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Home For Summer

Mrs. Max McCullough has re-turned, for her vacation, from Asheville, N. C., here for the past which he refused to divulge to the ess interests are sup- three years she has been direc- members of the American Legion This is great. It tress of art in St. Genevieve of at its meeting last night. However

business interests are sup-thim. This is great. It much for Eastland and its nding neighbors. You ever have a Charlie-Some of you will say no, will say yes.. but what Hillcrest, continuing her special solution to the Ministry of the Min will say yes . . but what Hillcrest, continuing her special trying to get at is that up student's work in art. Mrs. McCul-

few months ago every body lough has accepted the director-29. Charlie-horse . lots of us ship of art in the Miss Hockaday I know it . . but like all School for Girls, at Dallas, and izes orses they go away after will go there next September. It is hoped that no more will infect an entire Grand Jury Ordered

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New York, against Ernie Glover,

181 pounds of Dallas. In addition to the above

HOME FROM OUTING This information was received

of Stephenville are invited to present at the meeting.

Boy Is Indicted, Tried, Convicted, All in 30 Minutes

Rising Star; J. A. Brown, Desde-mona; W. W. Sanders, Ranger; W. E. Walton, Ranger; R. W. Man-cill, Cisco; A. L. Clark, Cisco; W. D. Desders Circuit and sentenced sections of the state in attendance. D. Desders Circuit and sentenced sections of the state in attendance. Circuit Circuit And Sentenced Sections of the state in attendance. all within the brief period of thir- be heard was Luis L. Leon, dis-to two years in the penitentiary. The first prominent speaker to all within the brief period of thir- be heard was Luis L. Leon, dis-to two years in the penitentiary of the state in attendance. Balars and publishers from all state ditors and publishers from all state ditors and publishers from all to two years in the penitentiary. The first prominent speaker to all within the brief period of thir- be heard was Luis L. Leon, dis-to two years in the penitentiary of the state in attendance. State of the state of the state in attendance. State of the state of the state in attendance. State of the state of Rising Star, a. W. Sanders, Ranger; W. in a district court and interview of the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that to two years in the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that to two years in the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that to two years in the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that to two years in the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that the penitentiary is the penitentiary. The first promate the penitentiary is the penitentiary is the penitentiary. The first promate the provided that the penitentiary is the penitentiary is the penitentiary. The first promate the penitentiary is the penitentiary. The first promate the penitentiary is the penitentiary is the penitentiary is the provided that the penitentiary is the penitentiary

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annual convention.

prises that he presented while rromoting wrestling shows for the Eastland Elks Lodge back in 1928-29. Mr. Hinton states that he real-izes conditions in and around East-land and has arranged prices that are within reach of most anyone of skows that he will present in

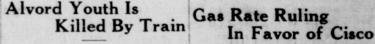
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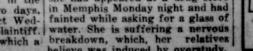
By United Press HOUSTON—Figures prominent in the journalistic life of two coun-tries were heard today in ad-dresses before the opening session of the Texas Press association's dresses defore the opening session of the Texas Press association's Hard Airways company and declin-ed to say more. It was understood the charge in tal cruelty. The suit will be filed in Nevada. Hard Airways company and declin-ed to say more. It was understood the charge in tal cruelty. The suit will be filed in Nevada. Hard Airways company and declin-ed to say more. NEW YORK, June 8. Baer of California will hold a weight advantage of 13% pounds over Max Schmeling of Germany in their 15-round heavyweight

in their 15-round heavyweight bout at Yankee Stadium tonight. Baer weighed 203 at the offiing, labeled the "New Deal" con-vention, got under way in the main ballroom of the Rice hotel with reconciliation.

imself was surprised. He said he thought he weighed at least 210. The examining physician pro-nounced Baer in virtually perfect physical and mental condition. Betting odds remained at 2 to



Lee Lucas, 19, missing from her home here since Monday night, was under care of a physician in



in Schmeling's favor.

**Over Schmeling** 

By United Press

HOUSTON-Figures prominent ed to say more.

As late as yesterday Young The 54th annual three-day meet- Roosevelt in Los Angeles, denied ing, labeled the "New Deal" con- the report that his mother came The 54th annual three-day meet-



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### **17 PER CENT RISE IN FARMER'S PRICES**

Statisticians of the federal bureau of agricultural economics in their latest bulletin point to a 17 per cent rise in farm prices for the period April 15 to May 15. This information is added for the edification or information of all concerned: "This the most sensational spiral since the post-war boom days of April 10." Furthermore, the very gratifying information is given by the bureau that the upward swing has continued since that date. Statisticians of the bureau, who computed the increase on the basis of prices paid farmers at their local markets declare that during the 30 day period the prices paid by farmers for goods have remained unchanged at the pre-war level.

According to figures gathered by Raymond Brooks, of this paper's Austin Bureau, the increase in Texas commodity wealth approximated \$110,000,000, and this represented a gain in excess of \$100 per family for the entire state. More important than all, according to the Brooks contribution to "cheerful large earfuls" the gains "amount to nearly one-fourth the total value of the same quantity of products in 1932." All this new wealth is represented by crops, livestock, wool and mohair. According to the monthly business reveiw of the federal reserve bank at Dallas the April sales of department stores in leading cities reflects a further gain of 21 per cent and were only 2 per cent less than in the same month last year. The review states that increased activitiy of business and industry and the further strengthening of confidence were outstanding developments in the federal reserve district during the past 30 days.

A factor of considerable importance has been the reappearance of substantial forward buying in some lines and collections reflected a substantial improvement. Watch the ticker. It tells the stories of flurries and flops -or rather the tale of high ows and low highs as ancient Time goes racing along.

### WORLD WHEAT RESTRICTION PLAN

President Roosevelt and his advisers hope that an agreement can be reached in the city of London for the control of world wheat production by the time the world economic conference gets under way June 15. Well, there is a fly in the ointment. Stanley M. Bruce, the Australian high commissioner, announced at the first formal session of the four power wheat conference in London that his government could not participate in a proposed international scheme for limiting production of the cereal. Of course, it is expected that the United States and Canada will agree to a most drastic cut in wheat acreage. Argentina is another important wheat producing nation and the Argentina spokesman, expressed his willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent with the great wheat producing countries for solving the question of world grain surplus. There are 38 wheat producing countries. But the United States, Canada, Argentina, Soviet Russia, and Australia lead all the rest in acreage and productivity. "It is a long road to Tipperary."

