# DALLAS OFFICERS SEEKING NEGRO GUNMAN

# "that reminds me ...

Showers are reported in many sections. Eastland is still on the sections. Eastland is still on the waiting list. This would be a good time to have a good rain. Its not quite too late. A few more days without one, however, will turn the tide to distress, as far as gardens and grain is concerned. Perhaps, at the last minute, we will get ours. Here's hoping.

It seems that the drouth in the Panhandle is settling the overproduction problem. Something usually does settle it, without the necessity of letting the grain rot in the fields, because the price hap-pens to be low. It would be rather seriously "funny" if, after all the cotton was plowed up, drouth and boll weevils should come along and settle the question of over-produc-tion. Looks like chickens are being counted before they are hatch-

It is funny, when you come to think of it, that the negro in the cotton patch finds it necessary to scratch his woolly head, because of San Francisco, dry leader and archibition candidate for his orders are to cut the cotton and leave the weeds. That certainly Congress, now favors repeal of must be foreign to what he and his ancestors have been taught for many years. No wonder he many years.

Gasoline has taken another gump. Just why we don't know. But it has just the same. Two weeks ago you could buy 10 gallons of good gas for \$1.50. Today the same quantity costs \$1.75—a 17 per cent increase. But anyway there were the good gas for \$1.00. there must be a good reason. Perhaps a part of the new deal. So those who are planning a vacation just add a few more dollars for gasoline expense before you start and then it won't worry you.

Everything is all set according to those in charge for the big July to those in charge for the big July 3-4 celebration to be held in Eastland. Merchants are decorating 1930 avoidance of income tax relationships and the horizon of th the stores with patriotic bunting and the city is taking on an air of the real July 4 spirit. There will be many temptations to go places and do things on July 4, but Eastland citizens will do well to remember that a big free celebration, rodeo and everything, has been planned for your entertainment for that day. So the wisest plan, for economy and a big time to stay home and enjoy it with homefolks.

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containing a description of the stock transaction in conflict with Kahn removal of the unsightly burnt building on the thing to entage of graduate nurses," said Cowan. "But the percentage of straduate nurses," said Cowan. "But the percentage of third lides the cotton and let her take care of all arrangements. When they had reach the record hung up by Carroll at San Antonio in 1903 when he and Clay McGonigle roped and tied 28 steers apiece. Carroll won with the reacted stands up there were signed unspected fine of the cotton and the fine on third lides of womant carries of the party burnt building on the exchequer, took part in the cord warrangements. When they had reach defined the record hung up by Carroll at San Antonio in 1903 when he and Clay McGonigle roped and tied 28 steers apiece. Carroll won with the reacted stands up the exchequent to the cord of the exchequent, the part is the cord of the exchequent, the part is the cord of the exche

Strong; conservative, reliable.
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for soda water. Today it is empty, idle, and worthless, and to think that a town of more than 5,000 must have their soda water hauled for many miles, to sell to the peo-ple of Eastland. Page a man that knows how to make good soda water. We would hate to think that sistency, thou art a jewel.

Of course we recognize the right and doctors said death was momen ing plants will be given a liberal shorting limping badly and apparshare of the people's patronage at a price that will keep them from losing money. Disastrous, below cost of production price cutting wounded the robber suspect, and cost of production price cutting never did the people or the community any good. Eastland is fortunate in having a good bunch of excellent cleaning establishments. They all have payrolls that help the town. Let's encourage them in getting business on a profitable basis.

Wounded the robber suspect, and Carlisle, in a dying statement, named Furr as the man they surprised in the act of robbing a bakery.

Ferguson Wlil

We again call attention to the request for funds to help pay for the Texas exhibit at the World's the Texas exhibit at the World's fair. Eastland's quota is \$50.

Shall we do our part in this unusual opportunity to place Texas before the world. The Telegram will be glad to forward your donation to the state committee. Whatever it may be regardless of how small, it will help pay the

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Salt Lake City spent \$3,365 more in May of 1933 than in May of 1933 t

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## **Ex-Dry Leader**



the 18th amendment. She will continue to work for temperance.

## MANY POINTS **BROUGHT OUT** IN KAHN PROBE

## Motorcycle Cop

WICHITA FALLS, June 29-C. Eastland folks wouldn't support a S. Carlisle, one of two motorcycle plant that makes soda water for officers wounded Tuesday night in

Eastland people, and creates a gun battle with a man they suspayroll for Eastland. Why furnish a payroll for other cities. Con-bakery, died today. Carlisle's partner, Elmer Mc-Cord, was in a serious condition Pioneer Citizen of

of any business to operate according. He is suffering from loss of ing to the dictates of its own juris-blood and from internal injuries. diction. But we certainly hope Charges were filed in justice that such a thing will not become court against Milton Furr, 22, unnecessary to jeopardize a business der five year suspended sentence by price-cutting tactics. Our wish for auto theft. Furr, according to y price-cutting tactics. Our wish for auto theft. Furr, according to died at his home in Desdemona that all the cleaning and press-police, was seen shortly after the this morning. Funeral services

## Speak On Repeal TRADE TRIPPERS GO TO RISING

## Favors Repeal FILM COMEDIAN DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 29.-Rosc (Fatty) Arbuckle, once one of the most celebrated personalities of motion pictures, died at about 2 a. m. today of a heart attack.

Arbuckle had been slightly ill for two weeks, but continued his work at Warner Bros. studio, where he was making two-reel comedies in a comeback attempt. He was 46 years old.

Arbuckle was well along the return road to movie popularity at the moment of his death, his manager told the United Press. picture completed yesterday, "How You've Been," appeared so good Warner Bros. agreed to give long-time contract.

Last night Arbuckle and his third wife celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Returning to their hotel at midnight, they retired immediately. At 2.30 a. m., Mrs. Arbuckle got up for water and discovered he was not breathing. She summoned the house physician who said Arbuckle

had been dead half an hour. The doctor said the specific cause of death was angina pec-

## **Tea-Testers Start**

By RICHARD C. WILSON falls to masculine palates.

the heaviest consumers of tea, despite the great increase in consumption of the Russian drink, vodka, said John Mackenzie, of London and London London, another visiting tea-tast-Most Russian tea is purchased

## Desdemona Is Dead the of last year

J. H. Rushing, one of the pioneer citizens of Eastland County, are to be conducted Friday at

timers of this county, having lived in the county all his life. He had been a resident of Desdemona for championship bout at Madison will be allowed to enter two of ing of Russo-German political reprised in the act of robbing a throughout the county.

#### A Couple of Men From Mars



The Piccard twins, Auguste and Jean, are shown here as they inspect ed the metal ball in which Jean hopes to come closer to Mars than did Auguste, who has been closer than any other human. The view is through a porthole of the gondola, now being completed at Midland, tion and not realization," Mich. Jean Piccard faces the camera,

#### Cowboys to Try For Prizes at The Cowboy Reunion

cowboys of Texas ranges will ride really

reunion here July 3, 4 and 5.

Young bronc busters and old their railway tickets and Pullman. calf ropers will share the spotlight Unbelievable as it sounds it has

Russia continues to be one of Keepers at the line will turn each

Of course, skill of the rider will count, but trained horses are more

Other events will include wildcow milking, bronc-busting, steer-riding and calf-roping. An old fiddlers' contest will see Joe M. Hughes, Forney, defending his ti-

## Contestants Weigh

than had been expected.

STAR FOR PROGRAM TONIGHT

Eastland trade trippers will colgiven tonight for the first time. Ithe two bands and others having

## West Texans Can Visit World'r Fair

By United Press
STAMFORD, Texas. — Gaunt attend the world's fair, see the wboys of Texas ranges will ride really important exhibits there. Trek To Orient and rope for \$1,455 in prizes at see all of Chicago and purchase the fourth annual Texas Cowboy their meals at a total expenditure

United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO—Matrimony and tea-tasting do not go hand in hand, hence the task of sampling the world's crop of tea each year falls to massuling nalates.

Call ropers will share the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first West Texas special train section, a duplicate of which is scheduled to head out Sunday over the Texas and the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to head out Sunday over the Texas and the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to head out Sunday over the Texas and the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to specify the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to specify the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to specify the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands been done and on an extensive scale in connection with the first will see many of the old-timers to specify the specific speci The annual trek of tea-tasters who once wore the spurs of the of the Simmons University Cow-

"And we saw Chicago from taxicabs and not busses. We chartered them by the hour—and there lief appears to be supported by the hour—and there lief appears to be supported by the hour—and there lief appears to be supported by the hour—and there lief appears to be supported by the hour—and there lief appears to be supported by the hour lief appears to be supported b

not possible for civic-minded people who love their community to polish up those three words to be come a reality. We're speaking of a bank, of course. It can be done.

Down on East Main street there stands a handsome building that was once a manufacturing plant for soda water. Today it is empty.

A. That federal regulation of the New York stock exchange the Cooperation, of the closest competition seen at the show.

Skill of the horse counts in this event. Cowboys will ride their favorite mounts—horse that have of which they devent. Cowboys will ride their the show.

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#### Cisco Will Award Medals for Summers hold Britain responsible for block-

land and Ranger are expected to seen in the collaboration of Brit-swell the list of entrants in the ish air forces and German miliswimming meet held at Lake Cisco tary aviation.
in connection with the celebration It stands to reason that Britain here July 4, E. J. Hardin, in could afford to reduce the number liamson, A. & M. college extension charge of the meet, announced to- of military planes at home, were director and in charge of the re-

the short races and either the div- lations. ing contest or the 440 yard swim.

## GOVERNMENT **PUSHING ITS COTTON PLAN**

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The government today put an added pressure in its campaign for destruction of a fourth of the cotton crop, warning planters that failure to eliminate the surplus "will flattent out again.'

C. A. Cobb, chief of the agricultural department's cotton control factions, said reports from workers in this week's campaign indicated growers probably would

led by the current rise in prices. said in an appeal to the south. "We still have that surplus that has all but crushed the life out of

farmers contracts guaranteeing early payment of \$6 to \$20 for each acre of cotton destroyed. Farmers may elect to take part of At Low Cost their compensation on options or government-owned cotton at cents a pound.

#### Australia Offers Wheat Acreage Reduction Plan

LONDON, June 29 .- Australia day offered to participate in a wheat acreage restriction plan, but on terms already refused by other wheat exporting nations.

The proposal left the wheat conference still in difficulty.

Hope for agreement was seen in the fact that Australia's offer was better than her last one and some delegates believed it might

modified further. Experts of the negotiating nations, the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, were ordered to draw up statistics to test

meager evidence, European governments and general staffs have been displaying interest in what they consider the dawn of Anglo-

btorcycle Cop

Wealthy men think little of paying from \$10 upwards a pound for the choice grades found by these experts, the Frenchman said.

Wealthy men think little of paying from \$10 upwards a pound for the feed pens, or sorting out others for the branding chute.

Five cattle in a herd in the center of the arena will be marked to the feed pens, or sorting out others for the branding chute.

Five cattle in a herd in the center of the arena will be marked to determined to retail all its bomb. determined to retail all its bomb-ing planes. It is realized here owever, that world opinion will

CISCO .- Swimmers from East- . An escape from this dilemma is

she permitted to keep, or even ex-

lughes, Forney, defending his tie of last year.

