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MEXICO, D. F. June 24, (AP)-An WASHINGTON, June 24, (U.P)official of the United States em- Senator William E. Borah (Rep.) fective tomorrow, were announced

WASHINGTON, June 24, (AP)-New regulations governing the mutual mortgage insurance plan under the National Housing Act. to become ef-

By GEOEGES VOEBE The annual open tournament of the City of Midland Tennis club was brought to a close yesterday afternoon with final matches in the three events—men's singles, ladies' singles, and men's doubles. The tournament was characterized by some extremely interesting playing on the part of was characterized by some of whom were playing tournament tennis for Construction was started this many of the players, some of whom were playing tournament tennis for Great Britain completed. It said "There has been a full and fran exchange of views on such question as the future qualitive (category limits and the programs of futur neuron exchange of the test limits and the programs of luture naval construction, and the state-ment both of Germany's views and of suggestions of his majesty's gov-ernment in regard to a future gen-eral agreement on naval limitation will be communicated confidentially to the governments of other inter-ested powers in future discusions with their representatives."

day night and is now at the funeral parlors of the Ellis mortuary, where it will remain until Tuesday morn-BLUEMOND, Kas., 24, (P)—Three gunmen robbed the Farmers State Bank of \$3,000 here today an des-

Pall bearers will be: Lee Brad-shaw, Charlie Allen, Henry Thomas, Claude Crane, Ned Watson and W.

Claude Crane, Ned Watson and W. B. Simpson. Mrs. Dupuy is survived by her husband, R. L. Dupuy of Midland, four children, Thelbert Dupuy of Longview, R. E. Dupuy of Midland, Mrs. Joe Good of Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. H. T. Adams of Animas, N. M.; her mother, Mrs. M. A. Daugherty, of Midland, a brother, Lum Daugh-erty of Midland, and four sisters, Mrs. Ed Veach of Midland, Mrs. H. P. Estes of Van Horn, Mrs. Ed Gage of Spur Lake, N. M.; Mrs. Fred Leck of Lucy, N. M., all of whom are here for the funeral. Also attending will be a niece, Mrs. Mrs. Dupuy was reared at Midland and educated in the school here. She has been a member of the Bap-tist church here for 20 years. In her adult life she had moved

In her adult life she had moved away from Midland but had re-turned here in 1920. At the time of her death she was visiting two children in Douglas.

Seek Clues in

Woman's Death

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 24. (AP) Officers here Sunday continued to search for clues to the identity and death of a young red-haired woman death of a young red-haired woman
whose body was found in thick
brush near Sandia two days before.
They admitted the investigation
appeared fruitless, however, as they
announced they believed identification of the battered body virtually
was impossible because of the advanced state of decomposition.
The body was brought here and
several persons viewed it in an attempt to identify it as that of a woman missing from here for more than a month.
villages and townships. Unofficial groups, such as boards of trade, groups, such as boards of trade, dubs, societies, churches, and other such such institutions, may not act as sponsors, but may cooperate unofficially with sponsors in the origination of proper proposals.
The following fundamental principles, the statement said, should be recognized in determining the eligibility of projects:

(a) The projects should be useful.
(b) Projects shall be of a nature

woman missing from here for more than a month. Sheriff William Shely said the top of the woman's skull was shat-tered by a heavy blow. Justice of the Peace Joe D. Browning said no inquest verdict would be returned pending further investigation.

ATTEND FUNERAL

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School Opens Here A school of religious education be-

Dr. and Mrs. L. George Grupe and Miss Irma Walker, R. N. of San Angelo were here Sunday to attend A school of religious classification of the first christian Kent Church at 7:00 octock, according to announcement by the Pastor, Rev. cari. the funeral of George Buchanan.