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HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 1

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and family here. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and

Nita Jean McNeese visited relatives in Stephenville Sunday. Walter Gage of Little Rock,

again. 39 Leg joint. 41 Faces of cloc! 43 Stroke with whip. 44 To submit. 46 Breeding pla 48 Born. 49 Formula of religious fait Ark., who has been visiting his relatives, the C. B. Sroft family here, has gone to Breckenridge to visit relatives there.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Colburn is ill with measles at her home in Olden. Joyzelle Joiner is ill at this time

religious f: 51 To repulse, 53 Therefore. and it is thought she is taking 55 Blemishes. Margaret Wynn is visiting her

uncle, C. R. Gage, on his ranch in Stephens county now. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens

visited relatives in Stephenville Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Alta Justice is visiting the

A. H. Ford family here. Onis Dick has taken over the management of the Magnolia fillng station here and Jack Edwards

running it for him. Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeClaire and baby daughter visited relatives

near Albany last week-end. Unita Munn, who has been ill with measles for the past week, is up and able to be out again. Bean canning time is here and Olden women are canning them. Some use the pressure cooker method and others who have no cooker, are having great success processing them in glass quart jars in the wash tub. The beans are prepared as for pressure cooking, blanched in hot water, packed in sterilized quart jars, 1 tsp. of salt is added to each quart, the beans are covered with water and the ars sealed, with fruit jar tops and in the wash tub with water kep

The total number of forest fires Fort Worth visitors Saturday.

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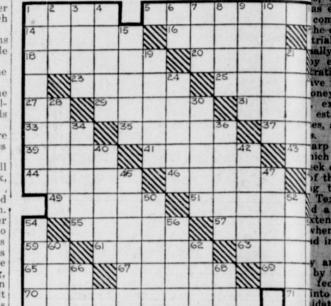
the flat of 70-year-old Ignacy Po-

Record Is Made rubbers. Then they are immersed By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.—A low rec-ord for the number of fires and acreage burned has been establish-ed by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Press the Wash tub with water Kept from 2 to 4 inches deep over their boiled 2½ hours and then left in the water to cool sufficiently to be taken out. These beans keep as Pressure cooked beans. Destroition of the Deservation of the pressure cooked beans.

The Olden ball team won their game with Albany Sunday after-noon at Albany with a score of 27 to 11. Next Sunday Olden plays Breckenridge at Breckenridge. Other Hopkins of San Monica, California, spent last Thursday California, spent last Thursday night with his uncle, Colonel Croft 22 Sevent note. a war. 27 Above. 29 Emperors. 31 Starting bar. 33 Beret. 35 Growing out. 37 To happen

59 Behold. 61 To pay for another's en tertainment Derby"f Bugle plant. Makes lace. 63 Stewed meat. 65 Cuckoo. arated from 67 Impetuous. aterial 7 To cut off. S Sketched. 71 Spring fasting

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# MONEY WAS CUT **Fire Destroyed Aged**

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer ASHINGTON-A new kind of lobbyist --- no one thought lobbyists.

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ANOTHER

HEY THE BOSS IS LOOKIN'

FOR YOU AGAIN!

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fairly certain that Maryland's course will inspire or compel other states to appoint their own there was any such thing-has The chief immediate interests

The chief immediate interests appeared in Washington Soon there may be 47 others here with assignments corre-sponding to that of Frederic P. \$3,300,000,000 for the state of sponding to that of Frederic P. Lee who has been appointed by Governor Albert C Ritchie to see to it that Maryland gets at least her share of the billions of dol-lars which the federal govern-

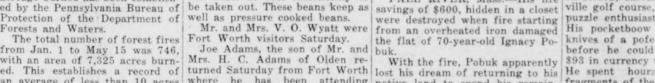
Lee is a lawyer who knows how THE first application laid be-deal with government the states. fore Relief Administrator to deal with government agen. Harry Hopkins under the \$500 .ies and legislative bodies 000 000 federal relief appropri Ritchie long a staunch advocate ation was that of Colorado. of states' rights and local re- Senator Edward P Costigan of ponsibility took the attitude Colcrado was in communication were to be handed out from with Hopkins before the latter Washington his state should let his state was in an especially no grass grow under her feet critical position because the old while moving toward the treas- R F C relief loan funds had run out at about the same time as

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Protection of the Department of Forests and Waters. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wyatt were



Anderson, caretake were destroyed when fire starting from an overheated iron damaged puzzle enthusias His pocketboow knives of a pofe

### STEEL PRODUCTION ON THE HIKE

Steel ingot production has continued its rise to 41 per cent capacity compared to 36 per cert capacity in the previous week. Figures were taken from The Iron Age magaine of May 31. Since the third week in March production schedules have shown an uninterrupted advance. Am Remarkable upswings in tin plate demand has brought the Am output of the product up to 90 per cent of capacity with Am full operations likely to be obtained within a week. Continued expansion of specifications indicated sustained production for at least two months. Watch the ticker. It tells the story.

Real effort is essential to success.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

# By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT it pays to be courteous.

The rights of others should be respected.

You should not criticize your neighbors too much until you are sure you are right-you might be wrong.

You should not dig up troubles; they come fast enough anyway

You should not impose upon others if you don't want them to impose upon you.

You shouldn't boast-you might not always make good.

'A whole lot of people in every city are asleep and need some prodding.

Some cities should bear in mind that visitors to their city come to spend money-rot to have it taken away from them.

In some cities the principal thing handed a visitor is a cold shoulder.

When visitors are treated rough they usually go away knockers

Most cities have an over supply of knockers at home. No use making a lot of out-of-town ones.

GOV RITCHIE explained It seemed fair enough that "The federal relief program Costigan should get there first, is on so vast a scale and involves since he was the senator who so many different pieces of legis- long ago had demanded the outlation which require depart-mental construction that it seems dent Hoover had opposed so bitto me Maryland is fully justified terly. The present relief grant in employing a competent repre- bill came to be known as the sentative in Washington to keep Wagner bill before it was passed. constant touch with the entire despite the fact that Senator Bob elief program and with the de- Wagner of New York had vigorartments which will be charged ously opposed grants in the preith carrying it out and allotting vious Congress and the further the federal funds." fact that the new act is approxi-When this was a smaller job mately the old Costigan-LaFolit was left to state senators and lette plan.