Gold medals will be given for pand, the total of bombing planes first, silver for second, and ribin For Big Fight

In For Big Fight

By United Press

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At Rible Class Carnera weighed 260½ pounds yard free style, back, and breast It is known that the military stoke; 100 yard free style, back, facilities Soviet Russia formerly mers of this county, having lived when they were examined today and breast stroke; and 440 yard offered Germany largely were

> Now it is conjectured that the German government has succeeded in interesting the British air ministry. Foreign secret service agents have been using all of their resources to ascertain whether Britain is drifting towards an aeronautic alliance with Germany and, if so, what the extent and arrangements may be.

## Wheat Remains

many within six months, declared Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the World Zionist Organ-York from Palestine on his way to caped twice Jewish Day, July 3, at the Century of Progress Exposition. Dr. tury of Progress Exposition. Dr. and face and once in the breast was given blood transfusions in an

# **GOLD STANDARD** NATIONS MEET

LONDON, June 29. — Gold standard nations of Europe at a secret meeting today drafted plan for co-operation between themselves and the United States and Great Britain to eliminate speculative dollar fluctuations without interfering with President

delegation to the conference.

dollar improved so sharply, United States was beginning to

worry over European threats. mond Moley, special United States delegate, conferred for an hour with MacDonald and it was intimated he would shortly make an important stabilization announcement to the conference

## Farmers of State Accept Acreage

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas June 29.—State-wide acceptance of the administration cotton acreage reduction campaign has been indicated in reports to H. H. Wil-

ganized counties evidenced the members failed to show up. enthusiasm. Figures from these only three from Ranger and

## At Bible Class

Rev. Victor Cano and members of the Mexican Church in Eastland will sing at the meeting 9:490 Bible class at the Methodist church Sunday morning as a part of the special program which will be given in connection with regular Sunday school lesson. The songs will be rendered in Spanish. Following the singing, Rev. Cano will make a short address to the

Rev. Cano, who is a Peruvian by birth, taught Spanish at the War-ner Memorial College during the past session. He received a part of his education in the United States, having taken a degree at

## Sees Dark Future for German Jews ONE OFFICER IS WOUNDED IN **GUN BATTLE**

Escapes Twice From Police In Wild Chase Through Alley.

DALLAS, June 29 .- Two ne groes, suspected in the shooting of a Dallas patrolman early today were held in jail as every available officer on the police conducted a roundup of characters in the negro district. In the home of one of the sus pects, officers found cartridges

corresponding to those used in the

By United Press DALLAS, June 29 .- Officer today sought a negro gunman who critically wounded Radio Patrol G. Lansford and es caped twice from police who had

him cornered. Lansford, shot twice in the head effort to save his life. His condition made an immediate operation unwise, hospital doctors said The policeman was wounded when he and T. J. Johnson, another radio squad officer, early

oday sought to stop a negro they aw disappear between two houses.

Returning after a fruitless chase, Johnson found Lansford A squad of police and detec-tives searched the district for the negro and came upon him in an alley. Three shots fired at the fleeing negro apparently did not take effect, and he escaped a sec-

#### Alameda Farmers Voice Approval of Cotton Plans

Roosevelt's price-raising program.

The new plan of the gold nations will be submitted to President Roosevelt through the U.S.

At the cotton reduction meeting, held in Alameda Wednesday, night, a good number of cotton reduction meetings, held in Alameda Wednesday, night, a good number of cotton reduction meetings.

part, small, but in practically every case the farmers are in favor of the plan. No opposition was voiced at the meeting, though it During the afternoon Prof. Ray- had been reported that false ruteemen. A similar meeting

#### Reduction Plans Rifle Club Meet Was Calle

ing held in the American hall today to acquaint th growers with the admin

plan and to secure their

ion in making it a succe

The meeting of represent of the Eastland, Breckenridg Ranger rifle club members, in the office of the Ranger Ch ber of Commerce, was called when a representative

from Eastland present it was

cided to postpone the meeting. . The plans which were to ussed at the meeting called for in ton Valley, to be used by the three clubs, with shoots held every Sun-

## HREE GUESSES



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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

UNFAILING STRENGTH: I will go in the strength of the Lord God: I will make mention of thy righteousness, even of thine only.—Psalm 71: 16.

#### DICK KLEBERG AND 'THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT'

Cong. Richard M. Kleberg has swung around the circle in his congressional district. He addressed a very large audience at Cuero in the county of DeWitt. He described national prohibition as a "colossal failure" and urged the voters of South Texas to follow the step taken by the President and the national congress in voicing disapproval of the 18th amendment by voting for repeal in the statewide election of Aug. 26. Speaking of the beer amendment the grandson of a soldier who fought at San Jacinto said of the Volstead act, "It is a law that legislates hirelings to protect our morals. It is a law that has not been backed by public opinion. It is a law that has cost us a billion dollars a year to attempt to enforce just so some people might say prohibition was being enforced."

Speaking of the alleged failure of the 18th amendment and its enforcement act, the representative from the Corpus Christi district placed this in the literature of the hour, "The mere fact that 75 million barrels of beer were manufactured by organized gangs in 1929, compared with 45 million barrels per year prior to prohibition reveals the hopelessness of prohibition enforcement." The linguistic Richard is going all the road.

In conclusion he said, "The legalization of beer in Texas will not only insure the state and national government millions of dollars in revenue but will provide employment for thousands of workmen and play an important part in

relieving the economic stress of the times.' Hon. Dick is a thorough going product of the A. & M. college and the University of Texas. He is an accomplished master of the United States language, the English language, the German language the Spanish language and, when it comes to dialects, he knows how to work his way without calling into play the sign languages. Political life is a grand old game and this son of the house or Houses of Kleberg and King knows how to play the game.

#### TEXAS RACE MEET AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

William P. Kyne, a nationally known race track manager, may be in charge of the Arlington Downs 21 day race meet in October. He is managing director of the Riv erside Park race course near Kansas City. He paid a visit to Arlington Downs with the Waggoners. He was high in praise of the plant. He declared that "only one other track in the country could touch it and that the club house had no equal." He predicted that Arlington Downs would draw the best horses of the entire nation for a meet in October "when few if any tracks will be running."

Guy Waggoner, son of the builder of Arlington Downs, made this pledge: "We plan to give the Texas breeders first call. Every Texas horse raiser will be accommodated first and after that we will accept the best horses now racing in the American world." It appears to be written in the pages of the book of destiny that the kings and queens of the turf are to be given ample recognition by Texans, "under the skies of Texas," as in bygone days of yore.

#### WAR MADE OBSOLETE BY SCIENCE

Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist and physician and Nobel prize winner, is a very positive individual. Addressing the Duke University Institute of International Relations he said that science was rapidly rendering war obsolete because it was more destructive and enormously more costly and for the very substantial reason that the advantages which the victors might hope to win had disappeared. Isn't science wonderful?

A smile is an asset—a frown a liability.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT a business must advertise to achieve success. The more good advertising is used, the more valuable

its service becomes.

Advertising is a courtesy due the people. Good advertising holds old customers and creates new

It takes new business to keep any business concern alive.

Courtesy is a great help to any business.

People expect courtesy just as they expect quality goods at reasonable prices. Every business man or woman should radiate courtesy

every minute of the busy day. When courtesy is combined with good merchandise,

fair prices and honest advertising, a business is bound to

Modern business concerns use these modern methods, ers and their business.

### "Gosh, What a Tough Guy They Try to Make Me Out!"



## - THIS CURIOUS WORLD

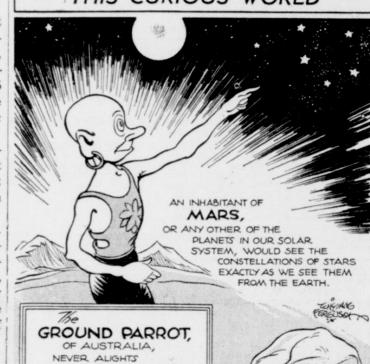
**GUESSES** 

AN HOUR. Ursa Major (The

Dipper) consists of SEVEN

LAND is the smallest province

PRINCE EDWARD IS-





RESIN is a natural product which forms within the wood of It exudes from surface injuries and hardens with age. Copal, a form of resin, is used for varnish making, but to the entomologist it has a different use. Insects of past ages are frequently found imbedded in this product in a perfect state of

## STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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American Can 89 1/4	United Corp
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Am & F Pwr 16 1/2	U S Ind Alc 60 %
Am Smelt	U S Steel 57 1/2
Am T & T126	Vanadium 24 1/2
Anaconda 16 %	Western Union 54 7/8
Auburn Auto 62	Westing Elec
Avn Corp Del 11 %	Worthington
A T & S F Ry 65 1/2	Curb Stocks
Barnsdall 9 1/4	Cities Service 434
Bendix Av 17 %	Ford M Ltd 4%
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Southern Pac	Job-hunting college graduates
	should not become discouraged.

#### WASHINGTON **DICTATORS**

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN Inited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Donald Hub-

bard Sawyer is a republican and he doesn't care who know it. He also is such an expert civil en-gineer that he holds the job as administrator for the Roosevelt public works program.

Sawyer's appointment is temporary, contingent upon the ministration being able to find a democrat who can do the job as well as he does. Indications are, however, that he will go down as the only republican official in this democratic regime.

That is because he is one of the most eminently well fitted men in the nation for the spending of \$3,300,000,000 on public building projects.

He has built traction systems skyscrapers and army camps. He has laid out cities and mapped roads. He is as much at home hind a surveyor's triod as he is behind a mahogany desk.

In his new office at the interior department he has no vast expanse of mahogany before him. He uses a second hand desk retrieved from a clerk who moved out when he moved in. He has two small rooms. He works in one of them. A pair of stenographers in the other try vainly to steer a horde of job and loan seekers away from their chief. Between times he stenographers answer the one

telephone, which rings constantly. Sawyer is tall, lean and tanned. He looks like the handsome en gineer in the movies, except that he has a curl of whitening hair which dangles over his left eye. He brushes back the curl every now and again but it always re-

He speaks slowly, deliberately and politely. That takes time because there are scores of daily visitors which the twin stenographers can't head off. Sawyer thus vorks usually from 8:30 a. m. to

Recently he issued an appeal for delegations of state and municipal coming to see him for loans he them that their request would be can't grant. He explained that un- given the fullest possible considder the law such loans must be eration. first approved by two engineers said he hoped the statement would his wife in the evenings.

keep some visitors away. A recent one was headed by ing and city improvements. Saw- portant step in that city's war on yer received the mayor and his re- rackets.

### NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

HORIZONTAL

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in the picture
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9 Exclamation
of disgust. of disgust.

11 Ye
12 To accomplish.
13 3.1416. 14 Neuter note. 16 Delty. 17 Cry of sheep. 18 Eggs of fishes 20 Decree. 22 Anglo-Irish expletive of

expletive of surprise.

24 Place of worship and sacrifice among the Polynesians.

25 Elder statesman of Japan.

26 To finish.

27 In what city in the U S. does the lady in the picture dwell?

33 Small shield.

34 Northeast 36 Rounded convex molding.

38 Like.

39 Carbonated drink.

50 In what is provided to the picture of the picture

drink, 41 Constellation. 42 Frost bite.