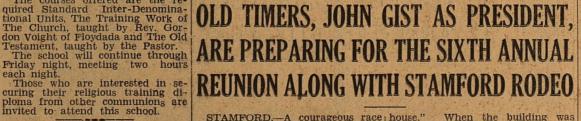
announcement by the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Pickering. The courses offered are the re-quired Standard Inter-Denomina-tional Units, The Training Work of The Church, taught by Rev. Gor-don Voight of Floydada and The Old Testament, taught by the Pastor. The school will continue through Friday night, meeting two hours each night. Those who are interested in se-

Wage Scales for Labor on Public Works projects will be announced in a few days, Administrator R. O. Taggart said this morning, and will be published for benefit of Midland citizens on relief projects. He received late last week from the Texas Relief commission at Austin a preliminary statement of followed in selecting works progress administration projects. County re-lief offices will be the point of con-(d) Funds allotted for each proj-ect should be actually and promptly (e) In all cases projects must be of a character to give preference of employment to those on the relief rolls. (f) Projects will be allocated to localities or relief areas in relation to the number of workers on relief rolls in those areas. (g) Projects should be planned

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from his new ranch near Quay, New Mexico. He and his son, Myrl Jow-ell, recently moved their cattle and thoroughbred horses from their Kent ranch to a new place which they leased. Quay is near Tucum-cari.

Ford Turner defaulted to Clinton;



Arrest Former SEC Investigator

out of three, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Ten teams entered the men's doubles. In the first round W. B. Clinton and H. Tips drew a bye; Klingaman and Chabas defeated Moffett and Henson; Johnny and Steve Latham drew a bue: SCARSDALE, N. Y., June 24. (P). William A. Raybell, who was an investigator for the Federal Securi-Edward Jones, an oil royalty dealer. Federal agents made the arrest upon information furnished them by Jones, against whom an injunction proceeding has been begun. In an information filed by Jones today with Scarsdale authorities— who waived jurisdiction in favor of the Federal Government—Jones charges Raybell with violation of Section 379 of the penal code, a felony.

Steve Latham drew a bye; Arring-ton and Fred Gordon Middleton drew a bye; Schow and Snyder de-faulted to W. S. Lanham and Boyd; Fasken and F. H. Lanham drew a bye; Cornelius and Thomas drew a bye; De Ford and Hitt drew a bye. In the second round Clinton and Tips defeated Klingaman and Cha-bas 6-0, 6-0; Latham and Latham defaulted to Arrington and Middle-ton; Fasken and F. H. Lanham won by default from W. S. Lanham and Boyd; Cornelius and Thomas de-feated De Ford and Hitt 6-1, 11-9. In the semi-finals Clinton and Jones charged that the former Jones charged that the former investigator, who once testified against him, offered to absent him-self from the trial of Jones on charges of violating the securities act, and that in return for thus ab-senting himself he would be paid senting himself he would be paid \$27,500. Raybell also stipulated that Jones give employment to a friend.

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GLADYS PARKE

At the seashore a wave takes the curl out of your hair.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



START THIS WEEK

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Midland County Library

Austin a preliminary state... Austin a preliminary state... the principles and procedure to be followed in selecting works progress administration projects. County re-lief offices will be the point of con-tact for sponsors of these projects, it was indicated. The statement follows: Sponsors of Works Progress Ad-Sponsors, of Works Progress Ad-Sponsors, of Works Progress Ad-Sponsors of the sponsors of the projects will include Austin a preliminary state... Ide followed in selecting works progress administration projects. County re-to move from the relief rolls to work on such projects or in private em-ployment the maximum number of persons in the shortest time pos-sible. Important part of the procedure follows: Sponsors of Works Progress Ad-ministration projects will include all authorized governmental agen-cies, such as states, counties, cities, villages and townships. Unofficial groups, such as boards of trade, clubs, societies, churches, and other such institutions, may not act as sponsors, but may cooperate unof-ficially with sponsors in the origi-nation of proper proposals.

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POLICIES OF WORKS PROJECTS

EXPLAINED IN A STATEMENT SENT

RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR TAGGART

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T. PAUL BARRON.