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# STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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	American Can	92 3/4	Und Elliott $\dots$ $31\frac{1}{2}$ Union Carb $\dots$ $39\frac{1}{2}$
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	Am Smelt	36 1/4	U S Steel
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			Western Union 601/2
	Anaconda	17 %	Westing Elec 47%
	Auburn Auto	67 121/2	Worthington 33 4
	Avn Corp Del	64 1/4	Curb Stocks
1	Barnsdall	834	Cities Service 51/8
	Bendix Av	17%	Elec Bond & Sh 34 1/8
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1	Goodyear	36 1/2	Dec
1	Houston Oil	29 %	Jan
1	Int Cement	28	Chicago Grain
1	Int Harvester	38	Range of the market, Chicago
1	Johns Manville	41	grain— Prev.
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	Studebaker	21 %	boys on the New York Stock Ex-
	Texas Corp	01 78	change.
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# Men aren't the only of my who know Luckies are beard par

We women know that there's always a good reason for everything. And when a cigarette is so unusually mild, so pure and fine-tasting as Luckies are-what other reason but "Toasting" could there be? No man has to tell me that fine tobaccos play an important partbut Luckies please me completely

in still another way. My is such a personal thingplace it between my lips be sure not to offend my feminine daintiness. You your reasons for saying Please!"-but with me it's come purity as well as the mildness that "Toasting"

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# Four-Leaf Clovers Abound In Yard

By United Press

CYRACUSE, N. Y .- Good luck in quantities will be the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hallenbeck and their daughter, Barbara, if there be any truth in the age-old belief that four-leaf clovers ##9.

omens of good fortune. Mrs. Hallenbeck and her daughre ter were in the yard of their how when Barbara stooped down and picked a perfect four-leaf clover ln a moment her mother located and then, excited and delighted, Barbara and her mother found so many that they lost count untils later when it was discovered they had picked more than a hundred.

### CHARITY EXPENSE LEAPED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-A report just filed here shows that Salt Lake county's charity expense took a quarter of a million dollar leap in 1932, as compared with 1931. Outlays totaled \$387,202, an increase of \$245,856.

# Bright Woman ... Lost 20 Pounds

Feels Much Better

"June 28th, 1932, I started taking Krug-schen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from Jup 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have for four years. Was under doctors ge-several months. He said **k. herd ge**-and should have operation. K-and all and more than L example table or four years. Was under doctors or veral months. He said **L** herd ser and should have operation. Kränd I and more than I expected take right. Walker, Mfnn. (Kruschen To lose fat and & Kruschen ain in physical water before gain in physical water before feel spirited orning. one half sats 4 weeks costs in a glat any drugstore in the break be sure and get Krusch-ics the SAFE way to reduce ED ity why the SAFE way to reader the hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatis-fied after the first jar.

ments of livestock, poultry and IOSEPH L. WYLER s Staff Correspondent eggs were larger than for April, 3, Tex .- With its posi- 1932, according to the Bureau of strengthened on prac-miness and industrial ty of Texas. Business research of the Universilexas is entering the sum-

**Texas Shows Upturn in May** 

Wool, cotton and grain prices advanced steadily on state and on with the forces of pros-olding the upper hand in regional markets. st the depression, a The April review for the 11th Press summary indicated federal reserve district showed

gains over March in virtually all onth of May was particulines of commercial activity. ing. New indus-nmodity prices, in-A summary of business, employment and wages, industrial and es and salary and wage lated observers. een estimated the total ment and wages, industrial and building news from various Texas cities follows: DALLAS—May bank clearings ulated observers.

DALLAS-May bank clearings Texas commodities going dy for the market has reased more than \$100,- April, and \$101,449,529.16 a

and the past two year ago. Ing prices, the in-amounting to nearly to total value of pro-May 1931, when the number was wealth represented

May postal receipts jumped 16.37 per cent, the biggest month-ly gain in several years, over May 1932, to \$268,772.77. mohair and livenated at \$225,000,ompared to \$175,000,000 e darkest days of 10000 kest days of 1932. WACO-The Crawford - Austin

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into the snmmer Chamber of Commerce reported 60 rmally a slump in West Texas towns offering the instrial activity is ex- dustrial opportunies. They are seeking every thing from rope facand labor alike were

tories to wool scouring and yarn the prospect that mil-ederal dollars would be mills. Tarrant county officials to Texas in the form of

making a survey of projects to be carried out with federal funds. dating loans for public Estimates of the amount Construction work costing \$56 receive in connection 356 was authorized in Fort Worth re-employment rom \$85,000,000 for May, 1932., bringing the total JIGSan varied from \$85,000,000

600,000. ion-wide survey conducted w York brokerage firm all lines of business activfor the current year to \$1,072,399. The Well Machinery and Supply company, distributors of gin and mill supplies, reported prospects and the Southwest in- for Texas ginners brighter than 15 per cent in May over for several years

the depressed oil industry er times ahead. The gen-ef the Texas railroad coms ahead. The gen- District No. 1 has accepted from vill reduce the allowable Cast Texas field from ed dam costing \$690,000. 27,000 barrels daily to 50,000 barrels has resulted asts of 50 cent oil within

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BUSARD QUAIL THE FEMALES ARE THE LARGER AND PRETTIER BIRDS ... THEY DO THE CALLING, AND FIGHT OVER THE MALES! THE MALES SET UPON THE EGGS!

THE British War Office, to this day, guards the Major Patrick MacKellar gained entry into the fortified city of Quebec, and then found his way out again, after having completed a detailed map of every battery and gun in the fortress.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# **Silent Mobilgas** Puts More Pep **Into New Motors**

to public demand for an improved automotive fuel with higher antiknock rating to sell at standard prices, "Silent Mobilgas" is announced by the Magnolia Petroleum company. The new Mobilgas, colored a distinctive shade of purple, has been placed on sale at no premium by over 11,000 Magno-lia stations and dealers serving the southwest

boratories to meet every requirement of high compression motors the new Mobilgas was introduced only after rigid testing under actual driving conditions by Mag-nolia test cars," E. P. Angus, vice president and manager of sales, said. "It has been found that un-der conditions that cause ordinary gasoline to knock, silent Mobilgas will give quicker starting, instant pick-up and split-second get-away Tested for thousands of miles un der varying highway conditionsin heat and cold-this new fiel not only gave knockless performance, but proved conclusively to

be a longer mileage gasoline. "While a material increae in the anti-knock rating is the most noteworthy improvement ir the new Mobilgas, it's distinctiv qualities of 'Climatic Control' have been increased," Mr. Anos said. "Through the preadjustment of manufacturing specifications Mag-nolia produces in Mobilas a fuel best adapted to the clmatic and operating conditions o the local-ity in which it is use. This qual-ity of Mobilegs is called "Climatic Control". **Control**'

In the introduction of the im-proved Mobilgas Magnolia has adopted as its slown, "Full Speed Ahead," and is poviding automo-bile owners with attractive wind-bile owners with attractive side hield stickers carying that phrase. The stickers, p<sup>t</sup>uring Uncle Sam piloting an au<sup>m</sup>obile to prosper-ity, are a pa<sup>o</sup> of Magnolia's con-tribution to ard business recovery.



