### s Farm Debt Slightly Smaller

SHINGTON. - A smaller nerican farms are untoday than before and in Texas the mortgage debt is r, according to figtoday by the Farm istration. he Farm Credit Ad-

has loaned over \$148,-00 on farm mortgages in Texnce May, 1933, approximately the money was used ld debts so that very ebtedness was incurrortgage debt in the

which increased from \$172,-00 in 1910 to \$543,950,000 in to \$538,810,000 on 1935. Figures for the are from the United ment of Agriculture, 5 figure is an essti-Farm Credit Admin-

1, 1936, some 2,in the United States t of the total number. in 1928.

with previous periods, nt farm mortgage debt is not unusual, the statefrom the Farm Credit Adtration points out. s of high income, the farm ge debt in the United States ss; and tends to contract of depression. The inin times of higher istocrme, and higher prices for farm tends to increase the farm gage debt because new purrs frequently give a mort-

for part of the purchase price shrinkage in the mortgage uring the depression was du to foreclosures and partly re Dodd of debts by creditors. The nt of debts scaled down in with farm debt reder the Farm Credit tration was approximately 000,000 in the country as a

> d farmer's position. In the cemetery. try as a whole, the percentage st level in ten years.

lower interest rates. Those ed until her death. Survivors include her father, M. Survivors include her father, M. Counties in eduction to 31/2 per cent Texas, friends reported.

of Eastland.

Mamner Undertaking company, ebts with the Farm Eastland, was in charge inistration, and a subal additional saving result by Congress on Fed-

### niversity Land Open to Oil Men

By United Press USTIN, Aug. 25 .- Seventy-

12,160 acres in Ector, An. the ravine. and Crane counties.

#### oner Is Killed In Georgia Riots

y United Press HLLEDKEVILLE, Ga., Aug. prisoner was killed, 15 nded and a number of ten in a riot at the ate Prison today. and a detail of Macon quelled the disturbance

ilding equipment had ked and one building set

#### ck Meet Winner o Play Eastland Girls Here Tonight

tournament, Greenhorns, will be clerk.

#### Now Shots Ring from Belfry



Spanish loyalists have been attempting to oust rebels, serves as a snipers' nest for three loyalist militiamens' harassing fire on insurgent

#### Funeral Is Held FCA Grain Loan For Miss Stone

Funeral services for Miss Virginver interest payments have First Baptist church at Eastland. elped to improve the mort- Interment was in the Eastland

Miss Stone was a stenographer nterest on mortgage debt in- Brelsford from 1927 until a yeared from 4.6 per cent in 1929 and-a-half ago when she was forc-1.6 per cent in 1932, but by ed to rest because of her health. ped to 4.5 per cent, the Last year she resumed work in Eastland, but again was forced to mers have benefitted retire to an El Paso hospital, at nally by the recent trend to- which friends said she had remain-

rates averaging 7.0 per cent ther, Leroy Stone, Eastland; and se farmers are now a sister, Mrs. F. E. Springer, Bo-4 to 5 per cent with a tem- wie. Another brother lives in East

bank loans made Garrett, Judge O. C. Funderburk, ch national farm loan asso- Senator Wilbourne B. Collie, W. H. McDonald and R. L. Jones, all

## tional saving result porary interest reduc-porary interest reduc-Fatal at Picnic

CISCO, Aug. 25 .- W. J. Conner, 52, of near Breckenridge, died at a hospital here Sunday afternoon analifying round for visitors. after a fall in the park south of Match play will start at 6 o'clock

quarter section in area, park. Hospital attendants were unown open to oil prospec- able to say whether he slipped oday by the University of from the pipe or whether he was stricken from the heat.

rhe greens have 60 days in They gave the cause of death as The greens have been so well planh to conduct any type of ex-ation they desire. On Oct. 30 a concussion at the base of the have the appearance and qualities will be put on the auc- skull. Mr. Conner fell several feet, of those several years older. The area included is striking his head on the rocks in

### Blanton Will Move To Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, defeated Sat- to his friends still arrived Tuesday urday in a runoff primary, in- by telegraph, telephone and mail at tends to make his home in Wash- the office of County Judge Clyde ington, he said today in a letter to L. Garrett. Washington newspapers.

law office and "become a citizen of Washington," he said.

#### **Expense Reported** By Collie, Lotief Kitchen Speaker

Expenses of \$70 since his last report were listed Tuesday by T. the M. Collie, candidate for county

the Eastland girls' soft—
The Construction of the City's well are to the city's well are to

Dry weather has resulted in the xtension of time for making applications for grain loans from the ia Stone, 36, who died Sunday in Farm Credit Administration from El Paso after a long illness, were August 31 to Sept. 30, Murrah pervisor, announced today at East-

> At the same time Nolte from \$200 to \$400. He stated dry them by a Chinese mob. weather in this district has not as others.

The loans, in addition to financing purchase of seed for grain there. loans, is used for the breaking of First grain loans were

Counties in Nolte's district are Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones Shackelford, Stephens and Palo

## June 30, 1937, on Carty, County Judge Clyde L. Cisco Golf Meet

co country club invitation tournament here September 5, 6 and 7.

Details of the tourney plans were mapped out by the club's committees in charge at a meeting At that time it was decided to hold the Calcutta pool and luncheon a qualifying round for visitors. the following morning. Semi-fin-

The tournament will be the first played on the Cisco course since the construction of grass greens.

#### Garrett Receives Congratulations On His Victory

Congratuations on the congressional victory which he attributes

He will establish a Washington gave Judge Garrett 33,419 votes agains Thomas L. Blanon's 18,454. eral weeks earlier. Judge Garrett left Tuesday morning for Austin on county bus-

## At Rotary Club

Coach Johnnie Kitchen discussed the Eastland High school foot-

## Envoy to U.S.

IN HOSPITALS FOR INSANE

ROOM NEEDED

EL PASO, Aug. 25 .- Because state hospital officials have refused to accept El Paso insane patients since April 10, lunacy cases are kept in the county jail, where some of them must be tied to cots, County Judge Joseph McGill said McGill urged civic and labor or-

ganizations to back a drive in the state legislature for adequate provisions for insane patients. Fourteen El Paso patients are

waiting for admission to state hos

State Representative Harold Hankamer said that if state insane hospitals are inadequate it is because the state board of contro! proved by the legislature.

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- Claude of control, today challenged the of Wang was made during his visstatement of Rep. Harold Han- it to America this year. He is a kamer of El Paso, that state money was available for institutions for the insane which was not being put to use.

"The only part of the 1936 appropriation for this purpose now hanging fire is money for psycho pathic wards in Terrell, Galveston and Wichita Falls," Teer said.

### Japanese Warn of Time Is Extended Repercussions of Slaying In China

expected to follow the killing of Medical Arts building. two Japanese citizens, the injury nounced the maximum amount for of one and the disappearance of 1030 a. m. soon after being taken Most of the practice sessions will

The attack occurred after a tu last night to protest the re- his association with another we

## Secretary of War Is Critically III

May Attract 150 was fighting for his life in Walter to begin an active fight as Reed hospital here today with his the Roosevelt administration. was fighting for his life in Walter to begin an active fight against

CISCO, Aug. 24.-At least 150 Dern has been in ill health for secretary. golf players, representing the weeks and has been confined to "We believe there is a chance

Dr. C. T. Wang, above, formerly China's foreign minister and now mintang party's powerful execu- ed their data at Eastland. has not completed buildings ap- tive committee, is reported to be the choice for Chinese ambassador 88, in Parkers Landing, Pa. to the United States. He would Teer, chairman of the state board ignation is expected. This picture Eastland for the funeral.