The Midland (Texas)' Reporter-Telegram

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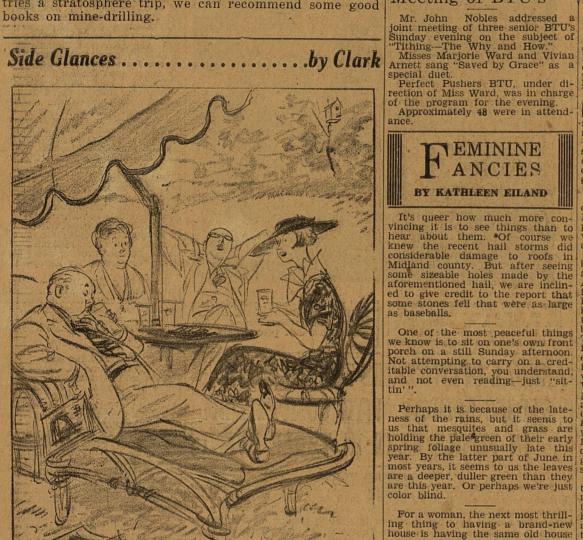
Last year attendance at outdoor playgrounds in the Fifteen Attend United States was 300,000,000-a gain of 66,000,000 over Forsan Meeting 1933. At indoor centers, attendance increased 15,000,-000 to a total of 75,000,000.

Fifteen from Midland attended the Associational BTU meeting at Försan Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haltom, Misses Olga Edwards, Obera Hines, Edith Bizzeli, and Evelyn Adams, and Marcella Strawn, Joan Arnett, Rob-ert Hines, Gene Hays, Maxine Hays, Marijo Kidwell, and Eddie Frank Conner. Meanwhile, the number of cities reporting organized public recreation activities rose from 1036 to 2190, and expenditures shot up from \$27,000,000 to \$41,000,000.

Increase in expenditures and in total number of playgrounds available was largely due to allocation of emergency relief funds to recreation projects. Ever Ready BTU, under the di-rectorship of Mrs. Haltom, was awarded the efficiency banner at

Tremendous increase in public use of such facilities can only mean that they meet a very real need. Money spent for playgrounds seems to be money very well spent. the meeting.

Los Angeles girl being buried alive for 90 days tak- Speaks at Joint ing along book on aviation to pass the time. If she ever Meeting of BTU's tries a stratosphere trip, we can recommend some good



Society and Olubs

Strawberries Georgette

fees and lunch

ARDEN Most annuals are in the ground and well started by this time, and the tendency is to think the job well





(Reserves the right to "quach" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

If moonlight doesn't make a fool

The old summer time is very oretty in a rhyme, but when a far-

mer can't plant corn, ill is the sound of plenty's horn.

Several of the chapters of "The Story of Mankind" should be barred from the city library and schools Mankind is sometimes putrid.

How to attain social progress: Do the best you can by your job, your home, your family and your friends. College professors with their crazy ideas won't be able to do anything for you. Mankind is sometimes putrid. When the bride promises to obey, that's mere formality. See if you can be happy without criticizing other people.

LOS ANGELES, (U.P.) - Barber **Believed Indians** HARLINGEN, (P)—A number of over-sized skeletons found on the Adams tract west of here when an Invitation suctain secondariant

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most years, it seems to us the leaves are a deeper, duller green than they are this year. Or perhaps we're just color blind. For a woman, the next most thrill-ing thing to having a brand-new house is having the same old house re-papered and repainted inside.

Heavy, Heavy, Hangs Over Everybody's Head

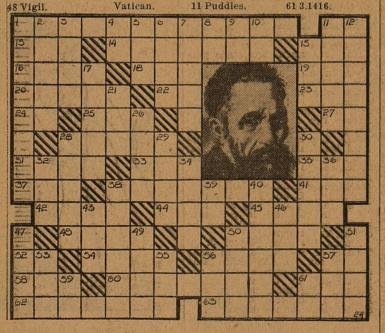
been pushed into the background by the open cut operations of the Utah Copper Company. World-famous engineers and John M. Carmody, federal mediation board member in mines controversies, declare the whole panorama here is much more interesting than those in Siberia. #000000000000000000



"I agree with you, Mr. Carr. We could fly right up and shoot their old bombers down as fast as they come over."