HERE was gossip about Lida Stafford even before Vance Carter shot her husband. And, as usual, innocent persons were the real victims of the scandal-mongers. The exciting story is told in the new serial, "Bargain Bride". It begins

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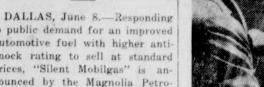
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PIED PIPER BROWNWOOD. - The Brownwood County Water Improvement the contractor a recently complet-The Educational Laboratories Ins., recently was chartered with a capital stock of \$14,500. NACOGDOCHES.-Employes of

Louisiana and Arkansas, have been given salary and wage increates ranging from 10 to 12 per cent. WICHITA FALLS.—City, county, school and irrigation district authorities have outlined self-liquidating public works, to be PORT ARTHUR .- A daily aver-

imports more than any than earlier in the year; about e of March. April 100 more for the Texas Company. Stores all over town have raised ASE! wages 10 to 25 per cent. POINT ISABLE .--- Work started on the government's \$2,-158,000 harbor. causeway connecting Point A causeway connecting Point Isabel and Padre Island and de-velopment work on the island, costflurid. ing a total of \$1,000,000 are planned. SAN BENITO .- Expenditure of several million dollars in lower Rio Grande flood control is tentai-Edward Melton ively planned by the government



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# Welfare m Worked Out

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and state DEL RIO .- West Texas wool prices soared to 27 cents and above E. M. Campbell.

for light shrinkage 12-months clips topping peak prices by two cents in or better. The top prices were paid for 500,000 pounds sold by the Producers Wool & Mohair company.

**Cross Roads** 

Health in our community is good at present. Weslie Fox was a Ranger visi-

tor Saturday Delan and Tryman Hale are

here from Lorenza, Texas, visit-ing Grandma Hale. V. E. Pedigo and family were Cora Camp

Olden visitors Sunday. W. J. Akers and family Frankell visited in the home F. E. Ferrell Sunday. Mrs. Emma Green visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell Tuesday af-

ternoon Dink Brown and family attended the ball game at Ranger Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. F. Walker and son, Norvin. were in Ranger Saturday.

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Mr. Winter and family were Ranger Saturday. Leo and Earnest Kitchen vie Hutch Hale was a Ranger visitor Saturday. ed Arnold and Harold Ainswoh Gus Reynolds and children at-

visit.

Saturday afternoon. Barnett Ferrell and Novin tended singing at Alameda Sunday afternoon. Edward Melton of Fluvana Walker attended singing at Sem Sunday night.

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Hutch Hale attended the ball nunity Tuesday. game at Ranger Sunday. Monroe Johnson of near Strawr

Candidates Plan visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitchen this week. Bill Cheatham of Eastland is

spending this week with Truman

are under way in pre-ducation, nutrition and education, Dr. Stoddard DRANK ACID-DIED By United Press ESTER, Ind.-Eighteen-id Droy Clark died here inter visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yardley and Elois Pedigo visited Mrs. H. Ervin on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Fox and children vis-id Light Chark died here inter visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox and children vis-inter Mrs. Tom Fox and children vis-inter Mrs. Tom Fox and family and Mrs. Tom Fox and family and family and dates for governor. It is not be-mitely counted in the list of candi-nitely counted in the list of candi-tic form the ground Mrs. Tom Fox and family and family and dates for governor. It is not be-mitely counted in the list of candi-tic form the ground from the ground Mrs. Tom Fox and children vis-afternoon. Mrs. Tom Fox and family and family and family and dates for governor. It is not be-mitely counted in the list of candi-tic form the ground from the ground fro

E. M. Campbell and family and dates for governor. It is not be-Elaine Hale attended church at yond possibility that Gov. Miriam brewers.

THE curio's Darlingtonia plant lures insects, not for Edigestive ut in order that it may absorb them in ne funnel-An inset can never return, after once enterimant of an like stem. Darvin believed the plant to be a desup of water ancient sea-plant, which fed on fish until the dryin areas made a new diet necessary.

A. Ferguson Stevenson may be Edward Melton spen Tuesday Speaker Covace for governor or night with Barnett Ferret Frank Star and family spent for congregator Walter Woodul Saturday night and Sunda, with E. M. Campbell. Pauline Negar is visiting frinds in Ranger this week. Leo Kitchen visited Mazon For rell Monday.

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day. Grandma Fox is visiting he daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ainsworth this week. Miss Elaine Hale visited Mis Cora Campbell Tuesday afternoon W. F. Barton was in our com munity Tuesday.

Munity Tuesday. Owens and family of Cheaney BEST STRAWBERRY CROP visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Ervin Sunday. Odis Melton of Alameda spentMountain section the best strew-Saturday and Sunday with Truberry crop since 1903. The berries man Walker. Miss Irene Ainsworth and Moning in ample abundance, growers roe has gone to Oklahoma on

> Jobless Employed In a Public Grove

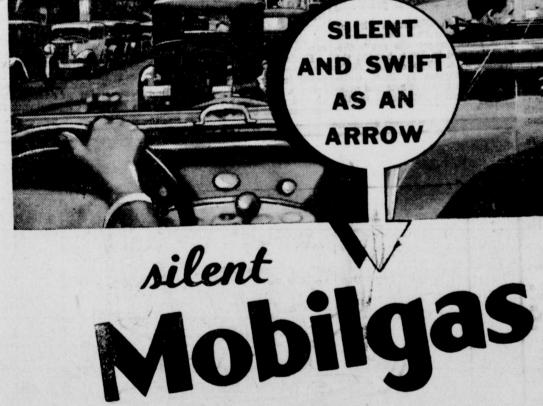
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UPLAND, Calif .--- Unemployed men have been put to work developing a municipally owned lemon

Dink Brown's two sisters sit-d him Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Harold and family and Mr. Jim bility of securing revenue from a 10-acre tract covered with rocks, until the idea of the lemon grove presented itself.

Once the tract was cleared of rocks, men were given additional work leveling the ground and set-

ting it out to trees. Now the men are busy removing Early for Election the rocks to Cucamonga Wash for use in the flood control project By United Press AUSTIN.—Many members of from the grove.