58 Deportment. 59 In what field has the lady in the picture

won the Nobel Prize for — in 1931. VERTICAL' 1 A providential punishment.
2 Since.
3 New Hampshire (abbr.).
4 Characteristic of Asia.
6 Alas!
7 Pedul digit.
8 Settlement.

dignituries to stay at home instead tinue courteously and assured NEW BRITAIN, CONN., BANK of coming to see him for loans he them that their request would be ISSUES COUNTERFEIT NOTE

Sawyer is a considerate and af-

Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis who wanted \$40,000,000 for road build-duce should certainly mark an imitigated. The bill was a counter-

NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- Out of and one administrator to be appointed in each state. The latter kindly to callers he might have not been named. Sawyer more time to spend at home with not reveal, drew a few dollars from

a dwindling bank account the other day. His wife took one of Those noiseless street cars that the bills to the grocery, tendered The bank agreed to make good the man's loss



When I first had a desire to smoke, I knew exactly where to start. You see, for years I had heard all the men in the family saying "Luckies Please". They said it was "Toasting" that made Luckies so good. I've never questioned the reasonbecause I have always found

because " It's toasted "

Luckies so fragrant, so mild-and (perhaps a man will smile at this) so pure to my lips! I can smoke lots and lots of them and still find them refreshing to the taste. Now I'm telling my brothers "Luckies Please", and each of them says, "You're telling me?"

OLDEN, Texas, June 29 .- Fueral services for Cecil Wynne ho died at a hospital in Graham the died at a hospital in Graham by Monday morning, were held at a Olden Baptist church at 3 p. Tuesday. Interment was in the rastland cemetery. Rev. K. C. Edmonds conducted the services. The sympathy of the entire community is extended his parents and brothers and sixters in their and brothers and sisters in their grief at his death.

C. J. LeClaire and family of Electra came to Olden Monday aft-ernoon. Mildred Wynne had been visiting them and they accompanied her home where she was called back because of the death of her brother, Cecil.

Marie Carmon of Ranger is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. I. M. McFadden,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuhn and daughter, Marcelle, have gone away for a vacation of two weeks, during which time they will visit in several Texas cities.

Hope Roberts of Lubbock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hulsey, who have been enjoying a month's vacation in Tennessee, returned to their home in Olden Monday at noon. They reported a wonderful trip and a pleasant and happy time visiting relatives and renew-

ing old acquaintances in Tennessee Jack Edwards has moved his family here from Strawn. Mr. Edwards manages the Magnolia filling station here for Onos Dick. Mr. Weathers of Stephenville was an Olden business visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of Okra will be here for some time while he is with the Magnolia company here. They are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Park. Nan Timmons underwent a tonsil operation Monday at a Gorman

hospital and is at home now and getting along fine.

Mrs. M. J. Barnett is acting agent for the T. & P. Railway comhere now. Mr. Adams is

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton were visiting relatives here this week. They were recently mar-ried in West Texas, where Earl has been working for several months. Friends and relatives here wish them a long and happy married life.

Notice has been received at the postoffice in regard to applications for the civil service examination for collector of cotton statistics for this county. The original notice made it necessary for applicants to have had experience in growing or ginning cotton. This clause is now stricken out of the requirements and anyone having any connection with cotton ginning or having been actively engaged in buying or selling cotton or cotton seed are barred from the examination. The closing date for application for this examination has Park addition to Ranger; also lots been extended from June 27 to

Mrs. J. P. Crawford was a Fort al. Worth visitor last week. Burnett Slay received word from his wife in Houston that their son, Charlie, had successfully undergone a serious operation there quite recently. It was a bone operation affecting the leg

#### Boxing Law To Let Promoters Put On Real Contests

and hip and was considered very serious but he is resting well now.

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH.—The greatest effect of the new prize-fighting law in this state will be its giving promoters a chance to come out in the open with their fights and to establish boxing on a healthy financial basis.

This is the general opinion of informed fight fans.

The promoters a chance to come out the of B. Hoxie 1-3 league, containing 2,480 acres; \$1.

Warranty Deed—O. C. White et al. to Loran O. Fluke et al., part of the north ½ of the southwest 4 of section 31, block 2, H. & T.

formed fight fans.

The new law will allow promoters to remove all the shambles of exhibitionism from fights, forced on them because prize-fighting was illegal.

Instead of putting an array of glove flippers in the ring under a false banner of "exhibition," promoters will advertise their fights as professional engagements, as such they are and have been.

Promoters welcome the new air.
Although prize-fighting has been banned for more than three decades, fans have gone night after night to see their favorite put cauliflower ears on a foe or take one on the chin himself. These matches were "exhibitions," but the bloody-noses and wet tow-els were the same as in prize-

There are vast differences, how-ever, in prize-fights and exhibi-tions that were prize-fights—ex-cept for the camouflage.

John Fan will readily notice the difference.

In the first place, it will touch his pocketbook a bit heavier.

Under the prize fight ban in Texas, no charges were allowed for admission to bouts. It required no Sherlock Holmes to tell that boxing matches can not be held without some cost.

without some cost.

Promoters met this handicap subtly, but within the law. They gave "passes" to all fans, on which the fan was admitted by paying a "handling charge" of some 10 to 25 cents.

Under the new law admission charges are permitted. Mr. Fan will dig down in his jeans—the bigger the fight, the deeper he will

# Who's Sorry Now?.... By Laufer BASEBALL Washington



**Husband Burned** 

Wife's Best Dress

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mrs. Della Joy was tolerant when her husband

threatened her with a knife and

than a gun, but when he burned her best dress to "keep her from

going out," she decided to seek

agreed that was carrying matters too far. He granted Mrs. Joy her

plea, equity in the Joy house and

CLOSED WITHOUT DEFICIT

By United Press

Sympathetic Judge Frate:

a divorce.

all the furniture.

#### LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments Warranty Deed-R. M. Linebarger et ux. to Higgginbotham Bros. & Co., the southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of section 32, block H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey;

Abstract of Judgment-Dallas Trust & Savings bank vs. A. C. Aiken Jr.; \$191.40. Release-Continental Oil com-

pany et al. to J. L. Gray, the west 80 acres of the northeast 4 of section 486, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; CLOSED WITHOUT D

Deed-Lessie Jones Sanders et 11, block 1, Ranger; \$25,000. Assignment—Virginia Quinn et

al. to J. D. Barker, note of \$501.46; also a deed of trust lien on the part of let 3, block P, Cisco. Mineral Deed-P. C. Levy et ux. to L. R. Pearson, two tracts of land containing 854 acres, and 80

acres: \$10. Warranty Deed—Peggy Eidson et vir. to C. B. Brantley, the north 3/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 57, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.

survey; \$550.30.

Release of Vendor's Lien—S. L.
Wilson to Peggy Eidson, the north 14 of the northeast 14 of section 57, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$300.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease—Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation to T. K. Simmons, the S. J. Robinson survey No. 74, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey No. 82 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and the J. B. Hoxie 1-3 league, containing 2 480 across \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Mineral Deed—A. S. Wixon et ux. to P. C. Levy, two tracts of land containing in all 934 acres;

Assignment-R. C. McCarter to Roy Morrison et al., 3-16 interest in a part of the northeast ¼ of section 79, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$1. Contract—E. J. Keough and O.

Dennison et al. Transfer of Vendor's Lien Notes

E. L. Reid to Mrs. G. D. Barton,
6.84 acres in the Ervin Heights addition to Ranger; \$400. Abstract of Judgment—Mrs. A

R. Lowrimore et al. vs. Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders et al.; \$15,000.
Suits Filed in County Court Rigs Manufacturing company vs. H. G. Adams et al., suit on ac-

Suits Filed in 88th District Court
Strawn National bank vs. Wes
Marchbanks et al. (transferred
from Palo Pinto county).
Elva Wayne Reynolds vs. Dixie

Reynolds, divorce.

Suits Filed in 91st District Court
Hickok Production & Development company vs. E. J. Keough et
al., debt and foreclosure of ma-

terialman's lien.
A. R. Lowrimore et al. vs. Annie

Strane et al., to fix judgment lien Roy Morrison vs. E. J. Keough et al., suit for debt and foreclosure of labor lien.

their fisticuffs. They supposedly did it for the love of the game. will dig down in his jeans—the bigger the fight, the deeper he will dig.

For this larger sum, however, he will see a fight where prizes are awarded and titles are fought for.

awarded and titles are fought for. Under the old law, no prize, not even so much as a medal cut from the bottom of a rusty tomato can, could be issued. Even a decision could not be rendered.

Mr. Fan's extra contribution should assure a beter fight in all respects. It will enable a promoter to pay fighters "on the level." Fighters before were not supposed to receive a thin dime for anything more.

for periods of leanness, had the necessary pesos for their steaks and hair cuts, although the steaks at times may have been thin. Draw your own conclusions.

Inability to charge worked a hardship on promoters. They had continuous difficulty in paving fighters out of only a "handling the game." Few of them made posed to receive a thin dime for anything more.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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E	louston			.51	29	.638
6	alveston			.44	36	.550
	an Antonio .					.525
	eaumont				37	.519
I	allas			.38	40	.487
	ulsa				39	.480
F	ort Worth			.33	46	.418
	klahoma City				51	.378

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City Beaumont 7-8, Houston 1-0. San Antonio 2, Galveston 0. Dallas 6, Tulsa 1.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing		ams
Club-	W.	L. 1
Washington	 43	24
New York	 42	25 .
Philadelphia .	 33	31 .
Chicago	 34	34 .
Cleveland	 34	35 .
Detroit		36 .
Boston	 27	41 .
St. Louis	 25	44 .

Yesterday's Results Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8 New York 10, Detroit 7 Washington 15, Cleveland Boston at St. Louis, called ourth, rain.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standir	ıg	C	f	tl	ne Te	ams	
Club-							1
New York .					.40	23	
St. Louis					.37	29	
Pittsburgh .					.36	31	
Chicago					.35	34	
Boston					.33	35	
Brooklyn					.30	34	
Cincinnati .					.30	39	
Philadelphia						42	

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 2-7. Cincinnati 8-5, Brooklyn 1-6. Boston 4-3, St. Louis 3-0. Chicago 9-8, Philadelphia 5-3.

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

TO ERECT NEW GYM

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—
Although confronted with as many activities as ever, together with the largest graduating class in history and less funds for operations, the University of Utah closed the fiscal year without a deficit.

DECATUR, Texas—An \$11,000 for repeal conventions, and other legislatures which have thus far failed to act may be called in special session to take action.

The Dry strategy is to concentrate on what the Prohibitionists consider to be dry or doubtful assium. DECATUR, Texas-An \$11,000

Economical, Quality Refrigeration



WASHINGTON. Roosevelt did his best to get Congress out of Washington before the London Economic Conference opened, but Congress balked at the idea of placing its O. K. on the administration's special legislation without examining it care-

fully.
The veterans' cuts had thing to do with the delay, for none of the solons wanted to go back home before placing themselves on record as being opposed to the heavy slashing of compensation. Many Democrats are on the horn of a dilemma; they want to support the administration but won't jeopardize their jobs, and that is what they figured they would be doing if they failed 00 to vote on the Steiwer-Cutting 93 amendment to the independent offices bill modifying the cuts in 97 veterans' awards.

Roosevelt's acceptance of a par-950,000 due the United States from Great Britain furnished a leverage for a lot of political fireworks. Progressive who supported Roosevelt last fall turned away from him with a bitter comment that it was no time to be taking partial payments from our European debtors and at the same time slashing the vets.