Yale University graduate.

## HER HUSBAND IN FT. WORTH

Worth woman physician and sur-SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The geon, today told police she fatally today "serious repercussions" were ter a quarrel in her office in the

Turner, a salesman, chest with a .45 calibre pistol.

affected Eastland county as much mass meeting of Chinese at Cheng- band quarrelled in her office over the opening of the football season. opening of a Japanese consulate man. He arose from a chair with a surgical knife in his hand, sh said, and she fired with a pistol.

#### Group Organized to Oppose Roosevelt

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- The "Jef-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Sec- fersonian Democrats" of Texas set retary of War George H. Dern, up state headquarters here today

condition becoming more critical J. Evetts Haley, University of Texas professor was in charg

cream of the West Texas crop are the service hospital for nearly a to carry Texas for Landon," Ha-

### **Defeat of Blanton Causes Discussion** In Washington, District of Columbia

(From Abilene Morning News) | I was always able to get reason WASHINGTON - The defeat able appropriations from him." Mr. Conner was attending a family picnic here and fell from a
water pipe across a ravine in the

the following morning. Semi-finday, finals, and presentation of Abilene, Tex., for re-election atawards will be no ladies' bridge tracted as much attention in the

the following morning. Semi-finday, finals, and presentation of Representative Tom Blanton of
awards will be on Labor Day.

The Washington Post said it
Almost a third of all mortality
was besieged with telephone calls
first time that had happened since
fence League expressed the belief racts of West Texas lands, water pipe across a ravine in the There will be no ladies' bridge tracted as much attention in the runoff primary returns began to maladies, the report said, adding: 1926.

capital today as if a new mayor reach the capital. Although the District of Colum- officials to speculate over the fu- during 1934." bia's three commissioners were ture of his measure in opposition

opinions, some of gratification and tion bill. others of regret. inancial affairs, Blanton fre-communism.

Eastland in the first primary sev- result of his defeat."

education. "It is a good break for vocate of the "red rider."

ropriations sub-committee which no evidence had been presented isitic diseases but 41st among the viser and first chief of the AAA. College expert. directs the District of Columbia's that any local teacher favored states in percentage of deaths. The Post quotes Peek as saying in "Blanton's been a pretty bad | Commercially, the planning Own?":

ing of communism in schools here. other citizens' association said al- is fourth among states in percent- by \$248,000,000, while our im- came back to find her bedre Washington newspapers displayed stories of his defeat on played stories of his defeat on their front pages yesterday, just "what we regard as the best incondition, the board reported, longer feeding and clothing our gacity was quoted by an R. S. C. A. official. A blind she defeat on their front pages yesterday, just "what we regard as the best incondition, the board reported, longer feeding and clothing our gacity was quoted by an R. S. C. A. official. A blind she defeat on their front pages yesterday, just "what we regard as the best incondition, the board reported, longer feeding and clothing our gacity was quoted by an R. S. C. A. official. A blind she defeat on the best incondition, the board reported, longer feeding and clothing our gacity was quoted by an R. S. C. A. official. A blind she defeat on the best incondition, the board reported, longer feeding and clothing our gacity was quoted by an R. S. C. A. official. A blind she defeat on the best incondition, the board reported, selves." Washington newspapers dis-though Blanton "is extremely ca- age of diphtheria deaths. No geo- ports of non-agricultural products full of gas from a broken pipe. Latest tabulations of the race his opponent, Clyde Garrett of only say that the city gains as a quate local public health facili-

Capt. F. M. Dent, of the Ana-commended for his anti-commun- had increased to a total of 465 Pan American Airways' transostia Citizens' Association, said, ism rider to the District appro- cases. Rodent control, garbage Pacific Clipper planes carry on "Blanton was bound to be a dic- priation bill," he said. "I think disposal and delousing of people their frequent trips. Every Cliptator where the District was con-cerned," and added "he was a menace to the city's welfare."

he is to be highly commended for grouped in institutions were rec-ommended to combat typhus.

be left on the books. \* \* \* If con
Organization of alert county

Midway and Wawe Islands, where the regular sales tax on ex
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### May Be China's Funeral For Oil Scout In Eastland

Funeral services for Joe Leonard, 48, oil scout who died Sunday day afternoon from the residence and with Rev. E. R. Stanford, pas-

and cemetery under direction of Hamner Undertaking company.

Leonard was a scout in the Midladn district for the Tidewater Oil Company. Before his service in the Midland district he was in East Texas with the Seaboard and Tide-Leonard was well-known in state

oil circles because of his work in the Eastland district for the Prairie Oil and Gas company and He was head of scout meetings, tional a member of the nationalist Kuo- when as many as 50 scouts check-Leonard was born Feb. 14,

Friends from Austin, Midland, succeed Dr. Alfred Sze, whose res- Houston and other points were in

well, Oklahoma.

Pall bearers were to be John Mouser, Eastland; W. C. Campbell Eastland; Milton Lawrence, Eastland; Donald Kinnaird, Eastland Dr. W. S. Poe, Eastland, and John Armstrong, Midland.

## Light Workouts for **Bulldogs Started**

Almost 30 boys reported to Coach Baker Wright, of the Ran-FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 .- Dr. ger Bulldogs, this morning for the Grace Humphreys Hood, Fort first light workout of the 1936 football season, after being issued football uniforms.

The first morning workout conand \$6,289,000 in Texas. held Monday afternoon from the Nolte of Breckenridge, district su-official Japanese news agency said shot her husband, Ross Turner af-sisted of light exercises to limber up stiff muscles, with harder practice not scheduled for the next

coss farm income required to for Scott, Brelsford, McCarty and grain loans has been increased another following an attack on to a hospital. He was shot in the likely be held on the softball field, as the grounds at Bulldog Stadium Dr. Hood said she and her hus- will not be ready for use before

#### **President Confers** With Carter Glass

By United Press WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. from sight and gradually bui ator Carter Glass, Dem., Va., to ed. the White House today while pre-paring to set out at midnight on a

The purpose of Sen. Glass' sec-

## Preventable Deaths Foreign Imports Take Almost Third

By United Press

"More than 17,500 persons in Tex-Blanton's defeat caused District as lost their lives unnecessarily pilation showed that already this no machine could record.

not available for comment, other to communism, which the called many persons come seeking health than it did in the comparable per-demned leaders quickly expressed their the "red rider" to the appropria-opinions, some of gratification and tion bill.

tuberculosis caused most deaths, iod in 1935.

Its toll was 4,302 in 1933. Texas Attention was called to this Asserting the provision was thousand from infectious and par- N. Peek, former federal trade ad-phasized by a Royal Veterinar from all causes.

quently had incurred the displeas-ure of capital officials, first actor so far as the District is con-through efforts to reduce the Dis-cerned," he said. "I am happy to able deaths cost more than \$3,-became dependent upon foreign trict's alocations and more re- know that he won't be back here 000,000 a year for funerals alone, food imports to an extent unpar- don v cently through his successful spon- brow-beating teachers and school computing the average funeral alleled in our history. Since we bed by her dog. She went down

ties. Small pox gives the state its A kindly word came from Major worst rating in comparison with "I am delighted," said Henry General Amos A. Fries, retired other parts of the United States. Gilligan, member of the board of army officer who was a strong ad- Typhus has been in the state since 1915, when it first appeared "I think Blanton is to be highly along the Rio Grande. By 1934 it mail and building equipment that

## Derides Charge of Dope Running WAR THREATS



Wendt, Dutch-Chinese girl whose mother was a wife of a Tibetan ofbrother, C. A. eonard, of Black- ficers and made her way to New York by plane.

