RTISING

words. Otto Planetta. former

Austrian army sergeant, shown

in the above photo transmitted

to this country by radio, died

on the gibbet in Vienna, after

confessing that he slew Chancel-

lor Dollfuss in the thwarted

Nazi putsch.

MAY BE USED

IN 'ORLEANS

Equal Strength Of

State Militia

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—

Long refused to talk about the

T. Semmes Walmsley, his antagon-

ist in a bitter struggle for political

supremacy in New Orleans, replied

to the continued refusal of the

troops from the city by threaten-

to 10,000 men if necessary, to

Used By President

The nearness of the explosives

Sheriff George Miles said the

railroad tower man saw the men

leave the dynamite and notified

Oscar Hodge and Frank Spru-

HERE ON OLD CHARGE

POLICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

ealed by Police

Aug. 4 .-- A Dollfuss' Killer police only as ng sought in Dies By Noose an extortion nst five milthem William ped last May ut the payment

the gang was investigators in v's office and al inspectors atletters in which demanded of

the men who re-Alexander pressario; E. L. net; J. J. Doyle, motor, and Ora esident of the

SATISFIE

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rtion letter was nette Thursday, ater another was tages. Yesterday

an oil magnet, e approached as but their names n the other mis-

ALLED BUILDER 10,000

edit For Conumbia River by Drill

EE DAM SITE, 4.—Senator C. aster builder of re him full credit e plan for the the Columbia jective of power control and rethan a million | Senator Huey Long today closeted Columbia basin himself in the governor's mansion

introduced the deadlock continued on the New housand persons Orleans "front," where opposing atural ampithea- forces of state militia and city of Grand Coulee police have been drawn up behind builder who ever | their leaders for six days. came here from New Orleans situation, but Mayor

s Held th Infant

s for the infant match strength of the militia. Mrs. Paul Smith | The troops already have seized the Smith home the city voting registration office of Plaska, in "without a fight." was made in eported in an im- Seek Men Who Hid

Reached ard Strike

4.__The 12ock handlers at today sought the identity of two ards was settled Hugh Johnson, roughly dressed men who hid nine sticks of dynamite on the Union leted a six-hour he principals. of 800 striking Spokane four days ago. return to their to the tracks over which President

as reached guar- Roosevelt's train passed today eks for all reg- caused secret service agents to bandlers. Union take a hand in the investigation. settlement as a

n Here

a special agent of the railroad. Program TWO BOYS APRESTED

yesterday to

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here as veteri- ell were arrested here yesterday federal primary by local officers on an alias capias et-up in Hall and placed in the county jail. Hodge and Spruell were origis appointed re- nally charged with the illegal sale tre Hall county, to Deputy Sheriff J. Y. Snow, who at he will ales made the arrests with Deputy Fee Childress county. Posey.

RELEASED AT HEARING

Was Held In Connection With Wounding Of Handcock

Joe Matthews, a young farmer near Parnell, held since Wednesday afternoon in connection with the shooting and wounding of Bryan Handcock, another farmer who lives near Deep Lake, was released late Friday afternoon after a preliminary hearing was held in justice court here.

According to Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat, Matthews was released after the court did 'not find where he had violated (Continued on page 5)

lack Dempsey Is Presented With Daughter

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Jack Dempsey, wife of the former heavyweight champion, today became the mother of a seven and one-half pound daughter. The mother and child are doing well.

Dempsey paced the hospital corridors during the early morning hours.

"Sure hope its a boy," he said. "I want to match him with Gene Tunney's kid as soon as they're big enough."

When the nurse announced a girl, he seemed just as pleased. The parents previously indicated, if a girl, the baby would

4.—Senator C. Mayor Threatens To WOMAN IS SHOT DOWN WHILE SHOPPING

at Baton Rouge while a state of Wichita Falls Evangelist Is Charged With Murder

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Cora Lee Hawthorne was shot and killed today as she stood HINDENBURG TO near a meat counter in a crowded store, preparing to purchase grostate authorities to withdraw the ceries for Sunday dinner.

Witnesses said Mrs. Wilma Harup to Mrs. Hawthorne and when less than six feet away called her name: "Cora Hawthorne." Two shots were fired and Mrs. Hawthorne fell. Bystanders said

to a hospital.

Justice of Peace Gibbs found that Mrs. Hawthorne died of gun Dynamite On Route shot wounds inflicted by Mrs Harrison. She was charged with shot wounds inflicted by Mrs murder and held in jail in default next Tuesday. of \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Harrison told investigators SPOKANE, Aug 4 .- Officers churches here.

If everything were normal-

which is, right now, a rather

far-fetched supposition - Hall

county would get 2.28 inches of

That isn't a great help-

just figuring out how much we

should have-when there has

not been an old-fashioned

Upper Red River Valley down-

pour since late in May or

during the first week of June.

But there is always a person

around who has to dig up statis-

did, being the sort of person

who likes to figure out how

That is just what this writer

rain this month.



Eugene C. McConley, (above) of Fort Worth, begins a meeting at the First Christian church here Sunday morning. Services will be held every morning at 10 o'clock and every evening at 8 o'clock. Large crowds are expected as he is an interesting and forceful speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

COTTON CHECKS \$7,000 RECEIVED

Payments Made On Corrected Contracts

Ninety-eight checks for \$7. 011.78 were received in the office of the county agricultural agent here yesterday morning to be issued Hall county farmers for compliance with the past year's governmental cotton acreage reduction program. The checks were in the form of

acceptance sheets for those farmers in Hall county on whose cotton contracts errors appeared and were therefore delayed in being approved by the federal govern-

Only a comparatively few farmers in the county have not received the first half of the rental (Continued on page 5)

REST IN STATE

ing to increase the police force rison, popular evangelist, walked To Be Entombed In Memorial At Tannenberg; Von Papen Assures Hitler Support

By Associated Press

The state funeral will be held

"the leader of a new Germany" that domestic trouble led to the was expressed by Franz Von en from the Memphis Coca Cola shooting. She speaks frequently in Papen, until recently vice-chancel- Bottling works. An entrance into lor and critic of extreme Nazism. roughly dressed men who hid nine sticks of dynamite on the Union Paciffic railroad right of way near

DURING THIS MONTH-IF AVERAGE MAINTAINED

things ought to be instead of

trying to find some way to

make the most of hom thinys

As was said, the county

should get 2.28 inches of rain

this month. Furthermore, if it

did get that much rain, it

would have to fall at the aver-

age rate of almost one inch

every week for the remainder of

two months also, it would take

(If it made up for the last

The average August reinfall

here, according to United

States Weather bureau figures

for a period of 11 years from

actually are.

the month.

a flood.)

Christian Church | DEMOCRATS IS HELD HERE

County Delegates To State And District Sessions Named

The Hall county Democratic convention was held yesterday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, in the Hall county court room. J. E. King, chairman of the Hall

County Democratic Executive committee, called the meeting to

King was then nominated and elected permanent president of the convention. Upon a motion and a second, all delegates from the voting precincts of the county were seated as delegates to the county

Delegates to the county conven-(Continued on page 5)

Reporters Win Battle To Keep **News Source**

By Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4-Two young newspaper men who had declared they would go to jail daily "from now on" rather than break a newspaper confidence won their fight in police court here Friday.

Police Judge Jay W. Harlan, who had been sending them to jail for three to six hours or fining them daily since July 24, did not formally give up his legal right to punish them for contempt in refusing to answer questions about Danville's now ply ended the whole inquiry after two other men, out of many suspected, had pleaded guilty to taking part in the hanging. He them dismissed Jack Durham and Wesley Carty the two newspaper men, with the explanation that, since the inquiry was ended, the court "therefore can not inquire of you further as to your knowledge of the offense."

TWO CHARGED IN THEFTS HERE FRIDAY

Youths Caught After Business Houses Burglarized

The Memphis Coca Cola Bottl-BERLIN, Aug. 4-The German ing company and the C. D. Martin astor of the First would be yielded to the militia Mrs. Hawthorne died enroute denburg is to be entombed in the C. A. McElroy, about 23, Memphis memorial at Tennenberg instead and Roy Carroll, 24, Tell, have of on the grounds of his Neudeck been lodged in the county jail, Loot Taken From state, where he expressed a wish charged, according to Sheriff John Alexander, with burglary.

A pistol, a hammer and a small amount of stamps composed the Confidence in Adolf Hitler as loot from both burglaries.

The pistol and stamps were stol-(Continued on page 5)

1923 to 1933, inclusive, is 2.28

remaining in the month, it

would require .57 inches each

week to make up that amount.

Hall county received less than

half an inch (the low of .60

inches being recorded in 1932),

and the high, which tumbled

down in 1923, was 4.73 inches,

weather has done during the

month in the nest, but it takes

with the application of the well-

The statistics show what the

Never in the 11 years has

With almost four full weeks

Extortion Plot JOE MATTHEWS Holds Meeting At CONVENTION OF County Is Added to Emergency Area

Dr. Brinkley Is Again In Race



In his third spectacular campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas. Dr. J. R. Brinkley, goat gland specialist, is shown here at Wichita as he appealed for votes. In his two previous races as an independent, Brinkley lost by a narrow margin. His medical license has been revoked by the state.