The President's willingness to take the brickbats, the Congressmen figure isn't calculated to help them. They have fences that must Pet. be kept mended. Hence the last-635 minute pyrotechnics. From now on Mr. Roosevelt is not going to have things all his own way.
Fourteen consecutive States

485 have voted to repeal the 18th 469 Amendment, and before the end of June five more will have bal-382 loted. Between then and Nov. 30 at least 15 additional states will have acted.

They vote in the following or-der: California and West Virginia, June 27; Oklahoma, July 11; Arkansas, and Alabama, July 18; Tennessee, July 20; Oregon, July 21; Texas, Aug. 26; Washington, Aug. 29; Vermont, Sept. 5; Maine, Sept. 11; Maryland, and Minnester. Sept. 12; New Mexico Sept. sota, Sept. 12; New Mexico, Sept. 19; Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, Nov. . In the meantime, State legislatures still in session may set dates

some chromium hardware.

With porcelain interior,

every detail reflects that

quality which has made

Frigidaire the choice of a mil-

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## Robbers Kill Girl and Wound Fiance



way to announce their engagement, Miss Ledelle Hammond, ducted here by experts for severa 19, was murdered, and her fiance, Erwin Conway, was wounded by years have proven that the low! highway robbers near Bryan, Texas. Miss Hammond, shown above carrot, favorite fodo of rabbits, i with her fiance, was a Baylor University senior.

States. The plan now is to work on the 10 States of the Solid on the In States on the In St

think any public officeholder had any business accepting such em ployment.
The wise ones here make n

bones about saying that the broad casters are courting popularity among members of Congress, with a view to blocking pending legislation for reorganization of the entire broadcasting structure. Tha little stunt of bringing the micro phones into the House and Senat chambers the night it was expect ed Congress would adjourn, and inviting the members to "speak to our public" was regarded as studied piece of business with long range calculation. The radio boy are already up to their necks it olitics. And they are playing fo big stakes. They are getting read to prevent passage of any legisla tion aimed to reorganize broad casting or to take any of thei privileges away from them.

#### Carrots Found to Be Good Hair Tonic

CHICAGO .- Experiments con one of the best internal hair tonic

The vegetable's beneficia ef

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# Her Best Friends Told HER



# .... and SHE found

Mrs. Smith had been having difficulty keeping the family budget balanced. She wondered if it was her fault because her friends whom she knew had no greater income than her own, seemed to be getting along quite well. One day she asked them how they managed it. They all said that they kept their budgets balanced by careful buying with the advertisements as their shopping guide. They advised her to try planning her buying through the ads in the Home Town Daily. She took their advice . . . the result was a balanced budget with a comfortable margin left over for

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### When thousands buy on sight there must be a reason This Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb **ECONOMY** BEAUTY This new Frigidaire intro-Here is a new standard duces a distinctive style in of economy. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on cabinet design, with a finish of white Dulux and hand-

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lation gives the cabinet smaller outside dimensions, but much greater lion more buyers than any other electric refrigerator. food storage capacity. See the

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TEXAS ECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

#### **Business Activity For Past Twelve** Weeks Are Very Encouraging

AUSTIN, Tex.—Vigorous— impovement in a broadening circle of industrial and commercial activities characterized the moath of May and the first three weeks of June, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Tevers convenity pointed. sity of Texas economist, pointed unusual powers held by the Presout in his monthly survey of general business conditions for the
University Bureau of Business "Under pressure of the execu-

March was reached, with no indi- the highly constructive laws re-March was reached, with no indication of immediate slackening, although normally business enters its summer decline at a much earlier date than the present," Dr. Buechel said, "Eucouraging also is the fact that, although part of the current business stimulus doubtless comes from the abandonment of the gold standard and to incurrency, have caught public at-

"Of great significance will be the success attained in Washington by the Administration during the coming months, in detecting the common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are common months are common months are common months are common months. The common months are comm

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the coming months, in detecting and fostering those elements in pany some of the radical economic the economic situation out of expenditures now being put into conference, is quoted as having remarked: 'Nationalism seems to marked: 'Nationalism seems to marked: 'Nationalism at the which will develop cumulative bus-iness improvement. It may be effect. marked: 'Nationalism seems to overshadow internaonalism at the necessary to restrain those meas- attention to the conflict between conference and American domesures which promise immediate re-lief but which obviously hold a as they are being reflected in the menace of future dangerous re-London conference. Senator time,' The urgent need for a menace of future dangerous re- London conference. Senator time.' The urgent need for a percussions. Most commentators Couzens, delegate to the London higher standard of living the world

of the London conference. "In the long run, a rising standdeveloping closer economic re in 30 hours of flying, leaves this etor of that royal estate and find foreign markets for their surplus department air-minded, if not him to be no baron, but a plain, cotton, oil, and animal products. actually balmy, this week. Cloud democratic fellow who thinks as I Other regions of the United States voyaging revives youth, restores do that 95 per cent of our people may have somewhat less pressing courage to a faint heart, scatters have had a rotten deal at the hand need for foreign outlets for their petty griefs and energizes the of the dominating five per cent. Products than the gulf southwest, soul. Also it makes the patriotic The air view makes one conscious but all parts of the country will said parts of the country will be a perfectly that the products that the part of the country will be a perfectly that the part of the country will be a perfectly that the perfectly and perfectly and perfectly the perfectly and perfect nerve tingle. As the early summer of the fact that more than 40 per fail to realize full and permanent

range of resources in the state, the we run along the ground and in the air which makes the mid-terials have been rising, all areas

## Win Pirates Flag

who became president of the Piof electric spangles on her hilly Texas is emerging from the rates after the death of his father-sides and on the 30-mile river hem great slump! She wasn't hit as in-law, Barney Dreyfuss, has of her skirt. Memories! This city hard as many another state, tho opened the purse strings and has

Rushing through space at from devastatingly low. However, Tex- from a second division outfit to a 110 to 140 miles per hour, some- ans have not been lined up at soup strong pennant contender under times at altitudes of 10,000 feet, kitchens nor have they wanted for the leadership of George Gibson,

Not entirely satisffied with his

the tobacco fields, planted with All along the line of travel our the symmetry of high art. Nash-plane has been supplied with news-ville, Memphis, Little Rock, rise in papers, fresh from the press. Great honored in two special "Wagner tattle and nonsense as heretofore on the Pacific coast and along the

#### **New Commerce** Commissioner

mineral content and vitamins, and we should remember those neces-

immediate cooling effect but in the

Charged Drinks Healthful

tonic and mild stimulant.

ultimate effect."



-Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

over perhaps furnishes the ground for at least a measure of optomism for a favorable outcome

as I learn of ar anch of a million lations among nations. Texas and Contact! Four thousand miles, acres . indeed meet the propri- the gulf southwest especially need in 30 hours of flying, leaves this etor of that royal estate and find foreign markets for their surplus

ward to Lake Erie.

A cioud of smoke high in air announces Cleveland. I look proudly down on my native city, now expanding from the lake shore the could be smoked and progress is made in reising the some 500 members from all parts price of oil, a wider field of retail of Sam Houston's well-known republic. Tomorrow we sail again to lating effects of rising prices.

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## New Yorker May

## Peggy Points an Accusing Finger



sary six daily glasses of water. In a fruit punch, we find these essentials combined in a pleasing In making drinks for summer Scientists tell us that "water refreshment, take care not to has the property of absorbing make them too sweet. A sugar more heat and being less affected syrup is better than plain sugar by that heat than any other sub-for sweetening. The flavor of the stance. It will absorb the heat finished drink is more bland and from your body, and in passing off smooth. However, it should be in the form of perspiration the remembered that the syrup acts evaporation cools you; hence also as a dilutent as well as a there is a good reason for sipping sweetener and must be considered a cooling beverage not only in the when water is added.

salad, vanilla ice cream with

strawberry sauce, milk, cof-

Fruit Juices Are Handy Ginger ale adds sparkle and pen It is also interesting to know ter gives a tang, while tea disthat ginger ale and innumerable tinctly changes the flavor. These other bottled beverages made all give character to a mild punch with "charged" or "carbonated" whereas plain water merely leswater are healthful drinks, according to the Chemical Research the quantity.

of the U.S. Department of Agri-culture. These beverages are of Don't hesitate to combine fruit juices. The excessive juice left some food value due to the sugar from the canning of small fruits used in their making, while the can always be used to advantage

added if at all possible.



when 10-year-old Peggy McMath, from the witness stand as pictured things, which reminde here, pointed to Cyril Buck as one of the men in the automobile in very fruit juices, acids and extracts in summer drinks.

Lemon or lime juice give a which she was reunited with her father after having been held prisherbs and roots as well as the carbon dioxide gas present act as a bon dioxide gas present act as a bond dioxide gas present act as a bond

French Girls Are Spurning Trouser

PARIS .- The your France, dictators of fashion, have vote fascline mode which tries into trousers, The spectacle of bright women tourists thronging

rasmonable French places

in pants leaves the Frenchy

cold. Miss France clings t According to the French argument, in these times of cial crisis it's a woman's du be more womanly than ever ing alluringly feminine, do much to dispel the v The Frenchwoman's mi life is to be pleasing to site sex. The only way to this object is to be as femir possible. If she wears tre she robs herself of much o charm in the eyes of the me

#### Social Worker Ate 1,000-Year-Old E

BOSTON-Eggs 1,000 were on the menu feast attended by Miss F Floyd, of Alhambra, C cial worker at Ingtai, ( the American Board of sioners for Foreign Missi "I was curious to taste

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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PLAY LIKE TILDEN n visitir Rodgers • "BIG BILL" TILDEN in a characteristic pose as he makes one of those thrill ing returns which have so often spelled "point...game...set ... MATCH! ves sper llie Hen Mrs. Jon r, Mrs. I Mrs. C. • SEVEN TIMES WORLD CHAMPION, and present title holder of the U.S. p tennis championship, William T. Tilden, II, has played superlative tennis for ma P. Craw years. "Big Bill" is shown at the left enjoying a Camel between sets. Jim Mon s. Lela l Mrs. Joh Donald, s. Huber dnesday IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW STEADY SMOKERS everal Camels are made from TURN TO CAMELS finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor BILL TILDEN says: "Tournament play in seemed tennis imposes a terrific strain upon the nervand delightfully mild. ous system. Healthy nerves are essential if a player is going to be successful in maintaining his speed, endurance, and the psychology of victory. As a steady smoker, I find that cigarettes vary a lot in their effect upon the MATCHLESS nerves. I have tried all the other popular BLEND brands, but for years I have smoked Camels. STA Because of their extraordinary mildness I know that I can smoke Camels as freely as I wish and still have healthy nerves.' Steady smokers turn to Camels because the • WHEN THE WHOLE GALLERY is tense, costlier tobaccos in Camels never tire the excited...have a Camel, for the sake of your nerves...for the added pleasure of smoking taste-never get on the nerves. man Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos. ll worth llas led Quite a Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Start smoking Camels today and prove it for yourself. It is more fun to know.

TIRE YOUR TASTE

### Eastern Editor Tells of Airplane Flight Over Expanse of Texas

nerve tingle. As the early summer of the fact that more than 40 per fail to realize full and permanent jigsaw panorama unfolds in macent of our people live on farme purple, almost unreal beauty, on or in rural communities and I martin the flight from New York to the vel anew at the audacity, limiting above its present low level.

Gulf of Mexico, one gains a new crops to create a higher price level.

"In common with all sections of the country, Texas business as a American institution. In the air impossible task, but Secretary view trees do not conceal the forward wallace seems to have his feet on ests and perverse man is wiped out the ground.

