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That alone should suffice CHICO, Tex., June 19.—Frusince anyone ... no matter trated in their attempt to rob the the most valuable for the community that

ck along as we have. We they obtained to the bank. Their effort to the bank. God gave us the tools hands feet and a least look forward to the

faced Eastland for its

uddy Brothers To Royse City Hi been substituted.

Buddy Brothers, backfield NRA Labor Advisory Board of the Eastland Mavericks nember of the high school y for three years, will next employed in Royse City nool as football coach. ers has taken an active civic affairs during his Eastland and favorable s of many sport endeavors he engaged in have many en attributed to him. mpany the former backntinue as pilot of the Eastthe school board May 9 at a

who said that many ble relations and friendere cultivated during his bers were American Federation

ensabaugh Named Successor to Smith

CISCO, June 19,-Dr. O. F. for the A. F. of L. representation to hern Methodist university, has 10 out of 13 members. ppointed presiding elder of The chief responsibility of the ized industries, except where indeo district of the Methodist Labor Advisory Board according pendent unions have a majority of ich to fill out the unexpired to the President's order, was to workers. of Dr. C. Q. Smith, lately assure that "every affected labor resident of McMurry Colbilene, according to the bulletin of the First Methhurch here. Dr. Sensabaugh four years as presiding eld-He was appointed by Bish-

Captive Wanted



Branded killer and kidnaper, Joe Palmer, shown above after his arafter he had kidnaped three eastern Iowa men, police charge, free- the law-making would cease. ing them when pursuit became hot. Palmer carried two of Clyde Barland right now to see what ed to the Texas penitentiary.

TO ROB BANK: STEAL GUNS Steel Strike Truce

eptical that the entire set- First Bank of Chico today, the make the steel strike truce permadise valued at \$1,000 and fled with

interest in Eastland are lit means whether we They forced him to accompany of L. and accepted by the union brown hair. Her clothing that survived the fire and the careful they obtained tools and returned

the bank night watchman as cap-

Their efforts to open the bank And we owe it to that vault were futile. They then robthing of which we under-bed the two hardware stores. Their little ... why we are here loot included guns, ammunition just the little while that and clothing.

God gave us the little while that and clothing.

EXPURGATED EDITION

WELLESLEY, Mass.-At a cost of something like \$200, the administration of Wellesley College has

tions between labor and industry

he took charge of the automobile

Five of the original nine mem-

board membership was increased

to 13, the four new members were

officials of the labor union. Sid-

ney Hillman's clothing workers'

ing conditions.

in Four States THE NEW DEAL **CONGRESS IS**

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The 3rd congress which enacted the framework of President Roosevelt's new deal went home today. The end came undramatically at 11:45 last night to the congress which had vested the president with powers greater than any ever

held by a peace-time executive. Today congressmen and senators, most of them seeking re-elec- Manila. tion, were trekking homeward, anxious to learn what the country had to say about the new course which they have charted for the nation.

And the nation, with congress rest in St. Joseph, Mo., is wanted start the business recovery which out of the way, was at liberty to in four states. He was captured so many have said would begin as soon as it was known just when

It was believed President Roosevelt would veto the farm bill. row's automatic pistols when ar- which would grant a virtual morarested, police said. He was return- torium on the indebtedness of insolvent farmers. Three of congress' acts will fur-

nish the keynote for an intensive summer drive toward business re-covery. They are the tariff bill, permitting the president to negotireciprocal agreements, the housing act, designed to stimulate the construction industry, and the bill granting federal loans to the

May Be Permanent

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 19 .leaders offered to nent today but conditioned the jes- Her skull had been crushed in. An the South. ture on acceptance of proposals of their own making. They laid a four-point

The nightwatchman, Wessley plank before Secretary of Labor fire had been extinguished.

It differs only slightly from the government's new labor law.