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To Be Aided By **Robot Control** By United Press

By I. I. FEMRITE United Press Staff Correspondent Canzoneri's Father Put

If it hadn't been for Tony's about July ... Italian father, who came to his aid with declaration "Ima de boos here," Tony might now be just "one of the boys" in New Orleans instead of lightweight champion, and, more than that, generally rated as best of all the present title holders. title-holders.

"About 10 years ago, a fellow rebuilt.

introduced Tony Canzoneri to me, saying, 'Johnny, here is one of the toughest 75-pound kids in New that was the only amateur bout he ever lost in New Orleans. The army rac

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"He was 13 then, and develop-g fast. I began to bring him

and looks like a champion,' Dr. Gomila said after his examination. And Tony went out to win the 100-York, 2,100 miles, pound championship." The Winnie Ma

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Wiley Post believes a robot pilot and an army-developed radio device will enable him to cut more than three Tony Into Boxing Game. NEW ORLEANS.—A mother's tears nearly kept Tony Canzoneri out of the prize fight business. Hendle him to cut more than three days from the record round-the-world flying time in a flight he plans to start from New York If it hadn't been for Tony's about July 1. The taciturn 33-year-old Okla-

hotels and on the ground away

title-holders. The story of Tony's start in the fistic world is told by Johnny Gal-way, who operates the Gayoso Club in New Orleans, where lots of would-be champions first "tasted" leather. His story follows: "Attend to sleep outside his ship— same craft he and Gatty used— after he leaves Roosevelt Field. The plane, a Lockheed-Vega christened Winnie Mae, has been when the story follows:

His robot pilot, a gyroscopic de vice, has been thoroughly tested. Post flew the Winnie Mae to Orleans. Put him on with one of Mexico City and back with the the small boys in one of your automatic control functioning. He shows.' I did, and Tony lost. But believes he could safely sleep with

ing fast. I began to bring him long carefully for the 100-pound mpionship. Then came trouble the day of the champion-to ony's brother, Joe, came me said his mother refused course.

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world. He happened along I asked him to examine Tony, This is a fine boy, Johnny, miles; Irkutsk to Fairbanks, 2,200 miles; Fairbanks to Edmonton, 1,-450 miles and Edmonton to New

HE MADE JOHN L. SULLIVAN GET INTO SHAPE FOR THE KILRAIN FIGHT WITH THE USE OF A BASEBALL BAT ernment . . . finally to settle on ed that ene had the benefit of as a surveyor for the British gov

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# Champion ship from sinking, thus shing 2,000 wounded soldiers.

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# By Laufer BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4-2, Beaumont 2-6 (first game 10 innings). San Antonio 7, Tulsa 6. Houston 10, Dallas 4. Galveston 10, Oklahoma City

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

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Standing of the Teams Club-Washington . .... 21 .27  $\frac{21}{20}$ 24 .520 Cleveland . ....  $\frac{25}{33}$ .468 .340 .318

Yesterday's Results Washington 13, Philadelphia (called tenth, darkness.) Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

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

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams New York . 61 .609 Pittsburgh . . . . . . 20 22 500 Cincinnati . ..... .438 Boston . .... 25 .419 ....16 32 .333 Philadelphia .

Yesterday's Results Boston 3, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2.

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

### OAKLAND, Cal.-While one of State Game Farm **Runs Full Speed**

NSWERS GUESSES Just a 1 things at Ca be humming

THE inventor of the telewas ALEXANDER phone GRAHAM BELL. The bandage shown is a TOURNIQUET. The phrase was the PRESIDEN-TIAL CAMPAIGN SLOGAN of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND JOHN TYLER.

Stucco On Home Makes It Younger

A new deal for the old home, be acquaint to time schee in this case a home 75 years old, All parent

recently was given by Everett Doak, Middlebourne, W. Va. Mr. Doak's home, built by 'a brother of West Virginia's first sist in the tra to camp wi governor, was a substantial struc-ture but in need of an exterior Scouts in le Road over beauty treatment. So Mr. Doak camp. decided to overcoat the walls with and should portland cement stucco. In The time.

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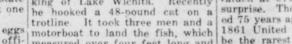
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strips were placed the heaviest meal laths we could find. Then, yard canoe dash breast two ground coats of stucco, and a board-divin third finish coat of rough-cast 200 yard rel white stucco were applied. "Considering the framework polo-supp construction of such heavy tim- awards-pr awards-pre

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SOLID MAN

if the Royal Road to Romance is in need of repairs.

guages, and to keep a date with Lester Hamilton of Palestine,

Texas. He plans to meet Hamilton in Germany and go with him on a bi-cycle trip to the Rhineland, and perhaps later a rowboat journey down the Danube to Budapest.

For Haddaway is seeking an education, and \$15 and a passport is a small tuition fee. That was the sum with which he started his ninth ocean voyage.

It doesn't take money to tour Europe, he declared at his home here. "Travel is for everybody, not the rich alone." "I've a theory, you see, that no man's education is complete mith

man's education is complete withman's education is complete with-out extensive travel, and now is the best time to go abroad. The whole social and economic struc-ture of the world is changing rap-idly, and no matter how much you read of foreign affairs, you can't really acquaint yourself with what is happening withou actual con-tact with the people." Haddaway hopes to do some writing. The depression may have

Haddaway hopes to do some writing. The depression may have changed the route of Richard Hal-liburton's "Royal Road to Ro-mance," he thinks. He is not hoboing. There's plenty of work for willing arms in Europe, and he hopes to visit the Balkans and England before his return to Texas. During summer vacations while a student in the University of Texas and since his praduation in 1930, Haddaway has visited Honduras, Nicaragua, Cuba, isited Honduras, Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama, Venezuela, Italy, Austria, France. Gilbraltar. and various countries along the Mediterran-

# Souatters Warned **Of Forming Colony**

ROSEBURG, Ore .- The federal povernment has again warned set-tlers not to squat on land at Fish Creek Burn, in Umpqua National Forest. For six years E. H. Best and Ermory Davis, war veterans, have attempted to found a colony there, and for years the govern-ment has steined to be the set of the set of

ment has striven to prevent them. Best and Davis have been ar-rested several times each vear on charges which have included cut-ting government timber, trespass-ing, and assault, and have served short prison terms but each ort prison terms, but each ring they are back again with a lowing of would be colonists.

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if the Royal Road to Romance is in need of repairs. On the ship's papers Haddaway is an able-bodied seaman. But if you should meet him strolling around the Ringstrasse in vienna this summer, Haddaway will tell you he's continuing his study of internationalism, lan-guages, and to keep a date with was rammed by a frighter during owner.