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Wolverine Reported SeenPeaches Instead of BerriesLANSING, Mich. (U.P.—Somewhere in Michigan's north country, a wolverine is believed to be roaming. Louis F. Smith reported tracks similar to those of a wolverine, and Elmer Dalton saw a low, shaggy bear-like animal running near Newberry. Wolverines, it was believed, have long been extinct in Michigan.Peaches Instead of BerriesBien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Thos. B. Flood, 1201 W Illinois, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.Wolverine is believed to be tracks similar to those of a wolverine, and Elmer Dalton saw a low, shaggy bear-like animal running near Newberry. Wolverines, it was believed, have long been the extinct in Michigan.Preaches Instead of BerriesBien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Thos. B. Flood, 1201 W Illinois, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.Will be frozen hard, will be frozen hard, will be frozen hard, in michigan.This is a particularly good destructions. For the very low in fat calories. For the more the goes well with hot bouri-lon and tiny noodles, breaded vealIntert calories and asparagus salad.

begun on a new dormitory for mer at West Texas State Teachers Col-

The structure, said to be the first The structure, said to be the first men's dormitory to be built on the campus of a Texas teachers college, will offer accommodations for 40 students. It is scheduled to be ready for occupancy September 15. Two men will occupy each suite of a bedroom and study room, and a bathroom will be provided for each four men.

Ohioan Jostles Fate

CINCINNATI, Ohio (U.P.)' — Fate can't "out-fox" Robert J. O'Brien, Cincinnati, a former state sen-ator. O'Brien was born at mid-night, and so to make sure of his birthday anniversary, he celebrates two days each year, June 4 and 5.

Stretch Unioints Shoulder

BLAINE, O. (U.P.) - Ed Bargar stretched so vigorously upon awak-ening that he dislocated a shoulder. His father — aphysician, fortunate-ly—answered the cry of anguish and reset the joint. eset the joint.

Istanbul, Turkey, has a huge un-derground reservoir, which sup-plies water to 600 dwellings and 50 wells. Three hundred exquisitecarved columns support the roof f the reservoir.

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NINE GANGSTERS TAKEN IN RAID **ON A 'HANGOUT**

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. J., June 24. (U.P.)—Moving with swift precision, Federal agents with police, armed with machine guns, Sunday round-ed up a gang of suspected murder-ers, safe crackers and hijackers as

with machine guns, Sunday round-ed up a gang of suspected murder-ers, safe crackers and hijackers as they slept in a summer camp fort-ress near Joe Louis' training camp. New York detectives admitted they were investigating the possi-bility that the nine prisoners were plotting to kidnap the negro pugi-list, who meets Primo Carnera Tuesday. One of the bungalows in which seven of the gangsters were trapped

Tuesday. One of the bungalows in which seven of the gangsters were trapped contained enough artillery and ord-nance to terrorize a town.

The gang's equipment included nine revolvers, a rifle, a tear gas gun, and number of tear gas bombs, quantity of nitroglycerine, cart-lges and a set of safe-cracking

Two Reach for Guns Two of the hoodlums reached un-der their pillows for guns as the twenty police swiftly made them captive, but they were speedily dis-

Other police officers surrounded

Other police officers sufrounded the cottage with machine guns to forestall escape and police riflemen were posted also on the opposite bank of the Pequannock River, which the cottage fronts, ready to open fire if the gangsters made a

In a second bungalow about 100 feet away the raiders seized a man and woman. With the other seven captives, they were taken to Pomp-ton Lakes jail and held as public enemies under the new State sta-tute.

 The sponsoring governmental age to project, statement said.
 The sponsoring governmental age to project will depend a in part on the amount of such constraints at the winch police said had been used in a recent New York fur robbery.
 Detective Sergeant Devine of the gang was believed linked with the recent Queens streetcorner murder of Thomas Porter and Elizabeth O'Conner and the assassination of recent Queens streetcorner murder of Thomas Porter and Elizabeth O'Conner and the assassination of George Keeler in a Brooklyn apart-

"Alibi Ike" With **VARIETY OF SHIP** Joe Brown One of **LANDINGS LISTED** This Season's Hits

This Season's Hits Joe E. Brown is always good for a big laugh. The is the film favorite of all kids in whatever part of the world mo-tion pictures are shown, and "tak-ing the children to see Joe E. Brown," has become as pleasant a diversion for grown-ups as taking them to the circus. Now Joe E. has the kind of a role his fans have always sought for him, and the immortal humor of the late Ring Lardner combined with the comedian's own tahents, made the Warner Bros.' home run of the late Ring Lardner combined with the comedian's own tahents, made the Warner Bros.' home run for him, and the immortal humor by Yucca theatre, one of the season's smash hits. As the title would imply, Joe E is a great ball player who always has an alibi, no matter whether he is right or wrong. This habit not curly hrought him bis nickname.