# Sunken Village

WALTON, N. Y. - The little

homes came into full view as the ecter village.

Despite objections of 300 residents of the little town, who the government have been executfought against leaving their cen- ed by firing squads, it was antury old homes, the village was nounced today. abandoned to build the reservoir which feeds the giant Shandaken As the 150-foot dam was com-

leted and the waters of Schoharie Creek backed up, highways, village streets and sidewalks sunk -President Roosevelt called Sen- disappeared, forever it was believ

3,000-mile inspection tour of throughout the entire district and eventually brought the

to break a 43-year record by buy- earthquakes, and was in the gr ing more goods from foreign den hunting for possible burgla countries than it sells to them. AUSTIN - Scythe swings of Not since 1893, the Post says, death are charted graphically by has the United States had an "un- one belonging to a soldier, the Texas Planning Board in a favorable trade balance." In the another to a deaf woman, als document on public health in the first six months of this year, how pulled their owners from the ever, American purchases exceed-

year the United States has im-As in other states , to which ported 63 per cent more wheat "which refused to cross co

his new book, "Why Quit Our "what sort of weather is com

"For the year 1935 our country know." sorship of a section in an appropriation bill forbidding the teachFrancis De Sales Ryan of anFrancis De Sales Ryan of anis fourth among states in percentby \$248,000,000, while our imcame back to find her beg curtailed production, our imports stairs, wandered about, as if w

#### Clipper Planes Make Book Distributors

# ARE LESSENED

The civil war in Soain increased n violence today while at the same time the threat of war in Europe diminished and there was every prospect that the Spanish outbreak would be confined to Spain and

Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia were close to agree ment on non-intervention and an embargo on arms and munition to Spain. Germany's action in increasing her standing army to a probable 1,000,000 by raising the term of conscript service was regarded as a gesture toward Russia

Authorities prevented the mass

slaughter of the 1,500 hostages during the night by dispatching heavy guards to the jails and promising that for every person killed in a rebel bombardment five hostages would be executed pub-GIBRALTAR-The British de

troyer Cyrus arrested three Spansh trawlers last night when they ere found without lights in Britsh waters. Brought to Gibraltar the trawlers were found to be carrying war materials destined for HENDAYE- Most of the am

bastian, whose lives are in jeopar Catskill resort hotel, crept up first and Leo Kamenev, two leaders of to be followed by housetops of the the October, 1917, mobs that established the Red Soviet government and 14 other plotters against

day to draft a plan for the pro

tection of hostages and other civ-

## Dogs Sense of Peril Is Beyond Any Explanation

OXFORD, Eng. — Disclosure the conference of the British Me ical Association here that thre dogs had saved their masters i the Quetta earthquake last ye has revived discussion on the my

tery of canine "sixth sense," At Record High ence was made by Sir Helland, for 36 years chief of the Quetta Mission Hospital. He re lated how at Quetta, an army i Of the States' Toll WASHINGTON - America, the structor was pulled from his book washington Post reports, is about by his dog 22 minutes before the structor was pulled from his be

when his house crashed.

that dogs knew of minute vib A Commerce Department com- tions affecting their bodies whi

> The fact that dogs can set "They can even tell," he add

but we have no idea how

said, refused for the first tim in its life to answer the call of shepherd because an inspector who had been asked to destro

the dog, was present. CITY DOG SALES TAXED

other companies during the boom, she is a member of an interna- rather than a result of the Spanficial, declares that the \$100,000 Spain adjoining this portion of the worth of narcotics said to have French frontier today, loyalists been found in her trunk was began rounding up families sus-"planted" there She is shown un- pected of rebel sentiments. They der arrest in Los Angeles after were joined by 1,500 men already Survivors are his widow and a she once had escaped U. S. of- held as hostages.

## Visible Because of Low Reservoir

village of Old Gibson. buried under the waters of Schoharie Reservoir for 10 years, rose into full bassadors accredited to Spain, who view-during the drought. Ruins of churches, stores and

reservoir water level sank to its ilian prisoners in Irun and San Selowest point in history. Spires of the Methodist church and the top of the Aldrich Hotel, venerable

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#### **Behind Champ Athlete** Stands His Teacher

Behind the man who makes good there is almost always an unsung person who, if the whole truth were known, would be entitled to take a bow along with the

There is, for example, the case of Jesse Owens and Charles Riley.

Owens is America's amazing young Olympic champion. Every human being who knows anything about athletics knows about Jesse Owens.

Riley is a teacher in a junior high school in Cleveland, O. Hardly anybody outside of Cleveland ever heard of him. But in the exciting little drama of Jesse Owen's life, this man Riley has played an exceedingly important part.

Not that Riley is the man who "made Jesse Owens a runner." Owens is one of those naturals who don't need much in the way of training. He just picks up his feet and lays them down according to instinct. No coach can claim much credit for his performance.

What Riley did for him was for more important. He helped make the runner the sort of lad who can take fame and success which have come Jesse's way without getting so swell-headed and self-satisfied that he is forever after ruined for ordinary living.

A teacher, Riley also acts as unpaid coach of his school's track athletes. He took Jesse under his wing half Been Good Friend a dozen years ago, when the present Olympic champion was a spraddle-legged, shy little colored boy, and became his friend and mentor as well as his coach.

He taught Jesse what the little boy needed to know about "form" on the cinder path; and he also gave the youngster a pretty fair idea about the "form" a young man "good neighbor" to Texas farmers headquarers. All contributions will commit a mortal sin, and he never needs in the business of living.

He used to take the boy for walks through the parks, sit on a bench with him, and tell him about other boys who of \$323,227,304, of which \$136,had come up from the bottom to make good—in athletics 019,144 was under the Agricultur- for it is known to the entire camand in adult life as well. When Jesse got a little chesty al Adjustment Act and \$187,208, over his prowess. Riley was there to deflate him with a over his prowess, Riley was there to deflate him with a What the Texas farmers and ranfor Texas leaders in Washington is at stake religion. Amidst the cares of govbarbed word or two; when he got discouraged, Riley had chers would have done, how they are more at the helm of affairs wine Office and heard two Massjust the encouragement he needed.

Riley equipped young Owens to dodge the pitfalls that campaign in progress. await any star athlete in this super-ballyhooed age. He fired him with the ambition to go to college and make something out of himself.

The above figures were preparted by the National Emergency Council, at Washington, and are indisputable, but the survey recently received reveals a still more important fact, bow the Admirer fa

the kind of friendship and counsel that Jesse needed. And important fact; how the Administration saved Texas. For the Countraction saved Texas. For the Countraction it occurs to us that this Charles Riley is the prototype of ciles report discloses for the first it occurs to us that this Charles Riley is the prototype of cil's report discloses, for the first tration saved hundreds, yes thousa vast number of unsung teachers who get youth when it time, that under Roosevelt the peoa vast number of unsung teachers who get youth when it time, that under house the land which chiral and so I rexas holdes, and give it the guidance of benefits, loans, grants, relief, Loan Corporation put to work trod, he gathered around him the loan corporation put to work chiral policy control of benefits, loans, grants, relief, loan corporation put to work chiral policy chir that sends it on to fine, decent, robust manhood and wo-bonuses, etc., over one billion dollars, this gigantic amount being with nearly \$5,000,000 for Reset-field, in victory or defeat, on the

There are thousands of these teachers. They never be
spread among all groups, keeping up purchasing power and markets. They never beup purchasing power and markets. They come famous, and they seldom are well paid, but we owe The 1,000,000,000 was used to tration. The total sum given Texas chains, Louis showed himself ever tration. The total sum given Texas the same—the first, the best and

1 1

And we might let Charles Riley remind us that they are in there, day in and day out, helping us along toward better citizenship.