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tains were spotless, like less Monnie did something about it, ig else in Mrs. O'Dare's though, her sister would be buried I must settle this business quickly. That was a hard question to answer, in all simplicity, but her eyes

"Have you thought it over, dear?

me I've been waiting a long time. In an instant he was before her. What have you to say to me?' dominating the small room, bigger She lifted her head. The words were trembled on the tip of her

the twinkling of an eye than she remembered him, impressive in his big coat with the scent tongue but just then there was an of damp tweed and good Russian interruption in the form of a long leather clinging to him.

peal at the bell. Sounds from the "Well! Well!" kitchen regions indicated Kay and . . . MONNIE was laughing, finding tic duties and had not heard the the mother were busy with domes-

she had nothing to say, a triffe sound. id have luxury beyond at dreams. Monnie con-possible she had been so casual shy with the great man. Was it

"I'll go." Monnie said swittly somehow glad of the respite. She hastened to the door, makseemed ages ago and she herself ing a pretty picture in her swirling frock, her cheeks rosy, her eyes "But you look splendid!" alight with excitement. To her "Thank you." He made her feel amazement, Charles Eustace stood small and childish. on the threshold.

rity and assurance. He would not let Kay take his "May I come in for a moment. ts raced through He was looking very coat-nonsense. It could go right Monica?" ind as, before the mir- there on the hall tree. It was a handsome. "I want to talk to you." hall, she touched her wretched night. He had a car wait-What could she say? What could ly, smoothed her frock. ing. He was driving on to Cincin- she do? He had never been refused you thinking of?" Kay nati. He would take a plane the admittance at this hospitable door day following on his way west. before. Monnie opened it wide and

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Monnie said shyly that she was he followed her into the room sorry she couldn't invite him to where Mackenzie, lounging against stop with them. Without seeming the mantelpiece, examined some to, his shrewd glance took in the old photographs. little house. That was kind, he

"I'm sorry. I didn't know you said, but he'd planned to go on. had a guest." Charles' tone was Monnie wrinkled her not. I was thinking how This must be the western hospital steely, polite. But Monica, having brought him thus far, had to go on lace must be for Mother. ity he'd heard so much about. every worn place in the Kay drifted away with a mur- In a cool voice she introduced the cratch on the furniture. scratch on the furniture. mured excuse after a moment or men. ing I could make a clean two and Monnie heard the click of tace." "Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Eus-

all, get her new things." her mother's key in the lock. Mrs. Mackenzie turned, recognition O'Dare would slip upstairs to dawning in his face, his annoyance know," Kay interrupted freshen her costume and brush her for the moment in abeyance.

an air of sagacity, "I soft graying hair before presenting "How do you do. But we've mot e she minds so muchherself to t a visitor. before!' uye

do. Every bit of it-the I mean-is home to They made small talk. Mackenzie Charles acknowledged the seemed interested in everything. tence with an ironic bow. Ve're always going about, What was Monnie doing? Ah, that

"Whatever shall I do with them sounded good! Did she like her both?" the girl asked berself de-new work? And her brother-the spairingly. "Everything is spoiled er people's things and ple's things and sounded good! Did she like her

older one? What about him? This now. Charles hates me for having ASOLINe same I'd like to be able little sister was a beauty, wasn't Arthur here-not that it matters! Tomorrow he'll know the truth!" Tomorrow he'll know the truth!" Everyone thought so. Monnie (To Be Continued)

### bers of the First Christian Church Old Stage Station of Ranger. It will be a two-hour Has One Resident play. Admission will be 5 and 10

HAWTHORNE, Nev .--- Fletcher The Eastland merchants ening. Every is meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock Station, famous halfway point, at the schoolhouse and will give where the horse-drawn stages once on their long journey

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y of Gatesville, er sister, Mrs. the guest of on Sunday. rendered at the r night at 8 ceters are mem-the guest of on Sunday. rendered at the rendered at rendered at the rendered at rendered

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perdue and children and Mrs. Ollie Foster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Vick at Wayland last Sunday

Norman Lawrance spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. avis.

Mrs. Annac Poe spent Satur-day night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawrance. Mr. Riley Ironmonger was call-

ing on Mrs. Ollie Foster one day last week

The 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Faney Friday afternoon, June 2, with seven members present. Planned to hold a comunity fair this year but did not select committees yet. Among the good recipes and helpful suggestions were for weak, run-down persons, who cannot retain solid

Take two eggs beaten stiff in glass of sweet milk and flavor; drink cold.—by Mrs. Sarah Lawrance.

For sore throat, 1 cup boiling vinegar; place paper or heavy cloth over head and sup and in-

hale.—by Mrs. Ina Hendrix. To peel new Irish potatoes take metal dish washer or heavy rough cloth and peel in a few minutes.-by Mrs. Thelma Hensley.

To stop vomiting and settle the stomach, take well beaten white of egg in glass cool water; have patient drink all of one egg white at one time if possible or give a few spoonfuls every 4 or 5 min-utes until one has been taken. by Mrs. M. F. Raney.

For handy canning table and chair take comman kitchen chair and saw legs off so your feet will reach floor comfortably. Make table like ordinary cook table only just high enough to slip over the lap. Thus instead of sitting for hours with heavy vessel of fruit or vegetables in lap and reaching

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Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich

June 5, 1933

# LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: -- a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different -- he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production

2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a quality car.

customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford



### CALENDAR FRIDAY Boys and Girls

Wo- World Club Annual District meeting Wo-men's Missionary Society, Cisco District, Methodist church, Ran-ger. Mrs. W. E. Barron, presid-

g. Opens 9 a. m. Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. Mrs. J. U. Johnson, assistant di M. L. S. Club, 3:00 p. m., Mrs. third chapter of Proverbs, read by Jack Johnson, president of the Community clubhouse. rector, who used scripture from Artie Liles, hostess.

p. m., Masonic Temple.

Bridge Tourney, Alpha Delphi- song.

an Chapter, 8:00 p. m., Commun-ity clubhouse. Phone for reser-vations to Mmes. J. R. McLaugh-lin, N. N. Rosenquest or Mrs. F. V. Williams.

### Bridge Tourney

Friday Night

The Alpha Delphian Chapter o'clock, with a benefit bridge tourney, to which the friends of the Chapter are cordially invited. A delightful evening is planned.

and many parties have already been arranged for tables. Reservations may be made with

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, president of the chapter; Mrs. F. V. Wil-liams, or Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, chairmen of the library board. Favors for high scores in vari-

ous games will be big- luscious an gel food cakes, baked and donated by the members of the hostess

club. The Chapter will appreciate the tourne liberal attendance, as the tourney is being given for a worthy cause.