FLOOD RELIEF

Wayne Gregston has returned here after working out-of-town for

sometime.

parted for Barksdale field, La., this morning. A torpedo land plane piloted by Lieut. Toth from El Paso to Dallas was one of Sunday's arrivals. A flight of four P-26's, three of the ships being in dommand of Capt. Ellison and the other piloted by Major Powers, was the largest group among yesterday's arrivals. They were on the way from El Paso to Hensley field. The only San Antonio-bound ship listed yesterday was a P-26 flown by Frst Lieut. McConnell who came from El Paso. is right or wrong. This habit not only brought him his nickname, but almost cost him his girl, and led him into a series of adventures as thrilling as they are ludicrous.

Works Progress--(Continued from page 1)

governmental agency should confer with the local office of the Works Progress Administration (the coun-ty relief office until such Works Progress Administration offices are established) for information con-cerning the number and occupations of percens on relief rolls who are to from El Paso. NEED \$350,000

of persons on relief rolls who are to be put to work. Governmental agencies should uti-lize the facilities of local and state planning boards in the formulation

ST. LOUIS, June 24, (P)—Spring disasters in the Middle and South-west—three major floods and six tornadoes—will require a minimum of \$350,000 for relief and rehabilita-tion work, Red Cross officials esti-mated here Sunday. Mational headquarters alread has appropriated \$100,000 and an equal amount has been raised by subscrip-tion since an appeal was issued for funds last week by William M. Bax-ter Jr., manager of the Red Cross Midwest Area. Mearly 10,000 families in the flood-devasted area received emergency relief. Baxter said today, and 78 trained disaster workers, the larg-est number since the 1930 drouth, are carrying on relief and rehabili-tation work which is not expected to be complete until August at the ear-liest.

posal form, an analysis can readily be made to determine the tentative eligibility of the project. It is necessary that the labor cost from Federal funds represent a major portion of the total Federal funds required; that the Federal expendi-ture per man-month be kept low so that employment can be given to as many persons as possible; that workers from relief rolls constitute at least 90 per cent of the total number of persons working on the project. This should be tentatively determined by consulting county re-lief officials.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Poosh'em Up, John!' Handcars Fly Over Derby Course

Streamlined trains are for sissies and handcars for men of brawn, six railway section crews set out

to prove in this latest type of derby-the handcar race. Over street car tracks on a half-mile course they raced down a Chicago street as throngs lined the curbs. ' The winning team, from the Burlington lines, is shown at the left, passing the halfway mark, completing the dash from a standing start

in 2 minutes 13 seconds.

KIDNAP SUSPECT

LIST HAS NAMES **OF 16 FUGITIVES**

WASHINGTON, June 24. (P). — While the man hunt for the fugi-tive William Mahan—alleged brains of the Weyerhaeuser abduction—

perintendent of Perryton schools, who is a guest professor in Hardin-Simmons this summer, is to appear on the program of the Curriculum Conference of Texas Technological College, June 28-29. "The Super-intendent's Place in Curriculum Re-vision" is the subject of Professor Irvin's address Friday, and Satur-day he will speak on "Technique of Curriculum Construction." Professor Irvin has been head of the Perryton schools for ten years. This is his third summer as guest teacher here, and he has also taught in West Texas State Teachers Col-lege, at Canyon. stretched into its fifteenth day, a check of the G-men's wanted list showed fifteen other suspects are being hunted on five previous kid-napings, some more than two years

ago. Eight suspects are wanted in the \$200,000 Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17, 1934; three in the \$40,000 snatch of John V. O'Conneil at Albany, N. Y., July 7, 1933; two in the August Luer ab-duction at Alton, Ill., July 10, 1933, and one each in the \$50,000 ransom of Mrs. Alice Stoll at Louisville, Ky. Oct. 10, 1934, and the \$30,000 kid-naping of Miss Mary McElroy at Kansas City, Mo., May 27, 1933.