Texastrone institution of the view the state the services in the services in the state the services in the s of the picture, leaving only the Texarkana just ahead and

leap 2000 feet into the air. Below lies Babylon, fringed by the grey-blue waters of the Hudson, New York bay, Long Island sound. We dash across the Pennslyvania line and while scaling the Allegheny peaks encounter a sudden storm-torked lightning, a solid wall of surging clouds, swift changing air currents which flop us about like a leaf in a September gale, and then, almost as suddenly, we emerge through a hole in the sky into the calm of a summer evening, sailing on an even keel westward to Lake Erie.

In the air which makes the midical and the sky pavement with the business improvement to an equal business the providence of the summer with the business improvement to an equal ducing region and local areas devoted to the intensive production of certain kinds of vegetables, not about it is a terial rise in income.

Takes prairie, with civic rivalry always at boiling point, but it is a terial rise in income.

Gol. 2 Eastern Editor

This situation is already being reflected in expanding retail business as indicated in reports to the surging of the summer with the business improvement to an equal ducing region and local areas devoted to the intensive production of certain kinds of vegetables, not aby tomatoes, have had a material rise in income.

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proudly down on my native city, and provided provided products of the gulf to see more clearly the great part of the gulf to see more part of the gulf to see the gulf of smoke which means pounding Beaumont. The sky is greenish modity prices which apparently engines, whizzing machines, paydo om e, frescoed by billowing definitely under way." rolls and happiness after a long and dismal pause.

Akron, also scene of early journess and heast to lay their tired

Akron, also scene of early journalistic endeavors, rises from the rooling surface to meet our ship. It also is smoky, thank heaven. Its growth is astonishing. I look for the house in which I once boarded, while working for \$8 per week as advertising solicitor, subscription peddler, reporter and chalkplate artist on the old Beacon. The retail

One is lugging a dripping package

Six bottles of home beautiful artists the beautiful artist of the called arti artist on the old Beacon. The retail distric has gobbled up my former residence. Columbus suddenly bobs up, with familiar domes, twisty river and magnificent reaches of metropolitan development. I have two views of Cincinnati, one by day and another gorgeous night view. Queen City wearing two about her neck, where bridges cross the Ohio, and many millions cross the Ohio, and many millions was one of my best reporter playthe price levels for oil cotton, done much to revive baseball inbeef, rice, minerals, fruits and
terest here,
other state products have beer. His first year saw the team rise

times at altitudes of 10,000 feet, but usually only 3,000 feet, we a place to lay their heads. I find glide over many cities. All seem optimism in the air, here. People like old friends. I want to sail seem to think the New Deal will down and grab some old newspawork. Farmers will plough in supper colleague by the hand and talk shop. Our plane makes but few shop, for we are on a time schedule. Louisville looms up on the collection and gain inflated prices. The leadership of George Gibson, who was signed to a contract by Drefuss during the winter of 1931.

During his first term, Benswanger inaugurated a ladies' day at Forbes field Later he allowed boys under 12 to see the game of the leadership of George Gibson, who was signed to a contract by Drefuss during the winter of 1931. right. As we near the tree tops, ap- I have even heard it said the 5 per period proaching the airport, one sees cent of independent oil men who parks of beautiful homes, set in have long stood against cooperateam. Benswanger purchased several high priced rookie nitchers, with an occasional stately, may be induced to play ball to He obtained Freddie Lindstrom ancient frame house, scene of famake oil price recovery possible. The contained freedite Lindstrom through a three cornered deal through a three cornered deal with New York and Phi'adelphia. Countryside is an agricultural motoday. Which makes the eastern saic in designs which would dazzle automobilist weep, especially when my grandmother who made silk he considers that a barrel of crude tract as coach If any of his moves quilts out of old neckties, dress-refines into a barrel and a half of proved popular with Pittsburgh and Matieral leaves for the contained freedite Lindstrom through a three cornered deal with New York and Phi'adelphia.

He later signed House and Phi'adelphia. The later signed House for the contained freedite Lindstrom through a three cornered deal with New York and Phi'adelphia. He later signed House for the contained freedite Lindstrom through a three cornered deal with New York and Phi'adelphia. cuttings and store remnants. Even "gas", worth 18 cents a gallon in and National league fans, this one at high altitudes one can pick out my town.

the tobacco fields, planted with All along the line of travel our order on our path, their glittering newspapers these days! Realistic, days." at Brooklyn. and Pittstowers waving friendly hands, but interpretative, carrying news burgh. He was the toest of basewe glide along. we glide along.

One is struck by the constantly expanding size of agricultural domans. Little, closepacked farms in the denselypopulated East spread hibits the frank recital of the interest of buildings to each one thousand or more acres of land. In Tex-

ouse

OUT OUR WAY



he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





Kokomo News

Mrs. Joe Graham of Gorman has n visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Rodgers and family.
se thrill Misses Louise and Virda Mae
TCH! ves spent Wednesday night of week with their aunt, Mrs. illie Hendricks.

Mrs. Jones is visiting her daughr, Mrs. Donnie Parker. Mrs. C. D. Everton visited Mrs. P. Crawley Thursday afternoon. Jim Morren visited his sister.

Mrs. John Timmons and uncle, ald, were guests of Mr. and . Hubert Rodgers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Amassa Shugart d "Aunt Kit" were visiting in home of her parents, Mr. and . Will Woodell of Lone Star Inesday afternoon of last week.

s. Lela Leach, last week.

rsday with their grandmother, McMellon. everal of this community were Gorman Saturday.

Charlie and Hugh Shugart spent

Miss Eunice Timmons visited r sister, Mrs. Cullen Rodgers,

The all-day singing last Sunday well attended and had some d singers with us. There was enty of lunch for everyone, and seemed to enjoy the day. We ite everyone back again. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Vance

m Dallas were visiting relatives this community last week-end. Miss Minnie Goodwin is visiting sister, Mrs. Ottis Dickey. diss Alta Everton visited her er, Mrs. Finis Johnson, Friday

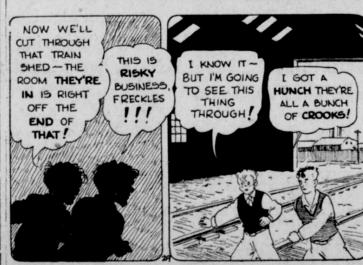
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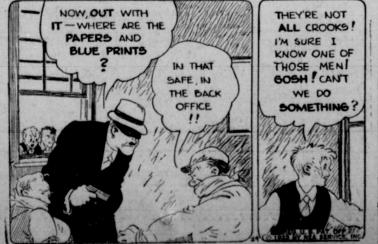
ountry is still much in A. Muston of Eastland ed at the Staff Baptist arch on last Sunday morning evening. He delivered two fine nons, Rev. Muston is a very man and his messages are worth hearing. Mr. Clark of as led in the song services. Quite a large crowd of Staff ple attended the singing at komo last Sunday afternoon. ously ill the past few weeks, taken worse again last Satur-

. We hope that she will soon on the road to recovery. The program put on by the Re-Merchants Association of East-d was attended by a large au-nce on Tuesday night. Every ce on Tuesday night. Every seemed to enjoy the program much. Walter Duncan of welcomed the visitors in a did address.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

LET'S SNEAK AROUND MARDLY ON THE OTHER SIDE SO BELIEVING WE CAN GET BY THAT THEIR OWN WINDOW AND HEAR EYES, RED WHAT'S GOING AND ON! FRECKLES 600D IDEA! SEE TWO MASKED MEN TIE AND GAG THE FIREMAN AND ENGINEER OF THE MYSTERIOUS LOCOMOTIVE!





## GORMAN

GORMAN, June 28. John Harper and daughter, June of Livermore, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Moorman. Mrs. T. S. Ross and daughter, Mrs. 1. S. Ross and daughter, Miss Jack, Mrs. R. B. Ross and sons, Bob and Charles, left Monday morning for Martha, Okla, to visit relatives.

Mmes. T. J. Haley, W. B. Collie and B. M. Collie of Eastland work of the control of the

Dallas visitors Tuesday. Jimmie Morris of Gladewater is

Weatherford visitors Sunday.

The groom is well known Gorman and is connected with the Sinclair Filling Station on the corner of Kent and Roberts streets. then the group read responsively 

Saturday, June 24, 1933, in a games that followed led by Mrs. hospital at Fort Stockton, after a Bratton, after which they were few days illness of spinal mening ushered into the dining room where from the table armed with gitis and blood poison. He was born March 13, 1909 in Muncie, a lace cloth and having as a cenInd. In 1910 his family moved to ter piece a basket of large yellow moved to Gorman, where they have since resided. James attended Gorman schools and was grad-uated from high school in 1929 and attended Howard Payne col-lege the following year. "Jimmie" as his host of friends knew him, was a star back field football player in high school and college.

On May 24, 1933, in Durant, Okla., he married Miss Lois Mae Pendergraft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Pendergraft of Amarillo. They had lived a short while in Fort Worth, before going to Fort Stockton where he was employed.

Funeral services were held at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hart. Rev. C. L. Althfather, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Metho-dist Church officiated. He was laid to rest in the East Hill cemetery Fort Stockton.

His survivors are: His wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hud-son, five sisters, Miss Margaret, Emma, Christine, Charlotte and Nina of Gorman.

Active pallbearers were: John W. Rotan, Jr., Bob Blalock, Edward Neiman, Leslie Conger, Max Jones and Bill Lawrence.

The beautiful floral offering

spoke tender words of love and appreciation of his new friends in their city. James was a young man of pure

friends, both the young and old. GORMAN, June 28 .- Mrs. Fannie Burkett of Los Angeles and sons, J. W. of San Antonio and Mattie Henry visited relatives at Printiss of Kerrville, are here visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pullig and other relatives. Miss Winnie Hill, accompanied her aunt. Mrs. Byars to Eliasville,

where she will spend the summer.
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Locker of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman. Mrs. Locker and Mrs. Campbell are sisters.

Rev. R. L. English and daughter, Mrs. Hutton of Brownwood, came Monday for a short visit with Mrs. Luther Wright, who accompanied them to Dallas Tues-

Mr and Mrs Russell Lowis and son, Russell Jr., of Carrizo Springs and Miss Clara and Ernest Charles Lewis of Senton, Texas, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. Satterwhite of Caddo was here Monday visiting in the Roden

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooner spent Sunday in Lometa. C. C. Handley, Mrs. A. W. En-derson and sons Bud and Charles, and Miss Margaret Jackson of Brownfield were here Tuesday

visiting Mr. Handley's nephew, W. B. Parr and family.
Mrs. F. L. Timmon is recovering from a major operation, in

the Graham hospital at Cisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eppler and
son, Jack Gilbert of Abilene, were
here Sunday visiting relatives. His
mother and sister, Mrs. M. J. Ep pler and Miss Sue returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Verle Rodgers of Abilene was here Thursday visiting rela-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Blackwell

returned Sunday from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

Mmes. M. F. Allen and S. E. Sanday from the Richey returned Sunday from the

World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ballard of Knox City were here Sunday visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Caroline Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ormsby and children were Fort Worth visitors

Misses Sybe Jo and Sarah Frances Roden returned Monday from Fort Worth where they had been

visiting relatives.