J. E. KING

Officially Set Demo Winners And Candidates In Run-Off

County and precinct candidates who received nominations in the junior review appraiser of Texas. first Democratic primary election on July 28, and those who go into appraiser for the Federal Farm; the run-off in the second primary loans, has been assigned to the were certified yesterday by James Federal Land bank at Houston. E. King, county chairman.

The certification officially places primary is to be held on August junior appraiser for the state.

ed in the county and precincts in of over 500 men, it is said. His the second primary. The races and ability has placed him high in the contests are as follows: Tax assessor and collector-

Jesse Jenkins, J. H. (Holt) Lank bank. Bownds. Sheriff-Joe N. Colvin, Lindsey.

County superintendent - Joe Allen Ballard, Vera (Tops) Gil-

Commissioner, precinct No. 1-W. M. (Billie) Walker, C. H. (Continued on page 5)

Home Of Lee Bell By Night Prowler

An intruder broke into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell at 421 % North Ninth street Friday night some time after 12 o'clock and made off with a pair of trousers, a wrist watch and a

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were sleeping on the front porch at the time the burglary occurred and did not hear the prowler.

Entrance was made through a bedroom window by unhooking a

Mr. Bell offers a liberal reward with no anastions asked for the return of the set of six or seven

Local authorities were not notified of the burglary, it was said.

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Eighteen Texas counties have been added to the emergency drouth area in which the Farm Credit administration will make feed and forage loans to farmers and Stockmen.

The conties included Hall, Doney and Childress.

Effective at once, applications for Emergency Feed Loans will be received at M. E. McNally's office in the Whaley building, according to C. Hogan, field supervisor. Applications for loans will be accepted from farmers and stockmen for the purchase of feed for farm and range livestock and to plant forage crops in Hall County, which has been designated as emergency drouth area. Mrs. Madge Pool is in eharge of the local office and the county committee onsists of the county committee consists of T. M. McMurry, M. E. McNally and W. M. Tucker.

In discussing the regulations, Mr. Hogan pointed out that applications can be accepted only from applicants who have no means or other sources of credit enabling them to undertake the production of a forage crop or crops or to purchase feed for their livestock. Loans will be advanced in monthly installments, with a supplemental application necessary for each month's requirements.

The Hen securing the promissory note given will be subject to non-disturbance agreement to be-(Continued on page 5)

C. D. Denny Named **Junior Appraiser** For Texas by AAA

C. D. Denny, former supervising appraiser for this district, which includes eight counties, has been appointed by the Farm Credit Administration at Washington as

Mr. Denny, now Texas junior

Mr. Denny will make his headquarters for the present in Memthe candidates in run-offs on the phis. However, he left yesterday second primary ballot. The second for Temple to take up his duties as

Mr. Denny was selected to his Only five offices will be contest- tresent high position from a field esteem of the Federal Farm Credit administration and the Federal

His duties here have been turned over at the present to James E. Bass, who has been connected for some time with Mr. Denny in the Federal Farm loan work here.

It's a Tough Job



Would you be game to tackle the job of showing the world's worst cynic a good time? Well, Wash Tubbs and his pal, Easy, are game! They'll try any-

thing . . . once! Watch the great adventure strip, "Wash Tubbs," every day, and see how these two soldiers of fortune get along with crabby ol' Horatio Boardman, multi-millionaire.

no account of the present, even WEST AND EAST TEXAS. known "law of average," so Partly cloudy; not much change in norhans it is best not to go into temperature.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

home town and especially AMY success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD married Amy. In New York Jane office and soon is making a large

She has an affair with ROGER THORPE who is married but tires of him. When he offers to bear time. They've been so generous temptuously dismisses him. She confides in Amy, realizing she is thing about the scholarships—you her only friend. Jane insists on see how it is! I do wish you could giving her daughter away and dig up an entertaining pretty wo-Amy takes the child, promising man or two, but I suppose that's never to reveal its parentage. The impossible. Marburg might be baby is named NANCY.

or two years Jane stays away ness trip, she goes to Amy's home their wives with them, thank heavand asks to see her daughter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY en!"

For two years Jane stays away It was a nuisance, thought Amy, from Marburg. Then, on a busi- but she could not refuse. She knew ness trip, she goes to Amy's home Amy's fears that Jane will insist on taking the child appear to be

When America enters the World War Howard is eager to enlist but puts off his decision until after commencement.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

The last day of Commencement the dean's wife telephoned, in a flurry. "Amy, Rufus is terribly sick, one of those awful stomach upsets he has when he gets too fired, and I'm in such a fix-we

There's gallons of soup and three roast ducks, and I'll send cocktails and some really good old Bur-

gundy Rufus has been saving, and with the Endowment Fund and concerned, but of course they'll enjoy you, dear. They haven't got

It was a nuisance, thought Amy,

PALACE

Now Showing JOE E. BROWN

"SON OF A SAILOR"

News and Comedy



obtains a position in a real estate people if you feel equal to it. even an unattached instructor, again in that dress. "My dear

By Sophie Kerr were to have two of the trustees both Mr. Prentice and Mr. Barney. JANE TERRY comes to New for dinner tonight, you know, Wil- They were, as the dean's wife had to the closet and took down her York determined to show her bur Barney and Louis Prentice, a said, tycoons, and rather formid- wedding dress, unwrapped it from able tycoons, too. Greedy and its enfolding tissue paper and couple of old tycoons as ever autocratic. Now who on earth muslin. It was in style, but it were! Could you take them? I'll could she rake up as extra quests simplicity, the quality of its ivory could she rake up as extra guests simplicity, the quality of its ivory send over the whole dinner, all at this hour-not her father and satin made it dateless, classic. She JACKSON broke the engagement cooked, and a maid to serve it. mother, for they had a party of stood with it in her hands, think-Jane had forced upon him and And listen, Amy, there's plenty their own. Indeed no one in the ing of her wedding day, of Howfor a dozen, so ask some more faculty circle was available, not ard. He would like to see her

they accepted. Then she remem- sting of tears came up behind her bered Miss Rosa Terry, "Miss eyes, but she shook it away. She Rosa's a good bit of a tycoon her- must not, she must not begin to self. She ought to get along with speak of that happiness as if it them," she reflected. She'd been was already ended. neglecting Miss Rosa lately. This When Howard came in, late and Miss Rosa's voice, over the and the shinning satin was covered would make up.

wire, sounded very sprightly. 'Why, I'd love it, Amy, only-Jane's here again for a day or so, came to finish up some of my business. But I daresay she won't

"Oh, bring Jane along-no, it will even up the table instead of like an angel_that lovely dressthrowing it out. Half past seven,

She realized as she put down the phone how completely Jane had faded out of her thoughts, and that she didn't matter any longer. The stress of worrying about Howard had finished Jane with

There was plenty to do to get ready for the dinner. The dining-room required extra cleaning. Leaves must be put into the table, glass and china and silver arranged for a strange maid's serving. Mrs. Pearce, ever available, would help. She had been on hand every day during Commencement Week because Amy had to be out so much. She could give Nancy her supper and put her to bed and still be ready to open the door for the guests and later help behind the scenes. Amy wondered what to wear. She had only two height. He gazed about him cri- the man whose house you wouldn't evening dresses and one had been torn to rags at the Senior dance. showed the usual professorial good At the same time Mr. Barney The other and older was very tired and shabby and just now spotted from a spilled mayonnaise nary creature. Really he had not Pink Daily roses in your centerat a reception. Even if she could find time to clean it, it would up to such distinction. He took years. They used to grow in my always been in reek of benzine.

With quick resolution she went Amy appreciatively.

young wife. Yes, they might happiness. And nothing, nothing trailing her best black chiffon and young wife. Yes, they might happiness. And nothing, nothing glittering with her entire set of old dress come. She telephoned at once and can take that away from us." The glittering with her entire set of old dress

hurrying, she was already dressed by an engulfing apron, the skirt tucked up, while she finished the last things in dining room and kitchen. That was why he did not see her until he ran downstairs just as the first guests rang the bell. He stopped and exclaimed: "Why, Amy-darling! You look

"Do you remember it?" "Di I! What do you take me for?" He could not go on, for Mr. Jackson," she murmured. Prentice was entering, red and puify and obviously disgruntled at -Howard at the head, Miss Rosa not be too bad. after all.

tically, observed that the room help me buy?"

And now Jane and Miss Rosa Amy.

bracelets, earrings, and behind her, with the expression on one who lends herself to a small town diversion with kindly patronage, came Jane. Jane at her most sophisticated in a bareback golden der frock pointed up with a jade cig- appro aret holder and an enormous jade clasp on her girdle. Jane expected excellent no competition in that costume, ke She had brought it with her, knowing that this was Commencement style, I Week and hoping against hope for Burgundy, he one chance to show it off in Marburg where Howard might see her in it. She had not anticipated the luck to wear it in his own house.

the door, "Dinner is served, Mrs.

being switched from the dean to at his right. Yes, and she would an obscure and young member of put Jane at his left, Mr. Barney at les the faculty. But he unbent at sight the foot, Alice at his left and Prenof Amy with the cocktail tray in tice between Alice and Jane, leav- and Jane w the background. Perhaps it would ing Edgar and herself to fill the other side. Prentice beamed to find And now Edgar Moreland was himself between these two attraccoming and Alice, his wife-pink tive young women. Miss Rosa alcheeks and curly hair and ruffled ways got along well with Howard pink organdy-and at the sight of and Edgar. Jane alone was disanother pretty woman Mr. Pren- contented with that fat little pig tice began definitely to brighten, beside her was clamoring for her Barney was next, tall and gray attention. She wanted to talk only and skeptical, but he also liked to Howard. She wondered if he pretty women and cocktails and had asked to have her beside him was much less assertive of himself or if Amy had arranged it. At and his money and opinions and any rate, there she was and she felt a beauty prejudices than Prentice, being would make the most of it. "I must better bred and surer of himself finish my story about Mr. Sears," Jane angry. and having the advantage of she said eagerly. "You remember, thought, "I

taste and lack of means, but that opened with an easy gambit to all centered on his hostess was an extraordi- Amy: "Aren't those old-fashioned Prentice who expected Lowe's little girl to grow piece? I haven't seen any for keeps his cocktail and sipped it, watching grandmother's garden in Maryland hope that little when I was a little chap."