The burnt child dreads the fire, but you just can't keep the older folks off the beach.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson **VULTURES** HIGHEST FLYERS BIRDS, YET THEY SODA HAVE THE LOWEST AND SODA MOST OBNOXIOUS TASTES. ON THE ISLAND OF MALTA, 500 METEORS PER MINUTE WERE

clear night, but on the night of Oct. 9, 1933, the earth passed through a swarm of these small particles, each of which became white not due to friction caused by the earth's atmosphere.

COUNTED DURING THE GREAT METEOR

SHOWER OF OCTOBER 9, 1933.

#### DROUTH STRATEGY

(Roosevelt to Confer with Drouth State Governors)



## Roosevelt Has Of Texas Farmers

AUSTIN, Texas. - President tion supplied to them during their National headquarters." direst needs the stupendous sum are more at the helm of affairs vine Office and heard two Massing hand furnishes food for serious than those from any other state. es, and the most glorious churches

forms of other merchandise, oil. gasoline, radios and what not, and gressman Rayburn, State Camnance, say this saved Texas.

Miller, who served as campaign State four years ago, and who is now performing similar service, has this to saw the four years ago, and who is 578,000.

Received is the Contemple December 100 and 1

vote against Roosevelt in view of doubtful states is only .00025 per Texas' best friend. cent of the amount Roosevelt gave

sent to the people of Texas 4,000 times what Miller and associates are asking for the campaign, only

Hardly had the campaign got under way in this state than a Texthis was not unusual in Mrs. Se-erican Iron and Steel Institute. bought the Alamo property when was 498,000 wage earners and salof liberty for the people of Texas. 000 compared with one year ago. Mrs. Sevier is president of one In no month for which there is duction in the number of accibank, large stockholder in another any record has employment in the and owns extensive oil and ranch industry been larger.

for this post withdrew when it be- year before. For the first came known she was willing to months of 1936 total payrolls of serve again.

wife didn't let 24 hours go by. in the first six months of 1935. They sent Miller \$250, McCraw Texas received from the before.

Roosevelt Administration the Re publican candidate, Landon, ought not to get a single vote," and he offered to "tote wood and water" and do anything else to help in the Under Miller, Blalock and Ray-

burn the entire State has been organized in precinct, county and district units, whose officials co-Roosevelt assuredly has been a and they, in turn, with Naional ther see him dead, than have him and ranchers, for his administra-be acknowledged and listed with forgot her words. King of France

thought, with another national campaign in progress.

The above forms of the progress in the Demo- his piety. When his couriers re-

Besides giving more than \$300,hold supplies, ice, medicines, all by the Federal Emergency Relief the same—the first, the best and coming at a time of darkest need. ernor Allred, Vice President Garner, Senators Sheppard and Connally, Myron Blalock and Connally, Myron Blalock and Con- 000, which supplied many thous nis, and though victorious over the paign Chairman, and Roy Miller, Commodity Credit Corporation, Director of Organization and Fi- \$43,481,000; Civil Works Administration, \$31,695,000; Bureau of kneeling by his camp-bed, and Public Roads, \$67,158,000; Emer-

ident, as Allred is the Centennial "It is inconceivable how any dent, as Allred is the Centennial Governor, and showing his great in Texas its people and interest in Texas, its people and the untold benefits he brought to history, the President visited the us, for this was help in which ev- Alamo in San Antonio, the San ery one shared. The little amount Jacinto battlefield near Houston Texas is called upon to contribute and the expositions in Fort Worth to the National Campaign to swing and Dallas. Roosevelt has been

## The Washington Administration Steel Employment

as woman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll Se- the country's steel mills this year a complete Bertillion record of all vier, Corpus Christi, opened her has reached the highest level in offenders arrested on any of the purse and put down \$10,000 for the history of the industry, ac- three following charges: the Roosevelt-Garner crusade. But cording to a statement by the Am-

vier. It was she who years ago In June the total employment t was about to be turned over to aried employees, an increase of a brewery, saving the Texas cradle over 6,000 in a month and of 82,-

The industry's payrolls in June She is National Committewoman also established a new high recfrom Texas. When the State Dem- ord with a total of \$63,000,000. ocratic convention was held recent- That was a gain of \$20,000,000 or ly in San Antonio other candidates 47 per cent compared with one the steel industry amounted to Attorney General McCraw and \$344,000,000 against \$269,000,000

Hourly rates of pay for wage adding one of his characteristic earners during June rose to 66.9 statements that "due to the bene- cents against 65.5 cents one month

#### Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

at the age of twelve, he made the States in the north and east are defence of God's honor the aim of watching Texas' activity closely his life. Before two years, he had paign organization that Texas' and forced them by stringent penprestige at Washington is at stake alties to respect the true Christian Administration was \$171,102,000, the bravest of Christian knights. The death of his mother recalled The Reconstruction Finance Cor- him to France; but when order ands of jobs. Other items were: enemy, succumbed to a malignant fever. Louis was one of the vic-He received the Viaticum

## Fingerprinting Tipsy Autoists

WAUKEGAN, Ill .- Intoxicated

and reckless motorists are treated like criminals by police here. They Sets High Record are booked, photographed and fingerprinted.

Traffic Sergt. Laurence Kelly, in charge of the recently created NEW YORK - Employment in accident prevention bureau, keeps Driving while intoxicated.

Reckless operation of a motor vehicle and causing an accident. Drunken driving and causing ar

Since formation of the bureau, Kelly says, there has been a redents and he is convinced the new system will make for an even greater reduction. Police Chief William Blaylock

approves Kelly's new system of photographing and fingerprinting "Gingerprinting is the best sys

tem of identification in the world' he said. "It won't be long before other cities are doing it."
Only two deaths have occurred

from automobile accidents in Waukegan this year. This city is now rated as among the first five safest traffic cities in the state.

### Aiming for Roosevelt Approval of Plane Gun



These gus are the first teeth we have had to show an enemy invading us," Colonel Frank issured President Roosevelt, seated in his car watching the impromptu demonstration of aircraft gun, at his estate in Hyde Park, N. Y. After the gun, capable of firing 25 three-in ninute and of bringing down six planes a minuee, had been put through its paces, the Pres ed: "I wish we hal more of them.

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### gentine Youths Complete a Long Tour On Bicycles

DALLAS - A six-day bicycle race would be a "cinch" for Vic-1214 tor Scarraffia and Vicente Gregori Espasa, Argentina boys who pedaled a tandem bicycle from "I USED to think that Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Dallas - an 8,000 - mile journey through jungles, snow storms and 1414 blistering heat.

The young scholars left Buenos Aires Jan. 1, 1934, as they sought | tin gives me 70 swell, m to set a record for travel by tan-131/2 dem bicycle from the South Am- you-must-be-pleased b 46 1/2 erican metropolis to New York.

When they arrive in New York 62% Espasa said he and his companion 131/2 would return to Argentina

The youths underwent numerus hardships during the trip. 10 % Much time was lost because of sickness. For almost a year, they 95% were forced to stay off their bike 7% and have injections to cure malar-25 1/4 ia fever which they contracted. On the first stage of the jour ney, they pedaled over the Ander 67 1/4 mountains in Argentina where

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parties, Molly goes Poppy," question-b, with anothe ad-ROSS. The lights when they come on herself dancing with atranger. He tells is "NELSON WHIT-reality he is NEL-BON, bank robber, up planning to spirit ad hold her for ran-

one, "Whittaker" go to a "Frenchy's," Police there is shooting in taker" is fatally in-is forced into a car to a deserted farm

WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

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BABY GETS TEETH EARLY

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He was facing her, and for a swer. There was a crash, an en-moment she fancied his eyes raged bellow, as glass shattered rested upon the door of her room on the gangster's head and kero-

with a peculiar intentness. sene poured into his eyes and "He knows I'm in this room," mouth.