Herbert P. Thompson, owner of the Thomson Radio Shop here, was among the few in the United States, Canada and Mexico who won third prizes in technical writting on radio. The contest was sponsored by the Radio Television Institution of Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Boaz and son, J A. were Eastland and Ranger visitors Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Wilford and John of Gorman and E. E. Layton of Eastland.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. J. B. Brandon, M. F. Allen, E. A. Boaz. Estes Browning, O. D. Bragdon and T. M. Collie of East-

Mrs. Jim Jones who has been ill land.

Mr. Layton was an honored

DESDEMONA - Mrs. W. F Barron, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bratton, were hostesses to Womens Missionary society of the Desdemona Methodist Church in a "Fellowship Luncheon," on Mon-day, June 26, at the home of Mrs.

lie and B. M. Collie of Eastland several missionary scriptures for were here Sunday visiting relatives the subject. Mrs. W. E. Barron was toastmistress and the following O. Shelley, Miss Hattie Kopp toasts were given: "To the fellows T. Blackwell were ship of Missionary Women," by Tuesday.
rris of Gladewater is relatives.

Around the World" by Mrs. W. R.

Around the World" by Mrs. W. R. here visiting relatives.

Mr .and Mrs. L. E. Moake were McGowan. "To the Fellowship of Weatherford visitors Sunday.

Miss Pearl Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ray of Freer and Mr. Mehiem F. Abernathy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bratton. Miss Lois Howell and Abernathy of Gorman were marked to the Fellowship of Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams." To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. Williams. "To the Fellowship of Mrs. I. N. William Abernathy of Gorman were mar- Mr. W. E. Barron rendered a beauried Saturday, June 24, 1933, at tiful vocal and violin duet. After 3:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. O. B. ron spoke briefly of the subjects Darby, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church of Eastland. given and made an appeal for members. "Blest Be the Tie" was in sung by the group. Expressions of appreciation were offered by the president, Mrs. G. C. Acrea, and

James Samuel Hudson, 24, died present enjoyed the recreational California and lived there until zinnias, a buffet luncheon consist-1919 when the Hudson family ing of congealed vegetable salad, saltine flakes, cocoanut macaroons iced tea, yellow and white mints, with favors of tiny field daisies, was served to the following mem bers and guests: Mmes. G. C. Acrea, Plummer Ashburn, Ashburn, Eugene Ashley, W. C. Bedford, R. A. Brown, Z. L. Howeli, D. E. Hoover, Mattie Henry, J. W. Griffin, Claud Lee, Ralph Ludwick, W. R. McGowan, I. N Williams, Misses Lois Howell, Ruth Howell, Lillie Terrill of San Benita, and the hostesses. Children present were Billy Jack Barron Anita Ashburn and two baby boys, both under two months old, Kenneth Ashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Jack Ludwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Ludwick. Sherrod Stover, who is attending the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth came home Monday for a few days visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover.
On Monday night the following ople from here went to De Leon to attend the meeting of the Eastern Star chapter at which time the worthy grand matron was honor guest: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, Mmes. Bill Parks, John Mendenhall, Mattie Henry, Roy Rushing, C. W. Malty, Fred Welder, M. P. Williams, I. N. Williams and Cecil Williams

and Cecil Williams Ford Ried and family and G. S. Bruce and family are spending this week fishing down on the San

MARRIED—Saturday, June 24, Miss Pearl Ray to Mr. Melvin Absterling character and was respected to the utmost by his many ernathy. These popular young people have the best wishes of a host

Mrs. John Mendenhall and Mrs. Cisco Friday.

and Mrs. Style McEntire visited his parents at Comanche Sunday.

Fred Higginbotham and family of Gorman, were here Monday visiting old friends and neighbors where were delighted to see them.

visit with relatives at Eldorado, Okla., and Vernon, Texas, John Hammond, formerly

ing Star Sunday visiting friends. Mrs. Floy Crenshaw, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rube Parmer of feren of Mrs. J. W. Woody of Gorman Harlengen, were guests of her ciatic and Mr. Horace Morrison of Linparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nabday. gleville were married Saturday evening, June 24, 1933, at Church Berry officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are well

known in and around Gorman, Eastland last week. where they will make their home.

many congratulation from their host of friends. returned Sunday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Hudson, who were called Fort Stockton last week by the serious illness of their son and husband, James Hudson, who died Saturday.

The tea given by Mrs. G. T.

Blackwell last Thursday compli-mented the Gates girls, Mmes. Shappard, Griswold, Brelsford and Allison. Calling hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and refreshments were served to more than 50

Harry E. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will White of the Staff community and a graduate of Gorman High school will soon received his master's degree from the University of Mexico. W. Andrew Layton, 74, died

Friday June 23, 1933 at the home of his son, Wilford, after a linger-Mr. Layton was born Dec. 7.

1858, in Tennessee and came with company have finished their new day.

his family to Texas in 1886 and building and have installed their lived in Hunt and Karnes coundly old machinery and are bringing misses Lorene Davidson and Lois Reynolds' brands. The Respondence of the increase defining the increase def

urday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Wilford with

Active pallbearers were: Dr. J.
B. Brandon, M. F. Allen, E. A.
Boaz, Estes Browning, O. D.
Bragdon and T. M. Collie of Easts,

for several days is recovering.

Mr. Layton was an hono
mes. H. H. Pullig and W. H.
Fowers of Desdemona were in Risresided more than 30 years.

# DESDEMONA BARGAIN BI

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, fails in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archeologist.

LIDA STAFFORD. Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is enrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she deliberately tries to break up the romance between Barrett and Elinor and succeeds. The girl is heart-broken because she does not hear from him.

Barrett and Elinor meet unexpectedly at Miss Ella Sexton's. He offers Lida a eigaret and she refuses, declaring she does not smoke. Rebellious at her mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a eigaret, thereby offending her aunt who once more decides to revise her will.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

ELINOR had never had such a session with her mother as Celeste!" that on the drive home from Miss Ella's. She said again and again, smaller room. She sat on the The drive to the burial ground "Mother, people are staring-!" edge of her narrow bed and was long and cold, despite the but it made no impression.

The chauffeur's face reddened from the stares of men and women in the cars they passed. Lida's voice was so loud and high-pitched it could be heard through a shoulder. Then there was in such passing. She saw the glass. "I pity that girl!" the quiet. She must dress, she knew, Elinor and saw Barrett Colvin's chauffeur thought. The thought was an old one that frequently became a chant when the servants were together.

Now Lida was laughing-a shrill, sneering, hysterical laugh. there had been no reply at all needs. from Miss Elinor.

He sympathized with the girl the door of the car a little later. the rest knew the story! Lida swept into the building, brit-'For a moment," the cheuffeur

told the butler later, "I thought she was going to fall-poor kid!" Elinor's reactions were divided. In one way she was glad that she hand on Elinor's shoulder. had done what she had. For another reason she deeply regretted all his life. And now you—with slowly. She played chess with father who reeked of Scotch and a cigaret!—have burned every her father, wondering if she were swayed a little, walking.

give her father all that he de- Ella's drawing room haunted the ner began reading a long preserved. She would have lied girl. gladly and as well as she could.

tirely unaware of her.

Two long days and longer will would be read. standing by her bed.

disturbed so early.

telephoned?"

"Craven. Miss Smythe is prostrated-"

"Miss Smythe prostrated! How blinking! delicious! Your father can't go to the office? He knows that?" "Yes."

"He'll probably be cut off withut a cent—as you know. And of course you know why too but, even though he gets nothing, he must keep up appearances. haven't a decent black dress. Has Bessie telephoned?"

doubt she's heard of your part in terribly apt, that remark! what happened. Hand me my negligee! Another thing—"

Elinor went to her own, much of the will. for her father.

but delayed, sickened by the anxious eyes on the girl. thought of what she might have Then the coffin was lowered. done to her father by smoking There was the thud of earth on that one cigaret. He deserved its lid—and the gloomy affair was some of her aunt's vast fortune. He had worked hard all his life. So far as the chauffeur could hear driven by Lida's never-ending stood, long fingers tapping the

even more deeply as he opened eyes pitying. Ah-she with all Lida. Barrett Colvin, Miss Smythe,

"Thank you, Celeste!" The way he has slaved fast." The rest of the day passed at Elinor, sitting beside

But it was too late.

Barrett Colvin had not once looked at her. This realization third day was perhaps the most tioned. "So stuffy!" Lida deevery separate miserable, with Lida, nervous and cided, twisting her gloves which recollection of the afternoon. She flaring up angrily or becoming she had taken off, knowing how had stolen side glances at him, sullenly morbid. Everyone knew her hands looked against the unable to help it. Each time he that at four they would go into black she wore. She heard the had seemed coldly composed, en- the late Miss Sexton's drawing amounts which had been left the

night Lida awoke to find the girl rect. No one wept except Craven, a soundly invested \$100,000 for "Well, what is it?" Lida flung looking a little more bedraggled amazing. petulantly. She loathed being than usual in her shabby black. The lawyer cleared his throat "Aunt Elia's gone-" Elinor of her own black attire. She the rest

chose—!" she began it was the tween knees. It was amazing, old story Elinor had heard so Lida thought, to realize how often during those two dreary easily he had been managed. She days. A story of her having supposed she was in for a bad ruined her parents' future. half hour with Vance Carter who Lida punctuated her diatribe would remind her of that promise with questions. "And you knew to divorce Bentwell-a thing she perfectly well how she felt-who intended to do in time but only

> What a perfect old dodo the clergyman was! Well, Lida knew her share wouldn't be diminished by him, who, despite Miss Ella's stern disapproval, had had

candles placed upon the altar. The clergyman was droning, "We brought nothing into this

thinks since they will be the heirs Lida looked extremely pensive that we are beneath notice. No because she wanted to smile. So

Just an hour or two more and they'd all hear the will. Thank Celeste, whom Lida had sum- God, that suspense would be moned a moment before, ap- over! She had heard Mr. Grotpeared then and Lida exclaimed, ner speak to Barrett Colvin be-"I've been waiting 10 minutes, fore the opening of the service to ask him to stay for the reading

stared at a worn rug. Perhaps heat in the cars. The snow that she had-ruined all hope of rest had lain for several days had a She heard her mother leaving, and the damp earth was depress-

An hour later Mr. Grotner chenille cover of the library Elinor twisted her hands in table. They were all there bemisery. Celeste appeared, her fore him-Bessie, Jim, Bentwell, and the servants.

"I brought a little breakfast Lida, assured and half-smiling, tle and strong from her flaming anger. Elinor crept after her, her face paper-white.

for you—chere Mademoiselle— was thinking that she might take a house at Cannes for the remainder of the winter with her reminded. For a second she for- share. Bessie was hoping there got she was a servant to remem- would be enough to make things ber that Elinor was young and easier for Jim. Jim was considsuffering and alone. She laid a ering a house with more room around it. The children needed space in which to play. Barrett Elinor tried, because of Celeste Colvin thought of nothing but it. Lida had said, eyes narrowing and her anxiety, to eat as much the fact that he must not show and glittering, "Think of your as she could of "the little break- what he felt, must not even look

chance he ever had for rest and really as guilty as her mother independence!" Mr. Grotner cleared his throat said. Memories of Barrett Col-Elinor would even have lied to vin sitting stiff and cold in Miss tension was in the air. Mr. Grotamble in which Miss Ella ren-There followed another sleep- dered to God her gratitude for

room and there a little later the servants with growing resentment. So pointless, Lida reflectnights stretched ahead. Elinor At length the long stretch was ed. Such people were happier could not seem to sleep. On the ended. The funeral was gloomily cor- Craven! And the interest from who was old, and Bessie Thrope. Miss Smythe for life. It was

(To Be Continued)

said. Lide est up She laughed studied Berrett Colvin who was where were delighted to see them. Desdemona but who now lives on as guests, Mrs. C. R. Franks of near Abilene visited Mrs. Dillard Mrs. Truman Kitchens and chilating the farm near Comanche, is here Bryan, Mrs. Charles Lessler and Howard Sunday.

dren returned Saturday from a this week in charge of the Sanitation of t

> , Mrs. S. E. Browning, Sunday. Carter attended the workers' con-Mr. and Mrs. Rube Parmer of ference of the Cisco Baptist assoher ciation which met at Sabano Tuesors, last week.