The borrowed maid appeared at Amy led them out, seated them

"They grow in my garden," said Howard, he do "They only last a little

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Shades: Blue, Green, Brown, Black

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1934

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EITHER!

BA FITZJARRALD IS E FROM BOSTON STUDIES Is Given On

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ame professor of in Yale Universeven years he professor in pubng the summer niversity of Chito his work in rpreter of liter-

ountry club.

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and Gayle



MISS REBA FITZJARRALD

se from Dean private lessons. She graduated Many outstand- from Memphis High school and exrs of expression pression with the classes of 1927, d's course. Dean attended Colorado Woman's colas been with the lege at Denver one year and Colorado University at Boulder for She was former- two summer terms, also one year onsin Conservat- at Baylor university at Waco and last summer she attended the Tex- nelia McCanne, Kathrine Bennett, people visited as State Teachers college at Can-Aliene Bennett, and Messrs. Irat the present pupils in expression.

body director of Miss Fitzjarrald will have an exter Helm, Lyman Robbins, Marmovie actress. pression studio in the West Ward shall Allen and Herbert Sisk. college train- school during the next school term.

Swimming Party **Honors Guests** Monday Evening

enjoyed through- time Pool.

nic supper was served.

were guests in the home of Miss business session. Walker over the week-end.

night for the Eastern markets to an indefinite time. buy fall and winter merchandise.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"I got a swell idea for you. Draw a big, husky truck delver ordering an ice cream con-

Treasure Hunt Friday Night

Herbert Sisk as co-hostesses.

that lasted about three hours. The lin. guests made the search in groups

Frosty Rymer, Mrs. Claude Ben- gram was given. ton Harrison and Mrs. Landrum

Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mr. and ing, "A Womans Career." Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Mrs. Claud! Benton Harrison, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Mrs. Margaret Morgan; Misses Gladys Hammond, Maurine Thompson, Shirley Greene, Cor-Anthony, Jess Rosenwasser, Bus-

Hostesses To Christian WM.S. Monday

at a delightful Rebecca Sitton entertained a for the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church ountry club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard will make it in the party Monday evening at the Pas
Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morgensen, 721 Mrs. Meacham a delicious pic. South Seventh street.

Mrs. J. A. Whaley will be lead-Out of town guests attending er for the program, nd the sub- Is Hostess To were Misses Jaunita and Mary Ject will be, "The Native Church Carries On." The president, Mrs. Wesley Class

Miss Sarah Bell Shaw returned

Shower Honors Recent Bride At Newlin

One of the most enjoyable af- Honoring Mrs. Robert Lee fairs of the month, a treasure (Snooks) Ballard, a recent bride, hunt was given Friday evening, who before her marriage Sunday, with Mrs. Marshall Allen and Mrs. July 22, was Miss Dorothy Lee Landers, Misses Bertha Ann Kel-The guests gathered at the lison, Lanelle and Lucille Nelson Memphis Country club, from which and Angie Phipps were joint hosthe hunt started. Fourteen clues tesses at a lovely miscelleaneous led them over the entire city and shower Monday afternoon at the to neighboring points in a chase home of Miss Kellison at New-

At the arrival of the bride, who was lovely in a dress of white The winners, first to find every crepe, in tailored lines and with clue and return to the club house, white accessories, she was led to were Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Mrs. a seat of honor and a short pro-

Mrs. Fred Landers of Estelline gave an interesting bit of advice At the close of the hunt, the on establishing a home. Mrs. hostesses served iced watermelon Charles A. Williams of Salisbury to the following: Mr. and Mrs. gave a talk on "How to Keep ing. Adrian Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Holand Man Happy by Being a Good The Daughters of Wesley Sunday years. They removed to Mem-friends seated in the main auditer, and Mrs. James Cook." Mrs. Frank Solomon exter, and the grandchildren, gather-phis for a few months and then torium. ing, Miss Fitzjarrald has had two Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo pressed the appreciation of the ed from an over the state to pay Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Cudd honor to the father and mother. been spending the winter for sevyears in dramatics, including pub- Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields, Ballard in social and church cirlic speaking, elementary school Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crabb, Mr. cles and expresses regret of losing dramatics, play production and Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, Mr. and her from the community. Lucile ture Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, Mr. and Nelson gave an appropriate read-1

Andy Moore; Mrs. Rab Harrison, useful gifts were presented and admired.

The hostess served refreshments B. Y. P. U. Enjoys to Mesdames Floyd Tucker, M. P. Moore, J. W. McCullouch, C. A. Landers, Oneta Fowler, George Irish Party Tucker, Tom Landers, Charles the summer yon. She has taught in the Lake- vin Johnsey, Russell Clark, Leslie Read, Sidney Koeninger, D. W. se people were view public schools the past two Foxhall, Allen Dunbar, Ed Fox- Lawrence, Lewis Womack, R. O. arry, a former years and taught a few private hall, Troy Broome, James Arthur Nelson, O. W. Phipps, Leo Koeninger, W. B. Ballard, of Tulia, Rowell, Peter Ballard, I. J. Huck-Burnett, B. L. Gresham, J. F. teenth street. Soloman, A. Elliott, D. C. Messick, Charles A. Williams, S. D. Ballard, Jack Garrett, Louis Hamilton, Lula Nelson, W. L. Kellisin, Frank Ellis, Mamie Crabtree, Fred of Irish games. Hemphill and Misses Leota Crabtree, Claudine Tucker, Mildred Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and Mrs. Kinck, Frankie and Mary Gresham Misses Ernestine Walker and W. C. Chapman will be hostesses and Beth Robinson of Denton.

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and day Schoo class of the First Metho-Mrs. F. N. Foxhall and sons, daughters, Chrystal, Phillis and dist church, with Mrs. J. L. Barnes Leslie, Lewis and Harold, and Mrs. Gloria Virginia, left this morning as teacher, met Thursday after-John Deaver left this morning for for a few days visit with Mr. and noon in their regular monthly soc Chicago where they will spend Mrs. F. C. Howard at Tulsa, Okla. ial meeting at the home of Mrs. two weeks at the World's Fair. Mrs. M. T. Howard of Clarendon C. C. Meacham, 309 South Sixth Abe Anisman, manager of the will accompany them and visit in street, with Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Popular Dry Goods store left last the home of her son at Tulsa for Mrs. Chas. Dunn assistant host-

After the business session a Miss Janet Hood spent Friday in to her home at Olney Friday after short program was given. Mrs. Clarendon with her aunt, Mrs. C. a visit here with Mrs. Lafayette R. A. Cole gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "Who is Who in the Bible." This proved very interesting as each one discussed a Bible character, Special music was furnished by Mary Bess Cole.

During the social hour the hostesses served lovely refreshments to Mesdames J. W. Slover, S. L. Seago, Frank Wright, Barney Wattenbarger, W. I. Breedlove, J. L Barnes, J. H. Bownds, C. H. Compton, R. A. Cole, Sam Cowan, W. B. Kimberlin, B. B. McMillan, Dan McCullum, James Norman, Bill Ragsdale, E. N. Hudgins, and Louis Goffinett.

Mrs. Broome Honors Niece With Breakfast

Mrs. C. W. Broome entertained with a beautiful appointed 9 o'clock breakfast Tuesday morning at her home one mile south of the city, honoring her niece, Miss Winnie Maud Eldridge, of New Orleans, La. The hostess was assisted by Misses Ruth Whaley and Henryetta Eldridge.

Small tables with handsome Madeira cloths centered with white carnations and ferns, in green vases emphasized the pretty color motif of white and green that was carried out.

After breakfast the remainder of the morning was spent play-

Thoses present were Misses Martha Draper, Nell Walker, Ger-aldine Watson, Betty Dale West, Audrie Beth Lofland, Loreece Webster, Helyn Kinslow, Georgene Sexauer, Mary Ruth Fultz, Marcille Dickson, Anna Louise Hudgins. and the honoree, Winnie

Reunion Marks Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cudd of Cor- July 31, in Arkansas. After a managed and operated by three of celebrated their golden wedding where most of their children grew Cudd. anniversary Tuesday with a family reunion and dinner Tuesday even-

McKelvy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo pressed the appreciation of the ed from all over the state to pay to Corpus Christi where they had The entire group attending this eral years.

to manhood and womanhood.

married sons moved to Sulphur, Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock, Okla., where they lived for three

occasion is shown in the above pic-

Dance Honors

E. E. Roberts Monday Evening Mrs. E. E. Roberts entertained

Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist hhurch were en- with a dance Thursday evening Fred Landers of Estelline, John tertained with an Irish party at her home, honoring her niece, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen Baker, of Denton, who the honored guests. aby, George Gresham, Manuel Miss Quida Rice, 321 North Fif- is her house guest.