Molly thought. "He's suffering The next moment and fearfully because he can't help pinned both of Louis' arms on the me. I'm to be the one to help table in a vise-like grip. "Get the him now. There must be a way!" guns, Molly!" he called. "There Bless Winnie, who had given is one in each pocket."
But Molly, anticipating his orher the opportunity!

OUIS slouched in his chair, his now was taking the other ugly bullet - shaped head thrown weapon from the helpless Louis, back, his eyes half closed. He was looking at Brent with the satis- though, get a sheet. I'm going to faction of a cat watching a trapped mouse.

She looked about her small Molly flew to do Brent's bid-

prison. There was nothing that ding. It was all a nightmare. The could be used as a weapon. The prison. woodroom, as it was called, was for ages, it seemed. But the horbare of wood. Bare of everything ror was lifting. Somehow, she but the iron cot, the cracked mir- was following Brent's commands for on the wall, a chair, and a with swiftness and procision. kerosene lamp which glowed WHILE Brent worked, Louis dimly on the chair.

The lamp! Scarcely breathing, Molly took dened eyes. the lamp to the door and blew "There," Brent said finally. "He cut the light.

IE who had just entered She opened the door a trifle, what a bad game of poker he and instantly was aware that plays. Molly"—his voice broke as weak-stomached Brent had seen the slight move- "give me the guns and then let I hate sneaks, too, ment.

ke I hate mice and rats. I.e was yawning elaborately, to think of it, we'd stretching his arms above him. ive Louis the woodroom "I can't figure out what all the come, but when I realized you come to visit us." naively. "Funny that you folks went to the door and ex- thought I was mixed up in some where I can't comfort you. We'd "Be sure you racket or other. Since you're better get started-" leave that key ly ig forcing me to spend the night, I'd like a little entertainment."

late," a voice from the doorway The gangster appeared to be ty, on the other side of the heard Winnie's ugly words, ey made no impression. She chuckled. "How would you like ten shaken by another voice."

In gangster appeared to get amused. "You're likely to get right used to the properties of the chuckled. "How would you like to stay here permanent?" interrupted. and reached toward his pocket.

se strange to this place, but "I wouldn't like it. Too loue- that's better! Your span of life is some. lengthened a little by being at was here! How like him "What special brand of amuseme tearing to her rescue. ike him, too, to come alone. low?"

ment would suit you, young fellow?"

sensible, though I don't think
will matter in the long run."

"And you." Stopher Bu

nowledge came in a blin !-"Anything. Poker." "There's a pack of cards on the to go with him. That's what you sh, as she stifled a low "Shall I shove that table get for this night's work." mantel," Louis said. "Get 'em." nand was on the door knob. agitation she clenched it, closer?" Brent asked.

it a little. Suddenly, she
catch release, Molly
d quickly. She must be
finger on a poker hand."

Elaborately careful, Brent
pushed the table closer and seated
himself across from Louis.

"What's come over you?" Black
sneered. "Had a change of heart
just because this fellow shows you
what a dumb lug you are and
the girl breaks a lamp over your Louis cried.

himself across from Louis. head? in! Those last venom- Brent won the deal, shuffled, His keen eyes had taken in the ds of Winnie's had been dealt, and the game began. He situation quickly. en to cover a humanitarian won the first hand and was openly "I ain't askin' nothin' for him,"

E. She had given Molly a boastful. Louis' swarthy face redLouis said. "Take these strings at life by unlocking the dened slightly, and his eyes off me and let me at him. But the glinted. He shuffled the cards and it to Louis.

The had given kind a boastul. Louis swarting lace red and let me at him. But the girl—you don't want nothin' to happen to her. She's the girl,

y opened the door a frac-an inch. She could see now. His face was impas-ut she knew he must be by inner turmoil. Brent in urd disguise his mouth set

Y TO Sim lines, his gray eyes like amazement.

To Be Considered with the contracting in after, Steve—the Milford girll"

TOWN, AND WE'LL

HAVE TO PAY TO

GET HIM OUT OF

TH' POUND.

with YES - "IF YOU WANT TO GOLLY, NO! HE'S DRIVE DOWN TOWN, JUST LIABLE TO GO DOWN

GO OUT, PULL UP THE PICKET

PIN AND LEAD HIM IN"-BAH!

VACANT LOTS-BAH! SAVE ON

HAY-BAH! LOOK AT ME!

LET HIM GO!

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By Mary Raymond BASEBA

O 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

He was not to receive an an-

glared at him through red-

can sit there and thin's about

Tears rolled down Molly's face

"You thought of that a little too

Brent dropped Molly's hands

"You thought of that too late,

sensible, though I don't think it

"And you," Stephen . Black

wheeled upon Molly, "you'll have

"But, Steve, you can't do that!"

came the voice. "There-

were in danger I nearly died."

me look at you.'

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Team—	W.	L.	1
Dallas	86	49	
Houston	73	59	
Tulsa	67	67	
Oklahoma City	66	67	
San Antonio	61	68	
Beaumont	61	69	1
Fort Worth	61	71	.4
Galveston	53	79	

der, had one of the guns, and Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 4, 11 innings, called for Indians to catch train).

Houston 2, Galveston 1. Tulsa 4, Dallas 1. San Antonio at Beaumont, two games, postponed, wet grounds. Today's Schedule

Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Off day for other teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
Team-	W.	L.	P
New York	78	41	.6
Cleveland	67	53	.5
Detroit	65	57	.5
Chicago	64	57	.5
Washington	62	59	.5
Boston	60	62	.4
St. Louis	44	76	.3
Philadelphia	43	78	.3

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8, Detroit 4, (Only game scheduled).

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

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

Teams—	W.	L.	Pet.
St. Louis	72	46	.610
New York	72	46	.610
Chicago			.580
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Cincinnati	56	62	.475
Boston	53	64	.453
Brooklyn	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	41	76	.350
Yesterday's	Resu	lt.	

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 10 in-Pittsburgh 17, St. Louis 5.

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

Doris' total expense was \$4.40. She made a net profit of \$7.60 and her hens are still laying

SAN SABA .- When Sam Burk, SECONUTOUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams orchard demonstrator of Northwest community in San Saba county, had budded 2,500 nursery peach trees for enlarging his or-chard, the labor cost was only

A. Rockwall is smallest with 145 \$7.50, reported Ross H. Brison, square miles; Somervell next with county agricultural agent. 184; then Morris with 259 and county agricultural agent. "More than 90 per cent of the Delta with 261.

HE CAN ONLY STAY

UNDER FOR A COUPLE

FINDS THE CLUTCH,

WE'LL HAVE TO PULL

HIM UP!

OF MINUTES, AND IF HE

buds are living, and it is estimat- Q: I notice Refugio plans to ed that there will be 2,000 trees erect a "campanera" as a Centensuitable for planting. Thus, he nial structure. What is that? C. should get \$200 worth of trees for C., Corpus Christi.

a cash outlay of only \$7.50, as he A. A "campanera" or "campais doing all the other work except nero" is the bell bird of South America. A "campanera" is a bell. A "campanile" is a bell tower, sep-CENTERVILLE. - Russell arate and apart from a church, Long, farmer in the Nineveh com- and perhaps better expresses the munity in Leon county. recently kind of structure to be erected at came to the decision that more Refugio, in which are to be hung 14 Grandparenta money can be made out of farm- the bells that were formerly in the ing by raising feed and marketing old mission of Our Lady of Re- 16 Hodgepodge. it through livestock than by rais- fuge.