Otto Kountze did jury duty at

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf. W. C. Bedford and Tom Nabers Ira, who just returned from visitwere in Eastland on business Mon- ing his mother.

men for several years, was here cago.

Mrs. Bernice Hays and little his brother, Tom Nabers, and lookoffice for the state comptroller at Eastland His many friends were born June 21. delighted to see him and to know Rev. G. W. of his success in getting this posi-

CARBON.-The Carbon Peanut Gorman. He was married Oct. 6, ly. They plan to open the new day returning Saturday.

1881.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Wilford with This is one of the most modern 27 by entertaining them in her company is one of

Rev. A. A. Davis held two fine services at the Baptist church on Sunday and Sunday night, had an old time experience meeting at Cisco the guests of Mr. and M. D. Hazel,

tary Market during Mr. Bruce's and June Brown, all of Somerville. daughter, Louise of Gorman, join-absence. His many friends are These are grand-children and two ed by Mrs. C. J. Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning

of Breckenridge visited his moth
Moore, George Snodgrass and Mrs.

Rev. Davis and Mrs.

Camels Launch New

I. B. Satterwhite of Baird, evening, June 24, 1933, at Church M. P. Williams was having den-gospel singer, attended the pro-of Christ in Wallace with Rev. tal work done at De Leon Wed-hibition rally held at the Baptist

there they will make their home.

The happy couple are receiving any congratulation from their ost of friends.

Mrs. Lois Pendergraft Hudson turned Sunday with her hus-

R. V. Nabers, one of Desde- turned Saturday from attending mona's most prominent business the Century of Progress at Chi- paign," with its slogan, "It's fun

ing after business. He was at that Rev. and Mrs. Davis.

is mortime helping establish the branch Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins are tinues:

Rev. A. A. Davis and family, Dr. Camels rich in flavor and delight-T. G. Jackson and wife enjoyed fully mild." an outing Thursday night some- Operations in the factories of where fishing. Rev. Davis says he the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco com-

W. A. Robertson at Flatwood Sun- the increaser demand for

very proud of it.

E. R. Trimble had the misfortune of losing his barn and contents by fire Thursday originating from a trash pile being burned for insects.

Rev. A secondary, June been increased the plants of th

when the right man appeared. How white Elinor was! And how stuffy Bentwell looked. Sentimental fool-he was actually

world and it is certain we carry nothing out. The Lord gave and "That's odd. I suppose she the Lord hath taken away!"

coating of soot. The open grave

Lida was aware of the smartness again. Ah-now they would hear

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hucabee and

#### Camels Launch New Ad Serves As Sales Show An Increase

CAMELS LAUNCH 14 Pointing again to the special adchurch here Monday night. vantages enjoyed by Camel smok-Mrs. Jack Hazelwood left for ers because of Camel's costlier to-

den!" the first advertisement is built around the fact that the famfor years, after trying many other brands found that Camels do not Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boswell retire his taste, or get on his nerves. The famous Camel "magic camto be fooled . . . it's more fun to know" is recalled in a prominent son of Necessity are the guests of heading which reiterates that "It is more fun to know-" and con-

the proud parents of a baby girl, "Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any Rev. G. W. Waltney and family, other popular brand. You will find

Operations in the factories of where fishing. Rev. Davis says he the R. J. Reynolds Todacco consistency to go again this week propany which are concentrated in viding he can barrow Harry Hall's Winston-Salem, and which comprise the enormous area of 123 Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Dover were acres of floor space, have had to visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be stepped up repeatedly to meet. cigarettes, Prince Albert smok

the evening hour.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Holt have Mr. and Mrs. H. J. C

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Beautifully Entertained The Martha Dorcas Sunday

school class of the Methodist

church was very charmingly en-

The lower auditorium of the

corated with bouquets of sunflow-

ers in black vases, for the meet.

ing, presided over by Mrs. Cole-

for a child like spirit and trustful-

A contest in which all were di

bers to the long table, arranged

Places were found by yellow

Wonderful home-baked devil's

bers of the class, Mmes. M. B. Griffin, J. C. Creamer, L. B. Lip-pard, J. W. Miller, Olin D. Stover,

C. Ligon, A. P. Stewart, C

O'Neil, Frank Allen Jones,

Hoffmann, Wood Butler, Mack

Delightful violin and piano mus-

The class will meet the fourth

Wednesday in July, with Mrs. Mil-

en. 1830 to 1930," taken up at this period, in part 1; "Fifty Years of Pioneering," with Mrs. O. B. Darby as lecturer, and "Fif-ty Years of Organization," with

sister, a guest.

loe Earl Uttz and Miss

food cake was served with

CALENDAR TONIGHT the club by Misses Edna Day, Intermediate class of Baptist Madge Brelstord, Elizabeth Day, church Sunday school, meets at Jane Connellee Whittington, Jose-

church Sunday school, meets church 6:30 p. m., for trip Butler Springs.
Choir practices, Baptist and Methodist churches.
FRIDAY
Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse.
M. L. S. club, 2:00 p. m., Mrs.
M. L. S. club, 2:00 p. m., Mrs.
William Shirriffs hostess.

Jane Connellee Whittington, Josephine Martin, Evelyn Hearn; Miss Martha Marie Gholson of Lubbock, Miss Louise Lee, guest of the Mrs. Dick Phillips, Messrs. Earl Conner Jr., Allen Key, Wilson Owen, Sam Conner, Blair Lewis, C. F. Tax, Winston Castleberry, Jack Lewis David Mitchell, Frank Jack Lewis David Mitchell, Frank William Shirriffs, hostess.

William Shirriffs, hostess.

Talahi Group, 4:00 p. m., residence Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, guardian.

Garden fete, 8:00 p. m. Profram of music, reading, novelty numbers. Auspices Thursday Afford and Dick Conley of Ranger, were unable to effect of the content of th

ternoon Study club for benefit of were unable to attend Eastland Public Library, Residence Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Public cordially invited.

Brilliant Garden Fete

On Friday Night Miss Oneita Russel announces a program of reading, music and dancing for the garden fete on monthly party by Mrs. W. E. Cole-Friday night under auspices of man, president of the class, and the Thursday Afternoon Study co-hostesses, Mmes. F. D. Roberco-nostesses, Mmes. F. D. Rober-co-nostesses, Mmes. F. D. Rober-son, J. C. Shupe, W. J. Peters, W. 1201 South Seaman street, from B. White and Howard Brock. 8:15 to 12:00 p. m.

The program will open with a Methodist church was prettily dereading by Fred Patterson.

Bear story, Tommie Jeanette

'Jilted," Lois Warner. Reading, man. Mary Lee Patterson; Duet, dance, Following the reports of com Marylyn Larner and Betty Ann mittees the devotional from Mat Oates; Story hour, Katherine thew 18: 1-4, was lead by Mrs. Grisham; tap dance, Tommie Jean- W. P. Leslie in an inspirational ette Taylor; reading Mary Frances talk on the need of the Christian

Miss Jesse B. Queen of Brown- ness.

Miss Jesse B. Queen of Brownwood will be presented: Rhapsody
No. 1, B minor (Brahms).

Solo dance, Mary Lee Patterson. Blackface, reading and
dancing number by Fred Patterson and Noal Patterson. son and Neal Patterson.
"How It All Started," reading,

Tap Dance, Bob Stoker and Curtis Terrell.

Vided into four groups brought assembly singing from group 1; diversified reading.

Curtis Terrell.
Piano solo, "The Lark," (Glinka Balikerew) Miss Queen.
"I Love My Old Dolly Best," when guests were invited to the dining room to the table reserved dining room to the table reserved.

Tap Dance, Madge Hearn and for their occupancy and the mem-Marie Plummer, Voice duet, Misses Lillian with linen covers and centered

Thompson and Mary Thompson.

Duet dance: Mary Frances out the color note of gold and Hunter and Geraldine Terrell. The program will close with a group of songs by the 9:49 quar- cards, adorned with clusters of tet, with quitar accompaniment by daisies and ferns, white ribbon-Mr. Herring, and the final number tied. will be a character reading by Miss

Oneita Russell. neita Russell.

The public is cordially invited cream to the guests of the afternoon, Mmes. W. F. Davenport, J. P. Hearn, L. C. Hearn, J. Frank Sparks, A. F. Taylor, A. R. Carlisle, and W. P. Leslie, and members of the class Mmes. M. B.

Entertaining

Dan Hightower, Joe, Caroline and Rebecca Marchbanks; Mrs. Carrie Marchbanks and host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey, enjoyed a swim at Lake Trianon,

O'Neil, Frank Allen Jones, Guy
The Marchbanks arrived from
Cleburne Sunday, to visit Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Robey, several days,
whose recent guests, Mrs. J. L.
Ramsey of Cleburne and Mrs. Jack
Ramsey of Clifton, returned to
their homes on Sunday. their homes on Sunday.

Mrs. McDonald Hostess To Luncheon Club

charmingly entertained by Mrs. H. McDonald, at her residence dnesday morning.

The yellow and gold motif was ton Newman as hostess, co-hostess-eveloped in the linens, surfacing es will be announced later. the one large and two small lunch eon tables, centered with vases of marigolds and decked with attractions of Baptist Women Studied

cocktail had second course of study period of their two fried chicken, pineapple fritters, work, in the classroom, on Wed-hot rolls and coffee, with last nesday afternoon, for the opening Wednesday from a five weeks neered" every one of the numercourse of fruit ice and small cakes. study of "History of Baptist Wom-

Bridge and needlework occupied the members informally. hostess announced later.

Guests of the morning were ty Years of Organization," w Mmes. J. R. McLaughlin, F. M. Mrs. W. D. R. Owen in charge Kenny, Frank Hightower, W. B. M. Perkins, Carl Springer, Grady
Pipkin, James Horton, B. M. Collie, Wayne Jones, T. J. Haley,
Horace Condley, Leslie Gray and lie, Wayne Jones, T. J. Haley, Horace Condley, Leslie Gray, and Owen, Miss Sallie Morris and her

Delightful Evening

thoroughly enjoyable.

The barbecue pit was presided over by a colored chef, business like looking in his white cap and like looking in his white looking in his white looking in his white looking in his white looking looking in his white loo

A buffet table decked with flowers and provided with the service of silver, glass and porcelain ware was generously supplied with potato salad, stuffed eggs, potato flakes, pickles, iced tomatoes, flakes, pickles, iced tomatoes, small cakes and fragrant coffee, presided over by the hostesses.

An evening of fun and frolic
was enjoyed on the fine lawn of

TEXACO
CERTIFIED LUBRICATION
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All Rinds of Automobile Repairing
Washing—Greasing—Storage Eastland Gasoline Co.