Green was predominate throughout the party.

Miss Ruth Carter led a group

son, and Eugene McElreath, Ted Andis. land McMurry.

green aprons and green vests. | business.

Niece Of Mrs.

Iced punch was served through-

The guest list included Misses

At the conclusion of the games, dine Watson, Dot Dunbar, Char- Reba Claire, Ethel Louise, Roy green lemonade and doughnuts lene Wright, Norma Ruth Cole, and Troy, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. were served to Misses Mildred and Ezell Champion, J. D. Web- Noel Cudd and children, Heron, Lindsey, Grace Carpenter, Lula ster, Gordon Walker, Jack Nor- Ineva, Wayne and Noel, Jr., Well-Faye Oren, Marie Barber, Alberta man, Henry Boyd Newman, Ivan ington; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd Gerlach, Johnnie Carlton, Rachel Thornton, Guthrie Bennett, Ross and daughter Nita, Memphis; Mr. and Sadie Piland, Flora Liner, Springer, Warden Spear of Hous- and Mrs. Curtis Cudd and daugh-Ruth Carter, Mrs. Gilbert Wilker- ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Snooks ter, Lucille, Wichita Falls; Mr. and

To further emphasize the green Jack, of Dalhart, have been in Mrs. B. E. Cudd and Mr. and Mrs. color note, those present wore Memphis the past few days on Tom Cudd, Corpus Christi and Mr.

pus Christi, formerly of Memphis, few years they moved to Memphis his sons, M. L., B. E. and Tom.

Preceding the dinner a program In 1920 the couple and their un- was given at the South Bluff with the family and immediate

To the strains of Lohengrin's entered the church, escorted by Since living in Corpus Christi, the pastor, Rev. E. C. Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Cudd have been act. Mrs. Marvin Cudd sang. "I Love-Mr. Cudd, a native of Alabama, ive in church work at the South You Truly." An appropriate readand Mrs. Cudd, a native of Arkan- Bluff Methodist church. Mr. Cudd ing was given by Mrs. H. H. Cudd. After the program the many sas, were married 50 years ago, owns a grocery business which is Rev. Calhoun made a talk and Mrs. Calhoun read a poem

While the recessional was played the entire group passed to the entertainment room of the church where the Wesley Fellowship Sunday School class served the dinner.

The long table was artistically laid in colors of gold. Floral centerpieces completed the pretty motif with Marigolds and fern ingraceful clusters. The beautifully decorated wedding cake was placed on the table in front of

Following the dinner a curtain was drawn where a table was laden out the evening and dancitig was with many useful gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Cudd

Those present for the occasion Helen Baker, the honoree, Cora were Mr. and Mrs. L. U. May and Fox Yonge, Nell Walker, Geral-children, Herbert, Lee, George, Mrs. J. H. Cudd and sons, Joe Dr. and Mrs. John Gault and son Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cudd, Mr. and and Mrs. Hershel Cudd, Austin



Men's Hats

in this section of the state used to be of the "ten gallon" type and were used solely for protection from the elements. But now men have become more style conscious and demand hats that are becoming to them and that harmonize with the rest of their wearing apparel.

We bought our fall hats largely with the style idea in mind in brands that we know the quality is A-1.

We are already showing the biggest assortment of fall hats that we have ever shown in three well known makes.

> STETSONS at from \$6 to \$15 MALLORY'S at from . \$3.95 to \$5 E & W Hats at

If you still like the "ten gallon" type, we have all these in the old reliable Stetson brand.

Greene Dry Goods Co

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Yellowing Or Loss Of Color In Leaves May Be From Nutrition-Al Disturbance

COLLEGE STATION, July 28. The yellowing or loss of color in eaves of some plants in gardens . or some ornamentals or orchard trees or even on spots of field crops is likely a condition called fully treated by the methods used for those diseases. It does not while the yellowing plants are often found in groups, that is be- cally naught. cause the soil area either contains too much or too little of any of Other causes include the deficien- row on similar land cy of potash or nitrogen, excess of alkali, or defective condition of

these chlorophyll bodies depends can make \$3,000 on five acres, upon the availablility of nitrogen, magnesium and iron.

mechanical application of iron in-

a foot deep and one inch in di- of corn and received the dollar. ameter, filling each hole. These plant from a few inches in the Attractive Yard case of small plants to three to six feet in the case of trees, the numter of holes varying with the size of the plant. Usually about one pound of copperas for each inch in

mented by iron sulphate may also conditions that cause iron starva- El Fieda Harrison, our former supply these farmers will be paid month. tion. Pulverize sulphur with ma- home demonstration agent," said \$3,694,003, of which two-fifths

Treatment of the plants with this may be too strong.

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER Mrs. Hiram Messer is in a Mem phis hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. She is reported as improving.

Heathington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingram and

Densil Borter returned to his home at Olney last week after Harrell Chapel To fisiting his uncles, Jack and Tom Walls, here.

A large number from here attended the revival meeting held at Brice last week.

spent a few days last week with his rell Chapel school board. consin, Charlie and Ernest Carter,

tional disturbance. Chlorosis is dif- in the garden of Mrs. W. B. Harkferent from the common plant di- ness, pantry demonstrator of the seases that are caused by fungi or Kaufman home demonstration bacteria and can not be success- club, bore heafily, pruned but not staked the production was not so spread from plant to plant and satisfactory; neither pruned nor staked the production was practi-

several mineral substances. Re- from corn planted every other row duction program. As cash return search workers at the Texas ex- with intensive cultivation design- for their cooperation \$4.805,500 periment station state that the ed to kill Johnson grass was ob- will be coming to these farmers. most common cause of chloresis is tained by W. F. Green of Mound an excell of lime in certain soils in Coryell county, contrasting view Board was inaugurated by a which prevents the iron in the soil handsomely with the 20 bushel statewide trip of the Chairman, from being available to the plant. yeild of the corn planted on every E. N. Holmyreen, accompanied

returned \$360 to Dr. J. H. Loving, Economics, meeting county com-Chlorosis becomes apparent Brooks county farmer having mittees and county when the production of green strawberries for a hobby. Proper ayents to liscuss and explain the chlorophyll or coloring matter in perparation of the soil, barnyard contract. After this Mr. Finley rethe leaves has been disturbed, manure and cover crops are the mained at College Station and These chlorophyll bodies when ac- secret of his success. Dr. Loving handled the statistical end of the ted upon by sunlight manufacture says that while he can make \$300 Board's work throughout the enthe feed for the nourishment of profit on half an acre he doesn't tire time. That the work of the the plant and the production of fool himself into thinking that he county committees has been well

as seed planted, to seed harvested yell and Gillespie, reached Washtacking chlorosis, (1 the actual and planted again, is probably ington they were immediately apheld by Texas with Honey June proved and passed for payment. to or on the plant and (2 soil sweet corn as the crop. In Starr treatment to render the iron al- county Georgia Guerra in March tracts allotments in all but seven ready in the soil available to the planted his sample of the new counties. Already county commit-Under Texas conditions most Experiment Station. In Rust their adjustments within allotchlerotic plants will respond to county a business man tried to get ments. The movement of county treatment of the soil with iron a sample but was too late, it had contracts to Washington will prosulphate (coperas). The best ap- all been planted. He then offer- ceed rapidly now, Mr. Holmgreen plication is one part copperas to ed a dollar for an ear of it suffici- states, and returning checks will from one to five parts super-phos- ently matured to plant by June be coming right along as the conphate or manure applied in holes 23 Mr. Guerra mailed him an ear tracts receive final approval and that has no other objective than relatives at Abilene and Austin.

ficient. In the case of roses or oth- insects Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harter head. For cutting their production and onions. er shrubs four holes a foot away of Lynn county have an attrac- one-fourth farmers will be paid from the plant should be sufficient, tive yord, according to Sylvia at the rate of \$5 per head for the Sulphur and manure supple- Bobb, home demonstration agent. remaining three-fourths. For thus morning from Temple where she

be effective in correcting the soil ment under the direction of Miss consumption to catch up with and Mrs. B. F. Jackson the past nure should be worked into the top Mrs. Harter recently. "And though will be paid in August and the resoil about the plant and allowed to we have put out more than 200 mainder in two payments in Decundergo exidation for several trees, seveen plantings, founda- ember and in February. months after which the iron sul- tion shrubs, and many perennials, phate super-phosphate mixture is bought hose and other epuipment applied. Such a treatment will or- for watering and caring for the

ous spraying of the leaves, leav- ed on either side by a curving me. ing no spots unsprayed, with a sweep of trees and shrubs used solution of one pound of copperas for protection against winds sand. to three or four gallons of water An attractive stepping stone walk will furnish the leaves with iron curves gracefully from the stone and cause them to take on a green steps to the mail box. At the back color. When the foliage is tender of the house other rock walks ledge the many kind deeds and lead where needed, while bloom- words of sympathy extended to ing shurbs, perennials, and ever- us during our late bereavement. greens screen off the garden and the poultry yard. The rose garden and smooth lawn make a lovely outdoor living room.