J. B. Short, county agricultural Q. What Texas governor was reagent, who is helping Long to removed from office by order of the arrange his farm, reports that Federal government? When was this former cotton raiser intends this and who succeeded him? D. to dig trench silos and fix feed- A., Plano. ing pens on the hill. He is arrang-

A. Governor Throckmorton, on ing his fences so that all four of July 30, 1867. E. M. Pease was aphis pastures will be connected pointed to succeed him, General with his feeding lot. He expects Sheridan representing the Federal to put in at least 40 acres in per- government in the proceedings.

Q. What part did Hermann F. Seele have in the early settlement | 40 Scolded. "Long will alternate the temof Texas? E. E., Yoakum. A. He came to Texas from Ger-

porary pasture and feed land from year to year," the county agricul- many in the early 1850's; settled tural agent stated, "and he is go-New Braunfels, where he 48 Railway taught the first school under an ing to raise both hogs and cattle elm tree; erected Seele's Halle, by starting with a few good aninow a crumbling ruin, at New mals and gradually improving Braunfels; was county judge, legislator and postmaster, and had such a strong influence upon the German settlement that he was fondly called "The Soul of New TAMPA, Fla.—Rebecca Wood has a full set of 20 baby teeth at Braunfels." the age of 20 months and holds the

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17 Prong.

20 Bordered.

24 Obliteration.

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27 More than

31 Somewhat

37 Masterful.

41 To betroth

station.

36 Fungus

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Barbed spear. 5 To analyze grammatically YE BERIBERI 27 To soften 15 To combine. ARTED HEWING 28 Self. 18 Pertaining to 22 Encountered.

Patternless Puzzle

54 Full of tags. 3 Tooth 4 To run away. 56 Valley. 57 Dregs. 5 To place. 6 Beast. 58 Pope's scarf. 7 Drives. 59 Opposite 8 Position of

affairs. 61 Domestic slaves. 62 To peruse. VERTICAL 1 Fence door.

2 Greedy.

9 Snaky fish. 10 Game on horseback. 11 Pertaining to wings. 12 To adjust a watch.

13 Dug. 21 Deduced. 23 Dragged through mud. 25 Contests of speed. 26 Cleaves. leather butts. 29 Tanning vessel. 30 Silkworm

32 God of war. 33 Kindled. 34 Beer. 35 Scarlet. 39 Weapons. 40 To botch. 42 Wind instrument. 43 Part of hand. 44 Region. 45 Falsehood 46 Orient.

49 Always. 50 To lay a street 51 Olive shrub. 52 To wait upon 54 Pedal digit. 55 Affirmative.

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KNOW TEXAS .. t- 5 .. Q. Give the areas of the smallest

HE SAID HE'D YANK

ON THE ROPE

TWICE! THAT CLUTCH

IS HEAVY ENOUGH

TO HOLD HIM

DAN UNLESS

WE PULL HIM

UP!

## BATTLE FOR THEIR LIVES, IN THE BIG FIRE, WE'LL SHIFT THE SCENE BACK TO MOO.







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







#### ON TEXAS **FARMS**

What about the fall had good gardens.

ky it was the ground I mean! prepared. It didn't e, and wasn't much it the turnip seed in. ek they're up!

you get a shower? luck next time.

the ground ready? O cotton? Too bad!

-all full of vitamins, parsnips and turnips.

vitamins, but we always knew that of Maxie Ann Drain, bedroom cause they were strong and had provement. Missus to the Mister good health. Now it seems that

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

That's getting involved so let's \$5.50 in prize money last year and say it's one of those circles. They invested some of it in chickens, a grand shower last had good-O, well, you know what which are paying her a profit, ac-

> garden, Mrs. Frank Martin of the White Leghorn chicks at eight Booker home demonstration club cents each and spent 75 cents for has put down 100 feet of tile, ac- chick starter. She raised 21 of cording to Marie Ludwick, Ochil- these, 10 of which were sold as tree county home demonstration fryers at an average of 40 cents agent

The tile, which is placed in rows for layers. couldn't spare the three feet apart, is irrigating a Her hens started laying at the garden of 13 varieties of vegeta- age of five months and this 4-H bles. Her garden is made up of club girl sold \$7 worth of eggs. other showers. beans, radishes, beets, English and With \$1.20 of the profit from the ady to take advantage black-eyed peas, carrots, Swiss fryers, Doris bought 12 more nips and greens make chard, lettuce, parsley, peppers, chicks and paid out 45 cents for

se to know about the were used in canvassing the room she kept for stock.

the families that had good health demonstrator of the Clear Lake 4had good gardens. We may have H club in Collin county, thus cutthought they had good gardens be- ting the exense of her bedroom im-

J.R.WILLIAMS

country home this they had good health because they girl of McLennan country, won WACO .- Doris Reuter, 4-H club cording to Mary Inez Scott, assis-

tant home demonstration agent. PERRYTON .- To irrigate her With \$2, Doris purchased 25 each and 11 of which she kept

feed. Of these, she raised 11, eight pullets and three roosters, two of McKINNEY .- Sixty flour sacks which she sold and one of which



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT Business and Professional Wo-men's club, 7.30 p. m., on lawn at The Martha Dorcas

Miss Loraine Taylor, recital, as- the assemblyroom of the Methosisted by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, sum- dist church. mer students in piano and expression, 8.15 p. m. Community clubhouse. Public cordially invited.

Wednesday Sub Ded Club, 2.30 p. m., home of Miss Frances Lane, hostess. Gadabout club, 3.30 p. m., home of Miss Joan Johnson, hostess.

Martha Dorcas class, social, 3.30 in Houston. p. m., lower assemblyroom Methespecially invited.

#### Booster Class

Remembers Friends sented as the guest teacher for the Killough, L. A. Cook, B. O. Har-Booster class Bible lesson at their rell, Fred Hale, Charles Fields, C. meeting Sunday morning in the C. Robey, W. A. Hart, W. A. Marlethodist, church.

The session was opened by their Dallas. president, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Home Makers Class with ensemble song service, led by Miss Estalee Morris, with Mrs. W. Plans Social Session

W. Kelly at the piano.

The illness of a former class presented by Mrs. Elmo Cook. member, Mrs. Britain, was reported, and the class will send her a pel for All Men," was most inter-

C. G. Stubblefield of Carbon, a teacher, Mrs. W. G. Womack, who member, whose father, George is out of the city Hutchins of Gorman, was reported to have passed away Thursday and nounced for Thursday, September funeral held Friday.

for Sunday schools. Each member is to order their the class. own book, and all who wish to do Rev. Eastham, their pastor, is to so and were absent last Sunday preside and a book review will be may order them next Sunday thru given by Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, the general superintendent of the and election of class officers will Sunday school, Bert McGlamery. be held.

The lesson by Mrs. Bennett on "Universal Brotherhood in Christ" was taken from Acts 11. Corlelative scripture portions were read Parker, R. W. Chalker, I. L. Harby Mmes. C. W. Bowles, W. E. Brashier, W. W. Kelly and M. H.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman and infant, Jim Ed; Miss Geraldine Dabney Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. To Resume Midland School Guy Patterson and son, Tommy: Opal Morris.

Venable and Hollis Bennett; R. E. year there in this work. Head.