A Gasoline Blast

By United Press

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 19. The death toll of an explosion in a girl students in revealing gowns. died of burns. Of the 21 injured, more sedate group picture has still in hospitals, two were said to be in critical condition.

Tentative policies of the Board

cide whether a code shall be ap-

tries, in line with general Admin-

istration policy to coordinate code

administration for related groups.

trial relations agencies, and A. F.

One of the Board's greatset

of L. men are named in all organ-

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson

By United Press.

greatest achievement during the with the industries and deputy ad-

a new social control, more flexible for codes eliminated the loose

liam Green, president. When the

union was brought into the Fed- has granted the Board the right

eration during the year, increasing to name labor men on all indus-

sentatives were given a hearing without union affiliation.

past year the application to rela- minsitrators of NRA.

Ohio Girl Home To Americanize By United Press

CLEVELAND. - A former levelander who has taught most American tourists all they know about China is "back home" for a brief visit to re-Americanize her-She is Miss Helen Burton, for-

mer social worker at Hiram House, a settlement house here, and now credited as being the outstanding business success in the Orient. Miss Burton is owner of Camel

Bell, an executive Peiping shop dealing in Chinese crafts. The shop has two branch offices in America and connections in Paris, Moscow, Berlin, Shanghai and

Miss Burton's Peiping home is salon for all distinguished travelers. Besides a town house, Miss Burton has leased a former Buddhist temple, which she has decorated as a country residence.

ander Woollcott, Will Durant.

following service in the American tion Red Cross' Bureau for Prison Relief, in Washington, D. C. Her first job there was as a tutor in English to a viscountess of an eminent Chinese family.

Dental Work Is

By United Press

FLORISSANT, Col .- With ev-

ery other clue exhausted, authorities of Teller County have turned to the dental profession to help them in se'ving one of the most flendish murders in the history of the region.

found the body of a young woman. attempt had been made to burn peace had been made unrecognizable the colored folks, sponsors announce, son grass may also be killed out

She appeared to have been an invited to witness liam Green, president of the A. F. old, with dark blue eyes and EASTLAND ENGINEER WEDS of a family in comfortable circum-

The sheriffs of nearby counties, who have the reputation of "getting their men," found the crime to be a difficult one to solve. Only one ciue now remains.

The dental work of the woman was of high order. They believe expurgated from a booklet adver- farm rose today to six when the dental work in trade magatising the college, a picture of two Wayne Lewis, 14, a spectator, zines they can establish the identity of the murder victim.

Moles Are Killed By Poison Method

Absolute control of moles in Seeks To Aid Labor and Industry WASHINGTON. - The Labor and opportunity to make argu-Advisory Board of NRA sees its ments, file briefs, and negotiate oning. Model labor clauses worked out

This poisoned grain is made by dissolving 1-2 teaspoonful of laun-Brothers August 1 will than any law, and adapted to vary- phrasing which provided loop- dry starch in a little cold water holes for industry to escape code pouring slowly into 8 tablespoons The Board was established last restrictions. Industries now are of boiling water, stirring to preman was named chairman. He has fearing tightening up of labor pro- per cent saccharine mixed in and relieved of intestinal worms. been absent since April 15, when visions through code phrasing one teaspoonful of baking soda changed by experience. The later and stir rapidly; then add one Coleman Robber Is he took charge of the automobile codes have very little possibility of tablespoonful of heavy corn syrup seed by Brothers Tuesday quest of President Roosevelt.

Tout this possibility of tablespoonful of heavy corn syrup and stir to a smooth creamy paste. have become standards which de- and stir until grains are evenly coated.

This same mixture poured over wheat or milo makes a good poison grain for sparrows. Handle cautiously and keep in mind that you are working with a poison.