Builds Three Rooms

Lester Shields left last week \$4.53 actual cash expenditure Mr. ally thank members of the Ma- H for Arkansas, where he will visit and Mrs. I. L. Stanford and little sonic Lodge for their many acts Leroy Walls returned home last county are enjoying a new kitchen of you. week from Clarendon after spend- with breakfast room and pantry ing a few weeks with a sister, Mrs. included made from the space which has been used as a large hall Jack Bufkin of Brice spent since the house was built 40 or 50 Tuesday with his uncle, Park Buf- years ago, according to Irma Ross, home demonstration agent.

This big improvement for so family of Arizona are visiting Mr. | small an expense was possible be-Ingram's sister, Mrs. Tom Walls. | cause Mr. Stanford is a carpenter | the famous volcano, Mauna Loa, Opal and Olda Foxe of Leslie as well as a farmer. By using in Hawaii, and must have wonderspent a few days last week with material he had on hand and do- ed ho peaceful it is alongside Sentheir cousins, Edna and Vida May, ing the work himself he had only ator Borah and Long. the expense of nails, tacks, wall J. W. Shields has returned from paper, paint, and 85 cents worth

Open School Monday

Harrell Chapel school will open tomorrow for a summer session, Eugene Welch of Lakeview it has been announced by the Har-

J. Henry Lewis will return as principal and high school teacher and Lois Wagner will return as Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Walls and primary teacher. Gladys Manes children left Friday for a trip to will instruct the intermediate

TEXAS FARMERS SOIL IMPROVES TO GET ABOUT

32,000 Texas Farmers Comply With Corn Hog Program

\$5,000,000

COLLEGE STATION, Aug.4-County by county figures released nity in Wood county told James this week for the first time by W. McCown, farm demonstration Baby Chick association, to be held the Cron-Hog Review Board in agent. "I find too," said Mr. dicate that 32,104 Texas farmers A 30 bushel to the acre yield to participate in the corn-hog re-

The work of the Corn-Hog Re-

by F. E. Finley, statistician from One-half acre of strawberries Federal Bureau of Agricultural done is shown by the fact that

sweet corn developed by the Texas tees in 103 counties hafe made are passed for payment.

222,000 acres have been contract- meets at irregular intervals for here, returned to her home at Abied for \$1,129,496, two-thirds of the purpose of devouring calves, lene which is immediately payable, the heads which are barbecued from Despite Weather remainder to be paid in November and December.

TAHOKA, Aug. 4-In spite of market which is the average for and the members eat it in the cormes, and the past two years totals 985,073 form of sandwiches with "We started our yard improve- restricting their output to enable has been visiting her parents, Mr.

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful for the dinarily remove the nood for spray- lawn, our total improvements have splendid vote I received in last just cost a little more than \$30." Saturday's election. I want to p In front of the house the assure my friends and supporters iron is quite successful. A gener- smooth, well-sodded lawn is flank- that I appreciate all they did for p J. K. GIBSON

CARD OF THANKS We wish to gratefully acknow-

Mrs. Spencer's Daughters.

CARD OF THANKS We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness At Expense of \$4.53 during the recent illness and death of our father and brother, M. O. WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 4-For Thomson. We also wish to especidaughter of Red Oak in Ellis of kindness. May God bless each

> L. T. Thompson, W. D. Thompson, Henry Thompson, W. V. Thompson, R. H. Thompson, Frank Thompson.

President Roosevelt looked over

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WITH TERRACING

Better Crops Made As Ground In Better Condition And Does Not Bake Easily

QUITMAN, Aug. 4-"The acres State of land where we ran terraces four years ago in producing much better crops than it did before the terraces were built," J. S. Henry of the Clover Hill Commu-Henry, "that the ground is much better condition with less inclination to bake and yet hard after rains, which means less draft because some 500 hatcherymen on my teams, better stands of my crops and easier work. I also find adjoining states and the conventhat I can work it sooner after a rain." These terraces were laid off tion of the one at the Internation with three inches fall to the hund- al convention in Clefeland

Sweet Clover Proves Valuable for Forage

er, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Simon had 16 acres in this clover this year and it furnished almost all the grazing and roughage for more than 30 head of Jersey

This Luncheon Club Meets For Purpose Of Eating, Drinking

SAN BENITO, Tex., Aug.3 .eating and drinking.

that time the meat is so tender it to Greenville for a visit with rela-The quota of hogs raised for is ready to fall from the skulls tives.

Mrs. Jack Boone returned this

Send to Clark's for it.

Local Markets

and done in action to	Ana Cop11 72
, and an interior	Bend Avi121/4
Following are the local market	Beth St 27 %
rices paid on produce, feed and	
rain for Saturday:	Gen Foods30 1/4
roilers (colored) 10c lb.	Gen Elec181/2
roilers (leghorns) 8c lb.	Hous Oil 3
lides (green) 2c lb.	Int T & T 9 1/4
urkeys (No. 1) 6c lb.	
ream (No. 1)19c lb.	
ream (No. 2) 17c lb.	
utter 25c lb.	M K & T 6
ggs 8c dozen	Mont Ward 23
lens (heavy) 6c lb.	Mid Cont 10 %
lens (light) 4c lb.	Pure Oil 7 %
coosters (old)2c lb.	R C A 514
'urkeys ("toms") 5c lb.	
urkeys (No. 2) 3c lb.	
laize \$12 ton	Sd Oil Cal 33 1/4
faize (threshed) \$1 cwt.	Soc Vac 14
orn 50c bu.	
eas 4c lb.	
eanuts 5c lb.	T P L 9
orghum seed \$1.25 cwt.	
legari \$12 ton	Wes Elec 30 %
legari (threshed) \$1 cwt.	U S Stl 34%

THANKS, FRIENDS

For the fine support given me in the Primary Saturday. I want you to know that I appreciate this splendid vote.

If you did not vote for me, I assure you that I hold no ill will, but earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the second primary.

I also wish to express my appreciation to my opponents who have been so nice and kindly toward me throughout the campaign. It has been a pleasure to work with you gentlemen.

Please give my candidacy due consideration before the second primary. If I am elected, I promise to serve you to the very best of my ability in every respect.

J. N. Joe COLVIN

Candidate For Hall County Sheriff

CHICK RAISERS Further Scattered WILL CONVENE Cotton Liquidation At Hi-Yo IN LUBBOCK

Association's Meeting Scheduled August 14, 15

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4-The 11th at Lubbock, August 14, 15 and International" by President A. H. "Hanks" Demke of Stephenville,

Headlines on the program wil be J. A. Hannah, managing agent

improvement and production by feeding and breeding.

Entertainment features include a banquet, barbecue, old timers dance, refreshments each afternoon, and awarding of \$500.00 worth of prizes during the three

A two day state hatchery school follows the convention.

and daughter, Cora Fox, left this San Benito claims a luncheon club morning for a two-week visit with Mrs. Arthur Yonge, Sr., who has Sept. The Board's figures show that It is the Calfshed club which been visiting in the Yonge home

Miss Katherine Barber has gone

New York **STOCKS**

	Prev.	
	Close	Close
AT&SF	501/8	481/8
Auburn		19
Amer Can	951/4	93 1/4
Allie Chem	127	
Ana Cop		11 1/8
Bend Avi	121/4	11%
Beth St	27%	26 %
Elec P & L	41/8	3 %
Gen Foods	30 1/4	24 %
Gen Elec	181/2	
Hous Oil	8	
Int T & T	9 1/8	9
Chrysler	32%	31
Ken Cop	18 1/8	1734
Co Co M K & T		132
M K & T	6	5 1/8
mone ward		21%
Mid Cont	10 %	10%
Pure Oil	7 1/8	8
R C A	51/4	514
Sears Ro	34 %	32 %
Stan Br	19 1/8	
Sd Oil Cal	331/2	
Soc Vac	14	13 %
Stude	2 1/8	2 1/8
Tex Cor	22 %	22
T P L	9	100 100 1
West U	35%	34 1/2
Wes Elec	30 %	29 %
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In Short Session

CLEVELAND- Further scat- the Texas Ye tered liquidation in cotton was taken during the first half hour conference of of the short session by foreign and domestic trade interests, which contracts became

December rallied to 13.19. Trading volume was light, Light showers were reported at Dallas, Abilene, Palestine andd Little

The weekly iforecast for the

outhern plains and west gulf

thunder showers. The market will probably con- ence at the 193 tinue narrow until Wednesday.