Roy Speed

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Jesus," and chain prayers by those attending.
Miss Bernice Johnson was at the piano for the service, which ulminated with the Lord's prayer ell, Anna Perkins Stewart, J. B. Cornelius, Misses Mary Thompson, Bernice Johnson, Lillian Thomp- to

PAY CUT IS REALLY A RAISE arate cell.

talk based on Deuteronomy, 8th chapter verses 6-20 and developed the subject, "The Nee of Right-

cousness in Our Nation."

The lecture was preceded by responsive Bible reading, closing with the hymr, "More About Lesus" and countries of the countries of the

TOPEKA, Kan .-- Here's a real hard luck story. Fifteen supervisors in the local postoffice will have their salaries reduced from \$100 to \$300 a year because postal receipts last year lacked only \$60 of reaching the million dollar mark, plus a 15 per cent increase ordered when three-cent postage went into effect.

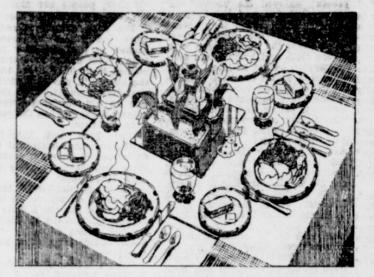
By United Press

ROME, N. Y.—Jail earnings at the Oneida County jail have dropped considerably since the legalizard father fought in the Union army during the Cevil war. "I use the Bill Terry system. I don't prisoners are housed now, while try to think for my players. I before the jail was filled with them as they waited for federal trials.

A RECORD IN 'B' FLAT is versatile, to say the least what with her swimming, movi-



### A \$1 Dinner for 4



attractive table, except the food, crumbs, then roll in one slightly-costs more than ten cents. The menu? Yes, and tested recipes crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen

Boston Bean Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon 35¢ Fresh Buttered Spinach 15¢ Cabbage Salad 16¢ Bread and Butter 7¢ Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream 24¢ Demi-tasse 3¢

Boston Bean Croquettes: Mash the contents of one can of oven baked beans, add one teaspoon the croquettes, garnishing each chopped onion, a little salt and with a slice of bacon.

THAT'S little enough, for a lot of good food, isn't it? And incidentally nothing on this into croquettes and roll in fine minutes, then fry in deep fat (at 390 degrees) until brown.

Cheese Sauce: Melt one table spoon butter, add one tablespoon flour and stir smooth. Add seveneighths cup of milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick. Add one-half cup grated cheese, a few grains of mustard, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a little salt, pepper and paprika; cook until the cheese is melted.

### PERSONAL ... And Otherwise

Clara June Kimble, guests, was Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lucas played during the refreshment pe- and family have returned home Wednesday from a few days visit

> son and family left Thursday for All Giant Player Deals their future home in Fort Worth. Their household goods also going Giants is the team that William

ve place cards.

The Mission study class of the Mrs. Earl Bender returned home Baptist church, held their first Wednesday from a visit with her Mrs. Earl Bender returned home built.

> Badgett in Marshall and Mrs. Marchant Little in Shreveport, during the winter. La. During her visit she was en-

The work will be completed this turned to Bi gSpring, following Charles A. Stoneham, in mida visit in Eastland with her sisters,
Mrs. Charles T. Lucas and Mrs.
R. R. Gann and a stay in Gorman
with other relatives.

Walker to the Cardinals along

the house guest of the R. D. Ma-hons. Miss Tyson is a niece of strom to the Pirates, Hogan to the

At Golf and Country Club

A wonderful time was spent
Wednesday night by the guests of
Misses Sadie and Thelma Brewer
in their entertainment at the Eastland Golf and Country club in a
novel barbeeue supper that was
thoroughly enjoyable.

Prayer Meeting Services
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Mrs. Mahon.
Dr. G. A. Held and wife of Inthe week-end with his sister, Mrs. J.
J. Tabelman. Dr. Held is a recent
graduate of the Indiana Medical
school and he and his wife are en
route to San Diego, Calif., to make
their future home.

#### Beer Believed to Believed to "I won't pick anyone to finish ahead of us. But, I'll predict the

By United Press

#### **SPEAKING** of SPORTS

By FRED BA!LEY Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fergu- Terry Engineer Behind

Harold "Memphis Bill"

On a recent invasion of St. Mrs. Art H. Johnson returned Louis Terry revealed he "engispent between Mrs. B. F. ous trades maed by the Giants

Terry tore down the secondtertained by many friends, who division club he fell heir to when gave a series of bridge parties and John J. McGraw quit the team, luncheons in her honor,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere have reby special request of Owner

Miss Jane Tyson of Cameron is with Catcher O'Farrell and outstrom to the Pirates, Hogan to the

gineered every trade made last winter and the boys have proven

Giants, Cardinals, Cubs will fight it out for the pennant. A lot of things can happen ERIE, Pa.-Legalization of beer between now and October and the

might have been a factor in bring ing Erie county jail's population down to 71—the lowest in three Warden Matt Hess said.

"I had some ideas about builting and running a ball club," Terry said, "and Mr. Stoneham gave built newer to put them into in unison.

Those present; Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs.
T. M. Johnson, Mmes. Iola Mitchsaid. "And with few drunks there at the fire makes any trades for me. I said. "And with few drunks there attend their meetings and then

is always less crime."

The jail, incidentally, was built to accommodate just 70 persons and the decrease in prisoners enabled officials to give each a separate cell.

TAIL EARNINGS DROPPED

attend their meetings and their use my own judgment.

"Do I use the McGraw system?"

Terry exclaimed in reply to a question. The steel gray eyes of the six-foot 200-pounder, who reminds one of a little jungle cat, flashed and he crumpled a felt that in his hand.

JAIL EARNINGS DROPPED hat in his hand.

"No," he replied with the slow.

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out the impression that he picked the Pirates to be the National League team that bicked the Pirates to be the Na-tional League team that would lose four out of seven games to the American League champions given away by the Yankees, in the world series this year. in the world series this year.
Well. perhaps I'll hedge a bit.
Well. berhaps I'll hedge a bit.

It looks now as if the New York fication in an honest way. Giants would be that team pecially since Lefty O'Doul is goold green suit he has and been wearing it so much lately that it's just about ready to part that it's just about ready to part old green suit he has-and he's

who hasn't hit under .319 since his full-time introduction to big was made into an outfielder by league baseball in 1928, is going Miller Huggins, is going to hit his to put an added punch in that stride before long, and when he Terry crew that will go a long does, it'll be curtains for Naway toward keeping them in the tional League pitchers. winning frame of mind they have displayed recently,

It may be that Bill Terry, who is earning himself quite some rep-utation as a manager since taking the helm of the Giants, has fora psychological move.

He'll Get Going THE great O'Doul, leading hit- or Davis. ter of last year in the old loop, slumped miserably this year.

By United Press

sun's rays struck fire from the

It is our guess that Lefty will be out there in place of Moore.

it remains to bench either Moore

But the former southpaw who

Who'll Warm the Bench?

"I thought then, and I still think, he was smart when he dropped that rail and started us his head rather than his

Raymond Moley, of Roosevelt "You know, though, he was brain trust" fame, that his future scared to death recently when he came home to address the graduation brains rather than brawn.

The story of how young Moley, ating class of the Olmstead Falls high school. He told me later he was in brains rather than brawn. long before he became a professor of note, decided he must "get some looked at the gathering of two or first-hand experience with the problems of the workingman," was three hundred persons and saw at least six men through those winhe had thrown baseballs the marriage, he alleged. told here by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Fraichild, Moley, 79. years ago.'

## Moley got a job on the section, the foreman of the crew being a Co-eds Sorry They

By United Press

glistening steel rails.
The foreman mopped his face The foreman mopped his face with a red bandanna. "Heave! Heave, ho!" he chanted as the crew strained to lift a steel rail.

Every few minutes the men stopped for breath,, then back to the job again.

Young Meley stuck it out.

Young Moley stuck it out

'Brain Trust' Head town on the handear and fore-Quit Railroad Job realm of werkingman.

BEREA, O.—One day of work ing his head rather that as a section hand convinced Prof. brawn, said Mother Moley. "You know, though, he was

#### friend of the family, Mrs. Moley relates. It was a hot day, and the Posed In Swim Suits

Four of the co-eds in the baththrough about three breathing ing beauty contest wore suits spells, then he quietly walked to replica to that of 1890 days. Only spens, then he quiety wared to replica to that of 1850 days. Only the side of the right-of-way and one wore an abbreviated suit of stretched out in the shade of a the present day. The bathing tree. There he remained until beauty contest was staged by a of his home to the street and esnightfall, when he rode back to member of the school's daily paper. caped without a single injury.

#### Siam Battling With Communism

SAN FRANCISCO. Inroads of communism have seriously inter-fered with modernization of the government of Siam, Dr. Phra Jan Virhivejj, medical officer under King Prajadhipok, revealed here before sailing after a tour of the United States. United States.

Siam has undergone two blood-Sam has undergone two bloods are less revolutions, which changed the diminutive Oriental country from one of the few remaining absolute monarchies into a parliamentary government. The latter was modeled after that of Great

The change was made with the secret approval of the king, third in succession to the historic throne at Chulalongkorn. The youthful monarch has been a student of governmental affairs and was attracted by the American form of government during his visit to this country two years ago.

Owing to the strength of the communists in the new parlia-AT present the Giants' outfield ment, King Prajadhipok recently consists of Moore, left; Ott, the helm of the Giants, has forseen a break in his boys' play—
and added O'Doul to the roster as

and added O'Doul to the roster as son that the young feller has a sizable batting attack himself, and can cover a lot of ground. So

of Johns Hopkins university, de-clined to speculate whether sus-pension of the parliament means the end of that form of govern-lakes, since they interfer

#### Man 87, Asks Divorce RARE VOLUME GIVEN After Six Months

KALISPELL, Mont. - Slightly edition of John Bunyan's ore than six months' married life, News of the Vilest of led 87-year-old Carl Leverance to been presented to the Bal petition for release from his mari-tal status on the ground his con-nor George Hodges. T sent to wed was obtained by fraud. came Leverance recently filed suit, 1715. charging he had agreed to marry on condition his wife would care Evidently the news that for him and his househld. She Deal frowns upon over-p refused to live in his home after basn't yet reached

POLICE CARS RECOVER STOLEN HORSE

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. An old gray mare belonging to Harry Mullas has the distinction

FALL DIDN'T INJURE BOY

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Five-

## ...THE POET

...CORNE A CONVENT GARDE

Your white-tiled paths,

I'd not dare to tread

I think a tiny touch of near is found in such as this. A lovely, peaceful garden, By sun and moonbeans kiss With each fresh dew, I hop That some day I shall tread Your white-tiled paths, in

When evening prayers are —Mrs. Mary Lee G

SUCKER CROP DECREA VALIER, Mont.

sucker crop is diminishing ence being made to fish, The state fish hate date.

Dr. Virhiveji, who is a graduate | last year the crop droppe | 000; and this year an ever trout and other game fish

BAKER U. LII

By United Pres BALDWIN, Kan.-A came from an English

Evidently the news that where a hen has just laid that is seven inches arou



JACK HOL "WHEN STRANGE

MARRY" LILLIAN BOND

# The Big Parade

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box . . . you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with full view of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks . . . these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to YOU . . . WHERE unhurried, unconfused you may compare and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

the training? Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the bestinformed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.

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