stolen their "fodder" and walked off with the glorious honors.

B. B. Murrell and Mary Belle Wilcox, Crane. How tight is a drum-how high is up-how low is down-how long

New Cars Registered

Hightower, Cisco.

Legal Records

a string-and what time will Virge Foster, Eastland, 1935 the ocean dry up are questions to Chevrolet coach, Harvey Chevrolet be solved just like the problems Co., Eastland. before us as to how to run the W. H. Davis, Gorman, 1935 government. Everybody seems to Chevrolet Truck, Gorman Sales have a different idea about it and yet the answer cannot be found. Judson Russell, Cisco, 1935 Suspicion lurks in every corner. Chevrolet sport sedan, A. G. Mo- Charges are hurled at big busi-

ness and at the rich. Just as soon. A. J. Ratliff, Ranger, 1935 as the bank account passes the Chrysler sedan, Stafford Motor one thousand dollar mark, whether farmer, butcher, baker or candle

W. Loyd Hughes, Cisco, 1935 stick maker, political office hold-Ford tudor, Nance Motor Co., Cis- ers beging to figure out some means of taking it away from W. C. McDaniel, Cisco, 1935

Ford tudor, Nance Motor Co., C. O. Bragg, Desdemona, 1935

OUR BEAUTY J. E. Armstrong, Cisco, 1935 IKE A GARDEN

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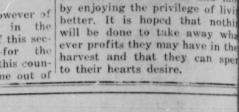
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them. The moral is-not to have, the rut of depression. They but to spend, and then the poli- fought the game hard, they ticians will be crazy with the heat faithfully kept on, when th of not being able to figure the looked serious and dark, and r why shouldn't they again reap thing out. benefits of their faith and h

The turn of the tide however of when money will jingle in the pockets of the farmers of this section is near at hand-for the first time in many years this coun-try looks like it will come out of to their hearts desire.



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OAK GROVE



Mrs. R. A. Larner conducted the visitors in the home of B. B. and Chevrolet master coupe, Harvey sion of the childrens story Mrs. Poe. Miss Dennis is a sister Chevrolet Co., Eastland. ours, given under the auspices of to Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Formby is the Thursday Afternoon club every a cousin. Thursday morning during July. Mr. and Mrs. Pawkett of Stam-

An extemporaneous program was ford while Monday visitors with presented by the children, includ- Mrs. Cora Lee Martin: ng a play, "David and Goliath," Little Billie Joe Culwell, whose by the Childrens Dramatic club, in parents live at Okra, is visiting paper costumes they had made, his grandfather and grandmother, that was very pleasing to the audi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milford.

Mrs. M. E. Hazlitt spent last ence. The children had a very lovely week with her grandchildren, Mr. time and enjoyed the acrobatic and Mrs. Troy B. Cannaday in the stunts, the readings, jokes, the Pleasant Hill community.

playlet, "Soldier Boy," and the Troy B. Cannaday and wife, tunt put on by five children head- Grace, and their son, Jimmie ed by Earl Stanford. Leeds of Pleasant Hill community The hour was concluded with were visiting in the home of Mr.

games, and all the children ex- and Mrs. E. B. Hastings last Fripressed themselves as being very day. grateful for the many and varied Mrs. Esther Dismuke and Miss

programs that have been given Naomi Formby of Magnolia, Ark., for private parties, picnics, etc., if during the month. have been visiting Mrs. Cora Lee There were 30 children present Poe Martin.

at this the last session of this Messrs. J. T. and B. B. Pou years entertainment for the chil- were business visitors in Eastland Pit and has spared no expense to Ardena Sun-Prut Cream \$1 Iren by the Thursday Afternoon and Cisco, Tuesday of this week. lub, who will however during Mrs. Brady Hall and daughter, home-like spot for the entire fam-August put on a free reading Miss Margaret of Borger, are here ily. nonth for children and adults of on an extended visit with old tables are provided inside, and books from the public library. friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hastings Both draught and bottled beer will f Roscoe, were in this commun- be served, as well as other bottled ity last Saturday visiting in the beverages and coffee. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hast-

actor of Dallas, was an Eastland Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas of visitor Wednesday, looking after Hico visited their daughter, Mrs. ome business interests and greet-Lilla Vann and family in this ng old friends. Mr. Barber will community last Sunday. e remembered as the contractor

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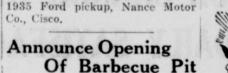
ings.

Quite a number of our folks here attended the Baptismal service at Long Branch last Sunday commented Karl Tanner today af-

Rev. A. A. Davis Baptized more more Bankers Life company inthan a dozen candidates. from this community to Romney any Texas town under 10,000 popwhere he will do the preaching ulation

for the meeting at Mountain Top Church this week.

Blair Lewis, Eastland, 1935 Anderson-Drowery Corp., Cisco,



S. M. Root announces the open- Tizabeth Arden urges you to keep ing of the Barbecue Pit, located on West Main street, two blocks west of the post office, on Saturday, sughly. Use the skin tonic for dewy Aug. 3, and cordially invites your ireshness. And rely on the Velva patronage. The Barbecue Pit will specialize in barbecued meats, prepared in the most improved type of pit possible to construct. This is ines. Finally protect it from the ray the only pit of its type in this part of the country, it was stated. Mr. Root will also be glad to barbecue

given a day's notice. Mr. Root has installed the most modern equipment at the Barbecue make it a cool, comfortable and

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Eastland Insurance **Firm Sales Towering Over Larger Cities**

"Business mustn't be bad,"

at 4 o'clock, where the pastor, ter notification that he had sold surance in Eastland for the past Rev. Mr. Wilkins has moved six months than has been sold in Award for the sales is a vaca-

S. Connellee. tion trip to Denver, Colo., on which Tanner will leave Aug. 20.

Son of Chinas' president found cool. 909 South Bassett. bride in an Ohio five-and-ten FOR RENT-Furnished five room ent store. Isn't it awful how southeast apartment. Private bath, hese five-and-ten heiresses insist utilities paid. 612 West Plummer. on marrying foreigners?

FOR SALE-Jersey milch cow, 4 gallons milk day; \$50. Mrs. Sam **Death Inquiry Upset** Haught, Arkansas Camp, south of As Victim Revives Eastland.

BOOSTER FILLING STATION, 1

mile southeast city limits; now

selling Octane gasoline, bronze and

and 40 lube oil, 15c; gas 15c and

ELECTRICAL

By United Press LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Imagine Buster Wilson's surprise when a clear, noted for mileage; A-1 30 coroner's jury sat down at his father's ranch west of here and 17c. Ike Swallow, Prop. prepared to conduct an inquiry

into his "death." The 24-year-old youth was found under a tree with a gash in his neck. After young Wilson's surprise vanished he explained he had fallen against the side of his automobile and cut his head.

APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co. The coroner's jury declined





Also "SPRINGTIME IN HOLLAND" and 'NO MOTOR TO GUIDE ME"