HERE

states was for widely scattered and Wichita P vitations for th

MARKE

July13,37	13.37	13.41	13.37
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Dec13.07	13.10	13.19	19 00
NEW	ORLE	ANS C	OTTO
Prev. Clos	eOpen	High	Low
Jan 13.08b	13.13b	13.20b	13.135
Mar13.19b	13.25	13.28	13.18
May13.26	13.22	13.22	13.22
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NOMINATIONS CERTIFIED THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

I, Floyd Springer, Clerk of the County court in and for the County H. (Cloyd) Mese. of Hall, State of Texas, do hereby certify that the following list has 2-Grover T. Mos been certified to me by J. E. King, Master. Chairman, Democratic Executive Given under " Committee, Hall County, Texas, as of office, at of list of the County and Precinct Texas, this the Candidates receiving the nomina- A. D., 1934. tion in the Democratic Primary held on the 28th day of July, A. County Clerk, Ha D. 1934, as canvassed and declared by the Democratic Executive Committee, Hall County, Texas, at its meeting held on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1934, in compliance with Article 3125 of the Revised Statutes of the State of

For District Clerk-J. N. Cy-For County Judge-J. H. (Jim) Vallance

For County Clerk-Floyd Spring For County Attorney-Carl C. Periman

For County Treasurer-J. Kinkade For County Surveyor-W. Thompson

For Commissioner Prec. No. 3-B. T. Prewitt

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 -Roy Russell For Justice of Peace Precinct

No. 1-W. L. Wheat For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2-H. W. Blanks

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FOR SALE-Three piece living cast for the no room suite. Mrs. W. Combset, 420 following named South Seventh. 75-3c. the persons whose

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For Sheriff-Jo Lindsey Hill. For County Joe Allen Ballard Gilreath.

For Constable,

J. K. Gibson

For Constable,

-R. G. Barnett

For Constable

For County

man-J.E. King

And I certify

receive a majority

after each respective

ond Primary, to be

For Tax-Assess

se Jenkins and L.

25, 1934.

Bownds.

For Commis 1-W. M. (Billie)

Annound

phis and Leslie In Final of Lakeview Tourney FOR Country Club Squad Invades Pampa Today Conv. Continuation were: Memphis. Fitzjarrald.

The golf team of the Memphis Country club will journey to ins One Pampa today to clash with the team of the Pampa County club in an inter-city contest.

The local team, idle today in the Quanah-Childress-Memphis league while the first place Quanah club invades the home course of the composed mostly of players who four years, and attributes it to take an active part in the intercity contests.

Playing at Pampa, the Memphis squad will run up against one of professional golfing husband. ed to mur- the most interested golf clubs in Detroit is Connie Mack's choice whave done the Panhandle. Recentlf acquir- to win the American League pen- was appointed by the chairman. ment, slam- ing the services of Del Love, for- nant The venerable Phila- Delegates nominated by the comthe gardens mer professor at the Indian Hills delphian pilot says his former pro- mittee received unanimous acwith vigor and is said to be pro- qualifications to take his place batters in ducing a group of outstanding with baseball's great managers. slie hurlers, shot-makers.

orly in the lads, young ed to leave here early this mornthing, ing, arriving in Pampa to play nain thing, ing, arriving in Pampa to play of Wheeler nine holes before noon and nine inconsider- more after noon.

Baseball Scores And Standings

Saturday's Results TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 3; Dallas 0. (Rest night games). Standings

time in a half dozen years.

opposing player's glove would do

the superstitious Hughie Critz, who

ing When Critz couldn't find

Mark Koenig's mitt, which had pur-

he went over and picked up Jim

phy when members failed to de-

-Chicago fans are now de-

-After several competitors

created something of a stir by ap-

pearing in shorts, the garb now ac-

cepted for tennis banned in one

of the larger women's golf associa-

tion's tournaments at Port Chester,

-It is said that the Atlanta

Souern Associatin club will

International League, paid \$68,000

for talent, which is too much to

-Patsy Haley, who twice

cough up for basement tenancy.

in New York the other night.

England.

noon.

New York.

Club-			
San Antonio	67	45	.59
Galveston	62	50	.55
Beaumont	59	54	.52
Tulsa			.50
Dallas	56	58	.49
Houston	54	58	.48
Fort Worth	. 51	61	.45
Oklahoma City	45	68	.39
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Sunday's Schedule Oklahoma City at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston. Galveston at Beaumont. Tulsa at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results New York 5; Philadelphia 1. Detroit 16; Chicago 4. St. Louis 8; Cleveland 7. Washington 7; Boston 5.

Standings

Clubs—	W. L.		Pet	
Detroit	64	37	.63	
New York	62	37	.62	
Cleveland			.55	
Boston		49	.52	
Washington		53	.46	
St. Louis		52	.45	
Philadelphia		58	.39	
Chicago	36	67	.35	
Sunday's S	ched	ule		

Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. Luis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 5-4; New Yrk 4-21. most of whom were several letters Chicago 4; Cincinnati 1. Boston 5; Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 4. Standings

Club-		L.	
New York	65	38	.63
Chicago	61	39	.61
St. Louis	47.47	41	
Boston	51	51	.50
Pittsburgh	46	51	.47
Brooklyn	42	56	.42
Philadelphia	43	59	.42
Cincinnati	34	65	.34

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

ed. Pitcher's record, Messer 14 folks sit up and take notice in golf. runs and 16 hits in 7 innings. Losing pitcher, Messer. Earned one take notice. 0 on bases, Leslie 7, Memphis 8, 000,000 trying to regain the Amer-Umpires, T. Payne and Hall. Time, ica's Cup since the trim little yacht

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1	Leslie	4.4	1	.667
2	*Salisbury	2	2	.500
,	*Lakeview	1	2	.333
	*Turkey	0	2	.000
	(*Eliminated).			

Lindsey, Mrs. Alvin Morgan of Wichita Falls is here visiting in the home yne, Lind- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. executed by lien holders, if any, hit. B. Estes. She accompanied Mrs. who must agree to take no steps hits, Linton Estes to Memphis, who was to enforce payment or collection Child- enroute to Red River, N. M., on of any claim against the borrower Bases a vacation trip. Bengy Estes, who nor disposses him of any property 5. Struck had been visiting his sister, Mrs. until January 1, 1936.

2, Child- ed home with them. states and the District of Colum- in which the applicant's livestock bia, so the bootleggers haven't is located or forage crops to be got it so bad, after all.

Convention Of-

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Memphis-J. E. King, John O. Fitzjarrald, C. W. Broome, J. N. Charles Reynolds, S. A. Bryant. Lakeview-J. F. Mann, H. S. Gardenheir, W. H. Durham, T. M. sham, B. E. Durrett, T. M. Luttrell, G. C. Stem. -Mrs. Densmore Shute has

Estelline-John Ewen, E. U. man Grundy, John Russell, R. H. Whabotton Childress squad, will be gained four inches in height in W. M. Rigsley, R. A. Ewing. Leslie-James B. Smith, Mrs. son stretching to see over other people James B. Smith, C. H. Bounds, in galleries following her famous Mrs. C. H. Bounds.

Upon a motion and second, a committee to nominate delegates to state and district conventions pa club has turned to the game tege Mickey Cochrane, has allthe ceptance by the convention mem-

Those delegates to state and district Democratic convention. -Equipoise was appraised at | from Hall county are as follows: State convention-A. S. Moss, -While Earl Combs when in-J. E. King, T. D. Gee, W. W. jured wasn't thhe player he had Williamson; alternates, Sam Hamilton, J. R. Miller, C. A. White, J. E. King. been, the New York Americans will miss him at bat, as well as afield, J. G. Brown.

Representative district-S. A. where he has covered considerable of Babe Ruth's territory for sever-Bryant, E. C. Barnett, R. H. Whaal seasons Perhaps the Bam ley, W. F. Coker: alternates, Jess Mann, C. Land, W. L. Rigsby, T. was speaking for himself, John, when, pacing outside of Combs'

room in the St. Louis hospital, he I. W. Blanks, W. J. Bragg, ed by forcing a second story door remarked, "This is the end of the! . Combs' smashup Fred Landers, Joe Meacham; al- open. The company safe was opengave Sammy Byrd a chance to ternates, T. W. Luttrell, J. A. ed and its contents rifled. How-payment as provided for in the break in as a regular for the first Whaley, I. S. Bogy, E. D. Edgar.

Court of Civil Appeals, 7th the safe was not opened. -Bill Tilden picked England to supreme judicial district-W. A. retain the Davis Cup, but also fore- Gatlin, J. M. Elliott, J. W. Butler, blacksmith shop by breaking out ers. cast the defeat of Sidney B. Wood R. V. Payne; alternates, R. M. and his mates by the Australians. Holt, Carl Periman, Dr. W. S. Miller. J. B. McCarty. -The Reds discovered that any

Deaver, Clarence Goisdin, T. N. always picks up the rival second | Copeland, O. E. Beavers; alterbaseman's before starting an inning When Critz couldn't find Morris, E. U. Grundy, Dr. J. E.

posely been taken to the dugout, SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLYDE RODEN

Bottomley's While the Dean Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roden anbrothers may have won eight nounce the arrival of a nine pound games from the Giants this season, son, Bobbie Glen, at their home a pair of ever-loving cousins to on Skiddy street Thursday. without a reserve, they are just This is the first grandchild of

Critz, who has made 11 hits in Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roden and his last 17 attempts against Dizzy Mr. and Mrs. Wes Mabry. They -America's Wightman Cup are very elated over their first team nearly lost the famous tro- gandson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson clare it upon their return from hart Friday after attending the Training association, it was anpapers that Lou Comiskey sell the funeral of their father, M. O. nounced here vesterday. Thompson at Lakeview. They visit- The county had more than its Charles Davenport while here. trants are sent to Fort Sill, Okla.

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(Cloyd) Messer. Commissioner, precinct No. 2-Fitzjarrald, J. G. Brown, David Grover T. Moss, A. R. McMaster. Those certified as having re-Roach, A. C. Grundy, Sam Ham- ceived nominations in the first priilton, W. J. Bragg, O. B. Jones, mary are as follows: District clerk-J. N. Cypert.