#### Presbyterian Notes

who is out of the city.

point that the lesson, "Gospel for Young Isbell taught Latin, Span ity, faction, individual and sect; knew no color or class, and had history and Greek for minors. Mr. ation, but was based solely on the Isbell has a Dupont senior fellowindividual belief in Christ and that He died to save all people.

The attendance was small; there was a falling off in the Sunday period. school attendance due to the extreme heat.

#### Fidelis Matrons Class Elects President

Mrs. W. A. Stiles, president, opened the Sunday session of Fidelis Matrons class of Baptist church, with prayer led by Mrs. Swindall. The nominating committee, Mmes. John White, L. J. Lambert,

and O. A. Cook, reported their slate, and one officer was elected, Mrs. Angie Crawford, to the post of president.

Other officers to be elected are vice president and class teacher. The class reported that Rev. Fred C. Eastham, pastor, had announced the death at the church prvice Sunday morning, of Joseph Leonard, at his home in Mid-

land at 9 a. m. that day. The lesson from Acts 10-11, was brought by Mrs. Bertha Ross, teacher, whose subject, "Gospel for All Men," brought out the point that it was a wide gospel without race or nationality.

Those present: Mmes. C. Gourley, H. C. Swindall, O. Terrell, Alice Burgamy, O. John F. White, James Drake, W. A. Stiles, Lilly Herndon, Angie Crawford, W. L. Wood, John Harrell, W. D. R. Owen and Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher.

#### Martha Dorcas Class

Plans Friendship Shower The Martha Dorcas class in the absence of their president, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, called by the illness of her sister, Miss Helen here.

They visited the Dallas and Fort are indispensable. Loafers don't work the centennials on their way belong on the team and they won't be either, they all understand.

A. Cook, with Mrs. George Lane

siting her mother, Mrs. W. H. here Monday.

| Worth, was reported as making a. The Martha Dorcas party for residence of Mrs. Dave Wolf, tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, was announced for 3.30 o'clock in

> Class members will get in contact with the membership of the church for a Friendship shower sponsored by Martha Dorcas and to be presented Mrs. J. Atchely at the party on Wednesday. Mrs. Atchely's home was recently destroyed by fire during her absence

The lesson on Universal Brothodist church. All past members erhood, from Acts 11, brought by Mrs. C. C. Robey, emphasized the point that the gospel was for Jew and gentile.

Personnel: Mmes. George Lane. Mrs. Hollie Bennett was pre- Jack Dwyer, W. H. Mullings, I. J. tin, and visitor, Mrs. Smith

The Home Makers class of the Hymns, "The Rock that is High- Sunday school of the Baptist a series of coast-to-coast CBS programs for the Ford Motor Comer than I" and "In the Garden" church opened their session conwere closed with prayer by Miss ducted by their president, Mrs.

J. D. Blankenship, with devotional pany. Fred Waring and his Penn

The lesson from Acts 11, "Gosestingly presented by Mrs. Ben E. Resolutions were extended Mrs. Hammer, substituting for the class

The class luncheon was 3, at 12 o'clock sharp at noon, to The class voted to order the be held in lower auditorium of "Adult Student," a study course the church instead of in a private home as heretofore announced by

Visitors presented were Mrs. H. L. Laws, and Mrs. J. I. Macie. Members present were Mmes. Don ris, Ben Hamner, Beggs, Howard Gaston, Elmo Cook, McBee and J. D. Blankenship.

Miss Geraldine Dabney, the tal-R. E. Head; Misses Estalee and to Midland soon after the first, Mrs. J. L. McCullough. and will resume her teaching of Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. public school music in the North Monday W. Kelly of Abilene; Mmes. W. H. elementary school, her second

#### Jim Isbell to Take Study Course

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham brought the lesson Sunday morning to the Bethany class of the Presbyterian church, when she substituted for Mrs. C. W. Edward of the popular teachers in the Eastland high school for five consecutive years will enter the Livings of the popular teachers in the Eastland high school for five consecutive years will enter the Livings of the Livings Mrs. C. W. Estes, class teacher, versity of Virginia at Charlo tes-Mrs. Cottingham emphasized the ville at the opening of the Sep-

ish and history in the local school. He will major in Latin and take

ship, which reads for one year. He expects to return to Eastland at the close of the university

#### B. & P. W. Club Meets Tonight

Professional Women's club has two seniors. been looking forward for several Mrs. Dave Wolf, which promises to

ber attend if possible.

#### Martha Dorcas Class Party Due Wednesday

onthly by the Martha cial afternoons of the past few months represented in the hostess- school. es for Wednesday.

Due to the exceedingly hot weaponed until this combined date. Dorcas are cordially invited to at- but is now. tend and the hostesses extend a special invitation to all past mem-

bers of the class. Hostesses are Mrs. W. E. Colemany, W. A. Martin, R. E. Sikes, and a long list of co-hostesses.

#### Eastland Personal

Thomas Dabney returned home president, Mrs. W. A. Hart, who left Monday night for Kansas. are indispnsabl. Loafirs dn'

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Black visit-

piano, and prayer by Mrs. ters, Misses Virginia and Dorothy engagement. the piano, and prayer by Mrs. ters, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Nell, of Goldthwaite, spent the rayer in unison, and the hymn, week-end visiting with their sistements as the Years go by," ters, Mrs. E. C. Harkrider and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney.

Mrs. Smith of Dallas, who is M. J. Smith of Gorman was

Allen D. Dabney was a business

#### Will Sing and Play for Nation



sylvanians will be on vacation a during August. Each Tuesday nig at the Texas Centennial Exposition Dorsey's orchestra will broadcast from the Gulf Radio studios. The programs, which are spor sored by Ford dealers, will be prephotograph is Edythe Wright, auburn-haired vo-calist who will sing during August sented twice each Tuesday night with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra when, pinch-hitting for Fred War-The first time will be from 7 p. n to 7:30 central standard time for ing and his Pennsylvanians during the eastern and central states, The ing and his Pennsylvanians during same broadcast will be repeated their vacation, the Dorsey group from 10 to 10:30 p. m. central standard time for Pacific coast and will be heard in a series of coastto-coast programs to be broadcast from the Texas Centennial grounds

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Scout Radio Club

isco Boy Scout Radio club, was recently notified that he had been

granted his amateur radio opera-

tor's license by the Federal Radio Communication Bureau, following

his application to the Washington

Mexico, if conditions are favor-

The thirty-eight Breckenridge

Royce Rainbolt, guard, reported.

Their first game is at Electra on

Sept. 18, Electra at Electra

co (night); Nov. 11, Ranger at

Ranger; Nov. 20, Eastland at East-

Hotel Garage

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Cisco's entire schedule:

September 18.

Since its organization

mountain states. Two members of the orchestra at Dallas. Tommy, the youthful swing" maestro, and his orchestra will be featured. Edythe Wright, auburn haired vocalist, has a clever are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. He is shown in the lower style, often changing the lyrics of her songs, substituting words and in some cases even whole lines that strike her fancy or better express her interpretation of the song's One of the main reasons for the success of Dorsey's orchestra can mood or meaning. Incidentally, she has three hobbies, golf, tennis and ter's ability as a trombone player.