Famous Pianist to Visit Abilene

ST LOUIS, (U.P.—Chances that a Missourian will be poisoned by snakebite are only one in eight, according to R. Marlin Perkins, of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens. Of forty snakes native to the state, only five are poisonous: the moccasin, the copperhead and three varieties of ratilesnake ABILENE: — Signing of Joseph Iofmann, internationally known olish pianist, to appear on the Polish pianist, to appear on the Hardin-Simmons university Artists Course of 1935-1936 was announced this week by G. B. Sandefer, in charge of arrangements. Hofmann brings to four the num-bers already scheduled on the next year program. Others are Admiral Richard E. Byrd, sometime in Jan-uary, when he will give an illus-trated lecture on the Byrd Ant-arctic expedition: Secretary of Larattlesnake.

"Perfect" Chain Letter CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., (U.P.) — Fifteen thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars from a dollar chain letter of which not one link was broken assertedly was received by E. J. Duffy of Cripple Creek. This is the first reported unbroken "chain" in this section of Colorado.

Monday, June 24, 1935 .

ege, at Canyon.

SPEAKS AT LUBBOCK

ABILENE.-Mr. W. B. Irvin, su-

perintendent of Perryton schools,

TEXAS ATHLETES

ABILENE.—Hardin-Simmons uni-versity is represented by two ath-letes at west coast sports events, the National College Association meet in San Francisco, and the Pa-

cific Athletic Association event in San Diego. Alton Terry, of Brady, is competing in javelin throwing, while Clifford Wheeler, of Santa Anna, is the discus contestant.

Snakebites Odds 1 to 8

Baby Caims "Climber" Record

A Sinday night. Miss Joyce Holiman of San Angelo is in Midland today. Miss Joyce Holiman of San Angelo is in Midland today. Miss Joyce Holiman of San Angelo is in Midland today. Mrs. Guy MacLaughlin arrived Sunday night to visit in the home Sunday night to San Antonio today. He will take his mother and sister who have been visiting him to their homes at Del Rio. He plans to return Satur-to Annapolic. Holt McWorkman has been called Wright, and Herry Miss Margaret Miss Lonnie Jones, Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Miss Lonnie Jones, Miss Margaret

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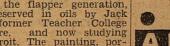
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Decries Women's Trends ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (U.P.—Mod-esty and purity among women have been "thrown to the winds" since repeal of prohibition, Dr. **G. A. Brandelle**, president of the Augustana Lutheran Synod, said in opening the synod's diamond jubilee celebration. **KIRKSVILLE**, Mo., (U.P.) — The collegiate "flivver," familiar ad-junct of the flapper generation, will be preserved in oils by Jack Bohrer, former Teacher College student here, and now studying art in Detroit. The painting, por-traying Bohrer's student-day car, was on exhibit here. Mrs. B. W. Floyd was removed to here home on the ranch yesterday for following an operation several days ago. Mrs. F. L. Flanigan who under-

John Crump left Saturday for Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones were in treatment for some time.

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Lloyd Gar-rison, Jr., is said to be the young-est "climber" ever to reach the, Chimneys, peaks of the Smoky Mountains here. Only fifteen months old, he recently reached their top after a ride on his father's shoulder all the way. **Stomach Gas**

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NEW ORLEANS, June 24, (P)— Spokesmen for the city's garbage collectors, who struck Friday when they failed to receive pay checks, told the commission council of the city today that they demanded the resignation of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, saying that "then we'll get our full pay."

Tennis Tourney--Breeding experiments prove that the basic body color of zebras is white.

of the local fans, this being Miss Baker's first appearance in tourna-ment play in Midland. Miss Baker shows promise of being able to play very nice tennis and a return match between her and Miss Lanham chould near a press interacting should prove a very interesting event, the match played yesterday in reality being closer than shown by the game scores.

Mrs. Waley's Trial

T. A. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boone, who has been seriously ill here, was said today by his at-tending physician, Dr. A. J. Cooper, to have passed the crisis of his ill-ness and to be much better.

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TACOMA, Wash., June 24. (P)— Trial of Mrs. Margaret Waley on charges of kidnaping and conspira-cy in the \$200,000 abduction of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, was set today by Judge Cushman in federal court for July 5.

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