> County clerk-Floyd Springer. County attorney-Carl C. Peri-

County treasurer-J. T. Kin- that "I have shot a man."

County surveyor-W. A. Thomp-Commissioner, precinct No. 3-

B. T. Prewitt. Commissioner, precinct No. 4-

Justice of peace, precinct No. 1 W. L. Wheat. Justice of peace, precinct No. 2 H. W. Blanks.

Justice of peace , precinct No. 4 -Lee Lockhart. Constable, precinct No. 1-J. K. Gibson.

Constable, precinct No. 2-R. G. Barnett. Constable, precinct No. 4 .- R.

D. Rivers. County Democratic chairman-

Two Charged In-

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One hundredth judicial district the company building was effectever, the money compartment of cotton reduction set-up.

a rear window.

Sheriff John Alexander, Fee Posey, J. Y. Snow and Frank Coca Cola Bottling company aided in tracking down the purported

McElroy and Carroll were arraigned yesterday afternoon in justice court before W. L. Wheat, justice of the peace, and formally charged with burglary.

been completed yet. Their cases down. await action of the grand jury at its next session.

Householder Named Local CMTC Head

and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson pointed the Hall County chairreturned to their homes at Dal- man of the Citizens Military

dropped to 300 the other after-J. H. Bownds and Mr. and Mrs. training camp this year. Local en-

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Local Nominees- Colossal Horse Show Is To Be Given By Amarillo Tri-State Fair

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County judge-J. H. (Jim) Val- any law."

What he did, he did in self defense," Wheat stated.

Matthews was held after he had Royal notified Sheriff John Alexander

him under the left arm and by

windshield of his car. The shooting occurred at the classes. farm of Matthews Wednesday af- The fact that for the first time

ternoon following an argument, in this part of the country, money during which Matthews refused prizes will be combined with cups, to allow Handcock to enter his trophies and ribbons in most of home, according to a statement the classes has attracted exhibitors to Sheriff John Alexander.

followed.

Matthews medical attention.

Cotton Checks-

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Fifty-six of the 98 checks have Entrance was made into the been issued to Hall county farm- tition is expected to be unusually

arrived from Denton yesterday face two busy evenings. Congressional district - John Phelan, manager of the Memphis and will spend until tomorrow here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nights will be only 50 cents. Box C. R. Webster. In company with seats reservations are being sold Mr. and Mrs. Webster they will for 50 cents, and may be had by leave Monday morning for a va- writing Miss Era Lewis, Tri-State cation trip to New Mexico and Fair association, Box 2454, Ama-Colorado.

> The only way, it seems, the Nazis know how to solve a diffi-Bond arrangements have not cult problem is by shooting it

AMARILLO, August 4.—True to its policy of offering to the entire Tri-State area the most brilliant entertainment in every field of amusement, the Tri-State Fair association announces for August 6 and 7 one of the finest horse shows this side of the American

The Tri-State Horse Show, fea. turing blue ribbon winners from Handcock was wounded only a dozen cities in the Southwest slightly by one shot that struck promises to draw capacity crowds both nights. Twenty-two classes shattered glass when a load of are on the program, ranging from buck shot was fired through the the children's cowboy class to three spectacular championship stake

Matthews was said to have made from many famous stables. Every horse that places will be led from Matthews stated that Handcock the ring with a beautiful rosette left his home after an argument ribbon on its bridle; and in most but returned later and the discus- classes, the winning horses and sion was renewed. The shooting their riders will be rewarded with cups or trophies, and cash prizes, reported to the as well as the ribbons.

sheriff's department, after Hand- The show will be held in the big cock was located the following new ring before the Tri-State Fair morning when he came here for Grounds grandstand, with the rules and regulations of the American Royal prevailing. Every rider in every class must be costumed properly, and every other detail of the event will be arranged just as in the bigger shows.

Three-gaited and five-gaited horses, hunters and jumpers, and other classes will be on display in the various events. The compestiff, and the judges, all of whom have had experience in the Nation-Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Barton al and American Royal shows, will General admission for both

Now that women have gone in for slacks, your two-pant suits ought to come in mighty handy for the family.

Famous Queen's Son

HORIZONTAL 1 King of Great

lose \$50,000 this season, despite large attendance The rea-Britain. son is \$100,000 spent for players, 6 His mother was Queen short of Class A The Baltimore Orioles, long a power in the

12 Edge of a roo 13 Skillet. 14 Chestnut horse 15 Wheal. 16 Auctions. 18 Collection of horses.

fought Terry McGovern, got his first black eye in trying to pry a 20 Sick. pair of pachyderms apart while 21 Receives with refereeing a wrestling exhibition favor. 23 Before. 24 Northeast. 25 God of war.

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34 Valuable

-Frank Herbert David Wilde is coming to this country as a protege of Fred Perry to make an assault on the U.S. singles championship in September Perry declares that the youngster is one of the brightest prospects he has seen, and that if he fails to make Melton to Hall, Lindsey unassist- the grade in tennis he'll make the . . The name is enough to make

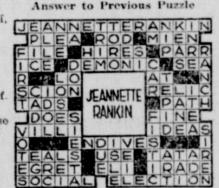
-The British have spent \$55,

Isle of Wight in 1851. -Patsy Perroni is the first opponent in all these years that Johnny Risko failed to repel in a return match.

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and good will. 38 Laughter 53 Queen sound. 39 Pair. 40 Edge. 54 To inlay.

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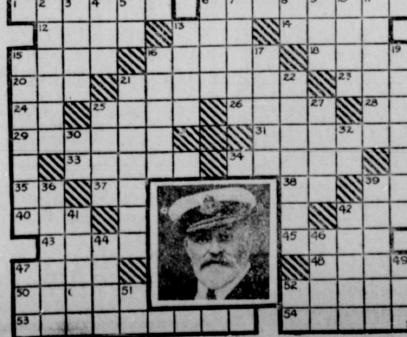
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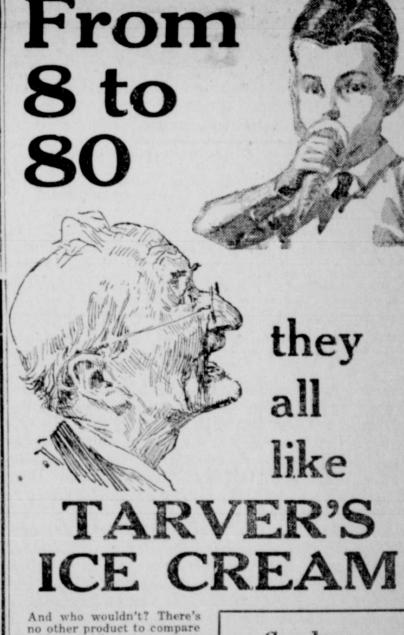
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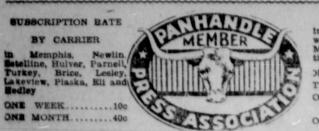
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A COMEDY—BUT NO LAUGHING MATTER T PRESENT, North Dakota and Louisiana pro- that development of these colonies bably are the two most unprofitable carnival locations in the world. People wouldn't pay three cents two separate economic systems. to see a whole clan of sideshow freaks there—they They see: don't have to—they have them in their governments.

The political squabble now going on in New Orleans beats any \$3 comedy-drama the stage has produced. North Dakota is having an intermission right now, but the play is not over.

New Orleans resembles San Francisco during the recent strike, what with heavily armed police and national guardsmen parading the streets (in fact, if able subsistence in exchange for this were happening in Miami, we would believe it because Florida is jealous); yet the situation differs a great deal. In San Francisco the national guard and Citizens in each group would city police combined to fight strikers. At New Orleans the two groups are guarding each otherthat's all, just watching each other—because Huey able to get jobs in the competitive Long and Mayor T. S. Walmsley are not on speaking system could do so. And those who terms.

The Louisianna comedy differs from the North Dakota affair. In the latter state, William Langer put up a fight because he did not wish to give the help, non-profit farming and iscgovernor's chair. We've never found out what the tory, and bartering projects which argument is about in Louisiana.

As the latest development, Mayor Walmsley negotiated a civil court order demanding that the na- this yet and FERA thus far has Heaven is in prospect. tional guard troops be demobilized. But the commander found out about it too soon and refused admittance to the barracks where he lives to civil sheriffs, thereby avoiding the order.

But Huey was not so smart. His order was served. If it is not complied with, he goes to jail, it was announced. But Huey is only in the background. He did not actually order the troops out and he is not in command. So he appears safe.

In North Dakota, Langer has retired in favor of his wife-they're going to try a Ferguson act. Its progress will be worth following.

Watching these comedies takes our mind off our years has been privately propos own situation. but all that anyone has to do to quite ing a vast sub-section of the presus is to say, "You're laughing at Louisiana and North ent economic system in which per-Dakota because of their Longs and their Langers; yet would work for 25 years or so for look at your Fergusons and your Elys."

DROUTH CAUSES NO FEAR OF FAMINE

THE arrival of a searing, crop-burning drouth at a bring widespread self-help or time when the United States government is spending millions of dollars to get farmers to reduce their crops is almost enough to make one suspect that the weatherman is trying to play a joke on somebody.