Jack Leonard, also a vocalist, is Often Tommy substitutes a horn young man with a great deal of talent. He contributes considerable to the appeal of the orchestra.

for his baton to do solo passages or lead the brasses in the many rhythmic arrangements popularized by the band. for his baton to do solo passages

Ruth and Anna Lou, left Saturday Mmes. C. W. Bowles, Joe C. Stepented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning for Conroe, for a week's pren, W. E. Brashier, E. K. Smith, D. Dabney, is preparing to return visit with their married daughter, Miss Nina Smith visited in Cisc

> Novel Barnhill of Cisco was visitor in Eastland Monday. T. S. Ross of Gorman was a

#### SHOOTING THE



Coach Kitchen is more optimis- censed operators. The radio mindtic over grid prospects this year ed Scouts plan to increase the than he was this time in 1935. And power of "output" in their pres-Seven or ent transmitter by adding another he has a right to be. eight lettermen are back and the tube to the set. This addition they think will increase their sending rookies look promising.

Last year, Coach Kitchen recall- power to about 30 watts, enough The membership of the Oil ed before the Rotary Club Monday to contact stations anywhere in Belt branch of the Business and all gridmen were freshmen except the United States, Canada and

It's no secret that the coach and able days to the lawn session to be held Assistant Carl Miller are enthused tonight, Tuesday, at the home of over Billy Blake Woods, who is Boy Scouts who left Aug. 11th boosted by many as a good passer, punter and runner. Billy Joe for a tour of the West, have pasmost cordial affair.

er, punter and runner. Billy Joe for a tour of the West, have passed out of the Texas heat wave, be sed out of the Texas heat wave, and hundled in wrong Thursday. the club, requests that each mem- showing up good. He's tall and has and bundled in wraps Thursday some speed. Jim Taylor, stumpy rumbled over Raton Pass and on guard, is back this year, It's like- to Colorado Springs. This is the ly Roy Taylor will find his old po- message received from Scoutmassition as center. Boob Daniels is ter J. R. Banes, who is in charge The usual social or party held being watched by many to surpass Dorcas Desmond Daniels, former crack Coaches Dexter Shelley and Billy class will have several of these so- athlete on the cinder path and Cooper. Only two lettermeen from football field of Eastland High last year, Joe Slicker, back, and

Gates Brelsford, a senior, is being looked to for the delivery of Squadmen returning are Wallace, ther the summer socials were post-speed. In track he was one of the back; Webster, back; Page, line best runners of the county. Bill Yarbmrough, line; Shirley, line; All members of the Martha Jones wasn't eligible last year, Steyer, back; and Jones,

Kitchen isn't working the boys as hard as they will be tater. Monday morning the boys' "tongues (night); Oct. 2, Sweetwater at Cisman, chairman; Mmes, C. J. Ger- were hanging out" after 15 min- co (night); Oct. 9, Big Spring at utes of work. It's just too hot Big Spring (night); Oct. 16, San for heavy or long work now. Later Angelo at Cisco (night); Oct. 23, when it's cool, the boys will be open date; Oct. 30, Abilene at Cisworked out until dark.

Coach Kitchen will probably land; Nov. 26, Brownwood at Cis-Thomas Dabney returned home spring some new tricks this year. Sunday night from a two months' He attended the coaching school visit in Hutchinson, Kansas, with at Fort Worth. Kitchen is a firm, Sunday morning in the Meth- the Spences, and was accompanied understadig coach and doesn't let odist church was opened by their home by his uncle, E. T. Spence, any boy get the impression they

be either, they all understand. Unlike other teams, the Mav-Ensemble hymn, the class song, ed the Centennial in Dallas Sun- erick squad won't have a permanent team captain. Instead, a "game Mrs. Marvin Rudd and daugh- captain" will be chosen for each

> Recently it was published that y," ters, Mrs. E. C. Harkrider and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney.
> is M. J. Smith of Gorman was al Wells, Sept. 18. It will be at Eastland in the afternoon.

Sat-visitor in Dallas Saturday. Eastland's arch foe, Cisco, bega Fort Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Estes training Monday, were under Eastland's arch foe, Cisco, began of the trip: "All fine and having a good time. Old Buckaroo, the Bombing Wave bus, is going good and drives are fine. Wearing wraps. Wish we had all the gang.

Scoutmaster's Pow-Wow A pow-wow for all scoutmasters of Brownwood troops was held on Lakewood. All in attendance who Louis nights this year. wished had a free swim from 6.30 was served. A program and busi- a thousand-dollar blast at a launness meeting followed.

San Saba Scouts on Hike Troop officers and Scouts of wherein the bomber admitted he Troop 36, San Saba, went on a set off the explosion and blamed hike Thursday evening; a big watermelon fed, then an overnight camp Thursday night. All reported having had a grand time. Scouts to Centennial

Scoutmaster Earnest Hitson of Froop 101, Cisco, states that members of his troop plan to take advantage of one of the travel diviion tours for Boy Scouts to the Texas Centennial at Dallas. The rip will be made sometime during the first two weeks in September.

**Dublin Court of Honor** A Court of Honor was held the night of Aug. 14th for all of the Scouts of Dublin.

With Breckenridge Sea Scouts The "SSS Texan" will launch their sailboat-"Altair" on Lake De Lafosse sometime during the week

#### Wild Beasts Snared Easily, Hunter Says

ST. LOUIS - Capturing a wild nimal is not so difficult, according to Christoph Schulz, veteran East African hunter, who delivered a consignment of animals to the local zoo.

But animals are hard to keep and deliver after capture, Schulz says. In support of this he pointed out that a giraffe, delivered here, was separated from a herd and roped from a horse in about five

After the capture, however, it vas necessary to move the animal 300 miles overland from East Africa, place it on a ship for a voyage of 37 days to Boston, after which the beast still faced a 15 day quarantine.

And despite the long journey, the animals must be delivered in good health or they will not be

By United Press

ST. LOUIS .- A dozen bombings Monday evening, Aug. 17th, at have shattered the quiet of St.

The bombings started on March to 7 o'clock, at which time supper 9, when a homemade bomb caused dry. As yet, indictments have been returned in only one case, an innocent man in the hope of bought. obtaining a reward.

mits his men have their troubles. which many bombs are made. much as 16 hours a day on the shotgun shells, the bomber emp-He said some of them work as problem, but that they are handi-, ties the black powder from the capped in getting enough evidence shell into a piece of pipe or any to bring the guilty parties to trial. hollow metal cylinder.

crimes in the fact that rarely, if black powder in bulk and use ever, is there any evidence left as he desires. around the scene," he said. "Only in one case did we discover any bombing case, we found a few bits dle of a pan. Crude as it was,

of the paper in which dynamite it caused damage was wrapped.

Hesitation of victims to cooperate with police and the ease with Hits St. Louis ate with police and the ease with which criminals obtain explosives are two factors blamed for ex-

In some cases, he said, victom have been notified that their property was to be bombed but have not notified police. In other cases, they have refused to aid the bomb squad even after the crimes because they were afraid of

being bombed again. Police officials emphasize the ease with which explosives can be It is possible to buy a stick of dynamite for 15 cents at Sergt. Emmett Morrison, head any hardware store, they say, and of the police bombing squad, ad- anyone can buy shotgun shells with

In construction of a bomb with "A bombing differs from other wishes, the bomber may buy the

In the first blast of the year, the bomb was made of a dozen shotgur clews. At that time, in a laundry shells stuffed into the hollow han-

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friends for their efforts in my behalf. Also I take

this opportunity to express my appreciation for the

new friendships and acquaintances that has been

my privilege to acquire, and to thank my fellow

candidates and opponents for the many courtesies

shown me throughout the campaign. For those

who saw fit to oppose me in this race I have the

kindliest feelings and hope that the future will

bring us all closer together in our efforts to serve

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# "Where Did You

Sometimes, in a friend's house, you see a particularly handsome rug or lamp, a new vacuum cleaner, an attractive chair or table. Or perhaps it's a new coat or dress, or some delicious new food-product.

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Your friend says: "I got it at Blanks."

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