# Attends Beautiful

Wedding Miss Geraldine Dabney has re-

at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday. The reception, held at the home of the bride's intimate friend, Mrs. C. W. Wuljin, was attended by seventy-five guests, and Miss Dabney was at the piano during the evening for the incidental mu-

Miss Dabney attended the wedbride-to-be. \* \* \* \*

Delightful Musical

ida, guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, and Mmes. Gordon Roberts, and

Worthington Renshaw of Decatur, Texas, juests of their uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Announce

M. E. S. disk for the second s An instructive and interesting

game, in line with their study of international relationship, was played, called "Buenos Dias Muchacho," just as the Mexicans play

The class was organized for th primary division of which Mrs. Johnson will be permanent chair-

The further adventures of Ramuro, the boy at the Laredo Institute were told and a Mexican vil lage in clay modelling was started and a cut-out game which continued at next Wednesday' meeting.

An amusement was provided in the bean game, which the children played with Mexican beans.

Children present: Ruth Hart. Shirley Patterson, Betty Joe New-man, Daphine Ann Bludworth, Si- As a promise of tomorrow, byl Patterson, Jociel Coffman, Bil-

Juniors, and Billy Johnson.

chairman of junior boys and girls is out of the city and their general God knew we must have happiness, turned from Breckenridge, where she attended the wedding of har friends, Perry Carroll of Tyler, to Miss Allene Hinton of Brecken-ridge, in the Presbyterian church day morning at 9:00 o'clock, at Methodist church.

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# Roval Neighbors

### **Conduct** Initiation The Royal Neighbors conducted

a beautiful initiation ceremony up der direction of Mrs. J. Watson, ding breakfast. Tuesday morning given by Mrs. Lents, honoring the Marshall, for Mrs. Glenn Liles, at their regular session Wednesday

afternoon in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Liles will serve as the mu-

Honors Visiting Guests Eastland has seldom had an in-formal entertainment of a social freshments of iced lemonade and formal entertainment of a social nature so markedly delightful as well as informal, as that of the musical tendered by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin to a group of friends, on Wednesday night, ar-ranged in honor of Mrs. Edwin Montgomery of Lake City, Flor-ida, guest of her brother and Mrs. and Mrs. Taylor of States Oil and Mrs. Gordon Roberts, and

Texas, guests of their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny. The McLaughlin residence, bril-liantly lighted throughout and decorated with flowers, and the big, handsome lawn with its set-ting of flowers and trees, were thrown open to the guests, who were informally received by the

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

DESDEMONA

DESDEMONA, Texas-Mr. and

Mrs. T. S. Stover and her mother,

Mrs. Louise Lookingbill, 90 years

old, enjoyed a family reunion Sun-

day when all of the children of

Mr. and Mrs. Stover, except one, came home. Those who were pres-ent were Mrs. John C. Spradley and children of Longview, Mrs.

and children of Longview, Mrs. Dewey Jones and children of Dus-

ter and Fred Stover of Olney, Car-roll Stover of Tulsa and Sherrod Stover of Fort Worth. The one

who could not attend was Elmer Stover of Dallas. On Sunday morn-

ing a large crowd gathered at the

Baptist church and listened intent-

Sherrod Stover, who was recently licensed to preach. Those who heard him were surprised at his

ability and power to impress his

Weldon Rushing drove out to

Abilene Saturday to attend the

ommencement exercises at Sim-

mons university and to visit rela-

tives and former classmates. Mrs. C. M. Bratton and her sis-ter, Miss Nora Robert, drove over to Gorman on business Monday. Miss Rorace Roe entertained the monheader After.

nembers of the Wednesday After-oon club and several visitors very

Cake. Those present were Mimes. W. H. Davis, Hugh Roe, R. D. Wright, C. M. Bratton, Joe Mer-rill, A. C. Robert, John Menden-hall, Mattie Henry, D. E. Hoover, Charlie Richardson, Plummer Ash-

y to the sermon preached

# White House Pool Ready for President

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Here is the White House swimming pool, ready for the presidential plunge. Built with funds collected

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Some of these fellows have to The man at the wheel wore colored glasses and a slightly frayed cap, noticeable even across the highway. He looked very much like a depression-hit owl. Travel brings out the bed in the best of

A traveling salesman with car . makes us see ourselves as 115 . our best friends judge. trouble, impatiently awaiting as-

Two girls, overall clad and grin-ning, thumbing it Abileneward. Papa and mama stalked some 60 yards behind . . . practicing the sistance. The sun went behind a

Just one big, happy happy fam-ily bumming through life. The Lord helps those who have enough self-interest to help themselves. The medical profession is level-ing down on a plane with lawyers and undertakers and would-be-car-menters. Heavy trucks thundering past. Bringing back the rumble of the oil days . . . and iron graveyards adorn the fields. They sell it, use

with inactivity.

bound. It sounds so festive, Much more so than Fort Worth. Even the most drab of us wander into the cow town now and then. He came our way, State our way, san, student daily of the Univerinto the cow town now and then.

and a car trunk. We'll say they were Chicago

rough boxes. The things reeked grumbles, "is the wages of educa tion.

fence, watching with big, disturb-

A highway home and housewife senior in the college of arts and sity of Kansas, here

A freight train chugging by, laden with the cargo of lift. Sixty-nine boys and men adorned the heads. "So this," their attitude

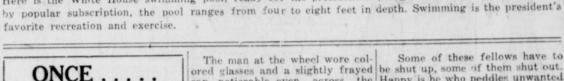
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Inter-Eastland-Ranger! A cat crouched by a barbed-wire ed eyes. The feline instinct was probably temporarily paralyzed. Not a mew in furry observation. LAWRENCE, Kan .--- Miss Al



# ONCE ..... EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

burn, Aaron Henslee, and Misses Opha Wilson, Berniece Roe, Nora Robert, Helen Bowen, and the Miss Helen Bowen, who recently

eturned from Los Angeles to her home at Comanche is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Richardson.

self-interest to help themselves. Maybe they caught that ride. 1 don't know. They hadn't 15 min-Lewis

The tourist season is upon us. One car boasted three rolls of something or other on the back, a baby carriage hanging perilously from a dangling rope, three bags,

bound. It sounds so festive. Much more so than Fort Worth.

operation at a hospital there. We Mrs. Horace Condley has re- are glad to report that Mrs. Fagan turned from Breckenrdge where had improved enough to be brought



God knew that we must sorrow,

Arthur M. Anderson, above, who

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i rout

As a promise of tomorrow,

After weary, earthly hours.

lye Beall, Jane Ferguson, pianist: Jean Atchely, secretary for jun-iors, Jack Johnson, president of So He sent the warming sun, As a silent mediation So He sent the warming sun, As a silent mediation,

Mrs. Earl Bender, assistant As reward of bottles won.