If it is a joke, it is a mean one. Baking heat, blistering sunlight, and a sky which remains pitilessly cloudless for weeks at a time, with never a drop of rain to lay the dust-these are, or can be, the makings of a national calamity, and the farmers can be pardoned if they fail to see anything very funny in the situa-

When a spell of weather like this hits a land where the social organization is primitive, famine results. It was to guard against such disasters that the an- EASY cient agrarian tribes of the American southwest developed such elaborate rites to appearse the rain gods: it is to help mitigate the effects of such disasters that the American public is called on every so often to contribute to Chinese famine relief funds.

Yet the United States today, for all the damage that the drouth is causing, is in no danger of famine. Cattle are dying for want of water, grain is being burnt brown in the fields, vegetable gardens are being scorched into aridity—but we are not going to have a real food shortage this winter.

If any people go hungry it will be because our economic machine is still out of gear and not because the ong. national granary has been stricken.

For the same factors which led the government to hire farmers to produce less than usual also operate to soften the blow which the elements have launched

Into the oldest and simplest business in the world— -the raising of foodstuffs on the land—we have injected so many complications that the whole picture has changed. Bumper crops on longer mean automatic prosperity for farmers; instead, they tend to glut the markets and flatten the farmer's purse.

On the other hand, natural disasters which cut the production of foodstuffs no longer mean famine and

It is because of the intricacy of our whole economic organization that we have to cook up such measures as the AAA. But that very intricacy is the factor that 10th and Mein keeps us from going hungry when the age-old causes of famine are abroad in the land.

MOTORDOM

Along Automobile Row

The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- If you haven't grasped the significance of these federally aided selfhelped colonies-industrial and agover the country, it's because Harry Hopkins and his Federal Emer-Relief Administration crowd are so awed by the implications that they're reluctant to discuss them yet.

Privately, many of the planners -in and out of FERA-admit tional economic life. Or, rather, to

One great group of the population, the majority, operating in the same old competitive system with all its incentives of profit, advan- big business backing for Concement, and luxuries.

A second group of millions, the unemployed, living and working doubt that the party will have to outside the competitive system in | put up a liberal if it hopes to get a giant co-operative whose memtheir labors in production of goods for mutual exchange under federal

have complete freedom to change competitive system who might be ost out in the competitive system could join the second group.

Eventually, it is believed, federal government would ordinate the innumerable selfare to be found all over the coun-

There's no definite program for granted only a million dollars for

But FERA right now figures the scheme is its best bet in the face of 10,000,000 unemployed and about 15,000,000 persons on relief rolls. It is paying out about \$100,000,000 a month for relief and plenty of people are wondering how long that

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has plenty of powers to develop the plan.

One of Roosevelt's close name can't be revealed here, for subsistence and then be given retirement pensions for the rest of

FERA is quietly planning to



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The Texas Service Station Phone 661 Roosevelt's attention on his return from Hawaii.

Mills or Stone for G. O. P.

A seasoned veteran of the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, who keeps as closely in touch with Republican affairs and sentiment as anyone, was asked by a friend the other day who the G. O. P. would nominate.

"If it looks as if we haven't a chance, we'll probably nominate Ogden Mills," he replied.

"But if it looks as if we might win, we'll pull Justice Harlan Stone down off the supreme bench and run him."

Repulican dope for 1936 is far from coagulated, but such an anthe best guessers. Some strong gressman James W. Wadsworth is reported, but there's little

Providence Menaces AAA

One of the greatest fears in the hearts of Secretary Wallace and the AAA today is the psychological danger of the situation. Refarmers are convinced that the drouth was a divine punishment little pigs, plowing crops underground, and reducing acreage.

Many farmers have been writing admission to the Fair. ters have been speading the doctrine among farmers that the soil should be tilled to the utmost and that if AAA doesn't stop interfering still worse retaliation from

tinue to call for crop restriction, despite temporary effect of the drouth. They fear they'll have a operation if this doctrine spreads. presented in graphic fashion.

Ford Exposition At World's Fair Has 'Stolen Show' Says Local Ford Dealer

"If any doubt lingers in your mind that the Ford Exposition has stolen the show' this year at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, get rid of it," says Ed hall Motor Company here, who re-

"When, last December, Ford announced his intentions of being represented at the Fair this year, everyone knew that something sensational was to be expect-Ford has the reputation of taking plenty of time to make up his mind, but once it's made up he goes through with his decision in a "big way," Foxhall said.

fact that the Ford Exposition is ted to an international exposition by a single exhibitor. As the largest new feature of the 1934 edition of the Chicago Fair, it was talked about and written about from coast to coast, even before ground was broken for the project. When it was completed in rec-

the Fair opening day, May 26, 125,000 people, more than eighty percent of the entire Fair admir sion for the day came to see it visited upon them for slaughtering is only a part, of the entire eleven-

have some ministers. Other minis- 4,000 people who listen every day to the two two-hour concerts of in Ford Symphony Gardens, the thousands who throng Ford Gar-Wallace and the AAA are cer- Ford courtesy cars, and the thous sections, who spend hours in the Ford Industrialized Barn, where Henry Ford's ideas for the immuch harder time obtaining co- provement of farm conditions are

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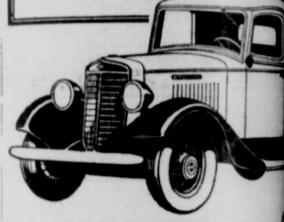
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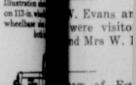
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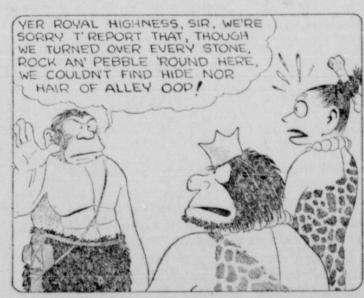


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By Ahern To Small Businesses Hayden, of Jacksonville, are here Jacksonville Thursday, after at-

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Ritz Theatre To Open Two-Day Run Of Noted Picture

Of interest to theater-goers is the announcement made by Lee Bell, manager of the Ritz Theater, in today's issue of The Democrat part in the production. to the effect that the Ritz Theatre, has secured the booking of "Viva

Hailed by theater critics the nation over as the successor to "The Big Top," the management of the local theater announces with pride the opening of a two pleture, "Viva Villa."

The picture was shown in the

pre-view last night at mid-night

Fay Wray, Leo Corillio and Stuart visit his brother, Earl Duke, at Erwin take the leads to produce one of the most outstanding pictures of the current season,

The daughter of Pancho Villa, celebrated Mexican rebel and revolutionist whom the picture is centered about, takes a prominent

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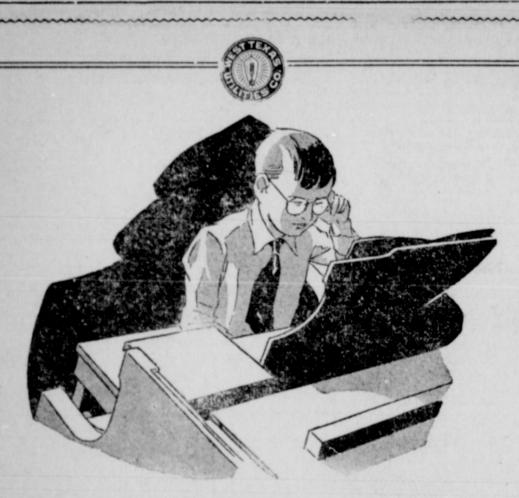
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke of and will be shown this afternoon Wichita Falls arrived this morning for a vsit here with his mother Such stars as Wallace Beery, Mrs. T. R. Franks. They will also Lakeview and his sister, Mrs. Tom Wilson, at the Wilson ranch,

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Johnson Pledges Aid

Hugh S. Johnson has pledged the ter, Inez, of Lubbock, who have full powers of the NRA to main- been visiting relatives here for the tain the status quo of the small past few days, will return home

Addressing a luncheon meeting of Ulinois code at horities he Mickie Joe, returned to their home foresaw a day when the evolution in Clarendon Friday after a visit of mass distribution methods here with Mrs. S. E. Thomason and might eliminate small enterprises, Mrs. Clyde Reed. but added:

sudden and explosive change."

administration did not favor price Abe Anisman. ploitation of the public by price ed to her home here yesterday fixing, and would never permit exprovisions in codes. Nevertheless, from a visit with relatives at the NRA chief promised that such Floydada and Wichita Falls. provisions would never be withheld when necessary to save an industry or maintain decent labor

Mrs. Grover Ingram returned to her home at Panhandle during the latter part of the week, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Fred Swift.

sons, Edwin, Huland, Glenn and son returned to their and brother, Allan Brown.

Mrs. Walter Dennis and daugh-

Mrs. Herman Hern and son,

"This is no time to permit such rived from Borger yesterday for a visit here in the home of her He asserted that the recovery aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

M.s. Bessie Pendergrass return-

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Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown and W. V., R. H. and Henry Thomp visiting in the home of their son tending the funeral of their brother, M. O. Thompson, at Lakeview Wednesday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Bownds while in Memphis. Mrs. Fred Swift is in Amarille visiting her daughters, Mrs. P. M. Combs and Mrs. Wayland Stan-

Mrs. Wallie Reed and daughter. Jaunita, of Shawnee, Okla., are here for a visit with relatives.

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