So He sent a little child, A pledge of His true tenderness,

Our God above is very good, He does so much for us. How safe we'd be if we would, In Him forever trust.

MRS. MARY LEE GALLEY

# PERSONAL And Otherwise

Graham Brown of Midland de-turned home Wednesday, after a two weeks visit divided between Hiram Childress and R. L. Perkins

week

Mrs. W. R. McGowan and her aughter, Mrs. Eugene Ashley, rove up to Eastland and Olden on usiness Saturday morning. Mrs. J. R. Buchan and daughrs visited her brother, Browning, and family, at Strawn utes later. on Sunday. They were accom-

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panied as far as Ranger by Mrs. S. E. Browning, who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Win-nie Hoover.

were informally received by the ny performed by the minister, hostess and honorees in the music Rev. A. W. Pindleton, in the Baproom, and by the host on the front tist church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Pindleton enter-

A wonderful program of voice numbers ranging through classi-cal, romantic and sacred schools, evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pindleton enter-tained the bride and groom until the next day, and at dinner that was presented by Mrs. Grady Pip-kin and Mrs. J. B. Leonard; B. M. | evening. The day and night was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Terrell in Wichita duets by B. M. Collie and Keesler and a group of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will

M. L. Keasler, and a group of lovely melodies by Mrs. Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will make

The talented Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird was accompanist for the Typical Holt Action Juba Dance, the only piano solo In "Woman I Stole" Seagulls Make Rare on the program.

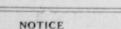
A brilliant duet, voice, by Mrs. B. Leonard and Mr. B. M. Col-,was of unusual beauty.

Film audiences have grown to e ,was of unusual beauty. Guests were Senator and Mrsi Jack Holt is starred, and "The Woman I Stole," Columbia's new-W. B. Colle, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keas-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley, Mr. Theatre, is no exception. There film featuring this popular Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condiey, Mr. and and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

and effective.

is effective.

During the intermission of the Jack Holt, as Jim Bradier, oil with the seagulls. fruited punch, chilled tycoon, who has built up this trewith minted ice cubes, was praci-ously served by Mrs. B. M. Col-aside as a worn-out plaything, has lie, in the dining room, where the his usual he-man role, but he porfreshments served with small nut with Fay Wray, a subtle adven-cakes. Patterson, turess who, though married is will-



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birthday dinner party on Tuesday. Billy Gupton of Fort Worth, Miss Orpha Wilson. nis attended high school here set who has been visiting the Walter I. Clark family several days, leaves with Gilbert Clark next Sunday friends were glad to see her for the Ross Sterling Camp near Houston, where the boys will make a two-weeks vacation stay.

Houston, where the boys with t noon. bined by Mr. Clark and Mr. and Plans were made for hold-Mrs. W. L. Gupton, for their vang an ice cream supper at th

Flight Over Desert

church on Friday night of week. All members of the church will be asked to donate cake o cream, as the proceeds from the supper will be used to pay some

where he has been in school.

schoolmates, Fred Dooley of Mount

Wellington. The three boys cam

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adebtedness of the church on genral expenses. Billy McGowan, son of Mr. and

HAWTHORNE, Nev .- Seagulls on the great Nevada desert are a mrs. W. R. McGowan, came in Saturday afternoon from Austin the water fowl are now on their are powerful situations without cific ocean, 200 miles away, to schoolmates, Fred Dooley of Moun number, a rapid-fire plot and a Walker Lake, here, and Mono Pleasant, and Joe Baldwin o

Mrs. J. B Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Mubert
J. Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray,
Mr. and Mrs. Weilington McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray,
Mr. and Mrs. Weilington, Mr. and
Mrs. W H. Taylor, Mr and Mrs.
B. M. Collie, and honorees.
The program was so arranged
that Miss Peggy Taylor, who is ill,
could enjoy the music from her
room.
Weilington. The three boys of solut of the picture lies,
not only in the unusual love story,
but in the dramatic punches and
field atmosphere. The
locale is an isolated oil-port on the
edge of a desert, and there mens and foul, for the desert
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That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

during boom days and a few years Their Eastland and then to Lott. nany old friends were glad to see them again, though regret the sad

occasion that brought them back bowl was placed on a lace covered trays it with even more than his table, set in flowers, and the re- customary punch. His love scenes fair is beginning to shape . . J. C. for Denton to enter the teachers' county college and take some post-graducounty college and take some post-graduturess who, though married is will-ing to destroy her home to grafity her love for Holt, are powerful tion agent, have their fingers on Mrs. Mattie Henry was the host ing-year at Beety, near Comanche. Mrs. Mattie Henry was the hostnight at given at the clubhouse of the

joyed the delightful party and de licious refreshments

### POLICE STOPPED SPENDTHRIFT

OMAHA, Neb.-The first per-son James Kinney, Ulysses, Neb. met when he arrived here to pain

pounded the money. The desk ser geant allowed Kinney \$5 per

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actress to be forever cast in roles event. It is Eastlands opportunity which demand only terrified to show its greatest hospitality . screams. As a woman of the world and it is Eastland county's oppor-who seeks merely to gratify her tunity to prove to the world that own desires, she offers a charac- it is not only the egg basket of the terization which should delight not country . . but it can excel in many

her old admirers, but bring other agricultural assets. a new following. Teresita, madly in love that time we sholld have a bank all accumulated, was a detective, who Raquel Torres, as a tempestuous with Holt, turns in a performance started up and doing business. of unusual charm, and Donald Then we will throw out our chest Cook, as Miss Wray's husband and .. and besides that \$5,000 or more geant allowed Kinney \$5 per

Holt's rival, gives a portrayal marked by sincerity and strength. He is a likeable performer. Others in the cast, chiefly Noah Beery and Edwin Maxwell lend strong hurting. It will come back many,

support. The production has been nicely mounted—the settings are attrac-tive. Irving Cummings' direction Robertson's Superior garage to-He plans to exhibit them at the night at 8 o'clock, Its all free.