Dionne Family May Not Attend the Fair

By United Press NORTH BAY, Ont., June 19 .-The Dionne family is attempting to break a contract to take the famous quintuplets to the world group, whether organized or un- problems is to find proper labor fair and may ask the Canadian organized, is fully and adequately representation for unorganized in- government to act in the dispute, represented in an advisory capac- dustries. Technically trained men it was disclosed today by the 67-

Labor advisers were named for trolled, sympathetic to labor and girls. every code hearing, labor represent its viewpoint, yet He said the family was returnling all money sent them.

are required, impartial and uncon- year-old grandfather of the infant

Horned Frogs Sun. CLUES SOUGHT To Avoid Country Low Gear Pace

deavor to keep his charges going in high gear baseball pace, and not country low, as was the case recently, when Moran visits Eastland on Welch field Sunday afternoon at 3:30.,

The Moran aggregation is comworkers and advance information today promises a fairly competitive game to be evidence by the two teams.

Colored Folks Celebrating Today

Colored folks of Eastland county today were occupied in feast-Her recent visitors have includ- ing, speaking, dancing and other ed George Bernard Shaw, Alex- endeavors in their observation of Juneteenth or the anniversary of Miss Burton emigrated to China the American negro's emancipa-Ranger and Cisco in the East-

land celebration were well represented and sepians whose homes were as far away as Lubbock were also numbered among the conglomerates. The celebration proper started

at 1 o'clock on Welch field east of Eastland with a barbecue and Clue To Crimes speeches. Following the barbecue 9:49ers, Eastland soft ball team, were slated to meet the Black Dynamiters. As a windup to the affair a

dance and stage show will be presented on the stage of the Con-

is one to which white brethren are in a similar manner.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Maston vived the fire and the careful Frank Mitchell, 33, an engineer, manicuring of her fingernails con- of 108 North Oak street, Eastland, vinced investigators she had been and Miss Helen Perpetua Waters, 28, a nurse, of 117 West 79th June 19 .- Mrs. I. L. Schuff was street, New York, were married killed and her husband, an army Collum, who was keeping Mrs. June 18 in the Church of the Holy private, was believed fatally Stallings' company, had quarreled Trinity. The couple procured a wounded in a quarrel between with her and later came to her license to marry at the Municipal them when Schuff returned to his home, broke in and struck the building Saturday.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Luling, Texas, a son of Dempsey and fire at the Richfield gasoline tank that by printing a reproduction of Amelia Roycroft Mitchell. Miss Waters who is a daughter of Thomas and Margaret Donovan Waters, was born in Auburn, N. Y.

Gasoline Is Used For Poultry Worms

The use of gasoline for control

garden and peanut fields has been advocate in Bob Smith of Okra Malone, national vice president of speeding the administration of waii. reported to the county agent by who last spring treated 400 chick- the union, said. G. I. McBee of Mangum. This ens with less than two quarts of was accomplished by inserting into gasoline. Plain gasoline is used. the run at various points grains of One teaspoonful is the dose for corn coated with a strychnine grown chickens and two teaspoons poison, such as used in raven pois- ful for turkeys. Due to danger of strangulation the gasoline must be inserted down the throat with a small syringe carrying a 2 to 3 inch piece of rubber tubing on the nipple. For small chickens an evedropper may be used. County their departure Brothers July through appointment of nine not anxious to have codes re-vent lumping. When thick like Agent Patterson states that namembers by Labor Secretary opened, according to Gustav Peck, mucilage remove from fire and ture will take care of most cases Frances Perkins. Dr. Leo C. Wol- the Board's executive director, add 1-8 oz. of strychnine with 10 of colds and roupe if the birds are

By United Press

COLEMAN, Texas, June 19 .-

John Newton of Chackasha today faced 15 years in the Texas penitentiary for what character witnesses said was his first venture

pleaded guilty to charges of robbery with firearms in the holdup Feb. 1, 1934; this time to enable first round of which recently was of the Coleman bank. His wife, Marie Newton ,awaits trial.

TO AMERICAN Pilot Buddy Brothers of the Eastland Horned Frogs will endeavor to keep big of the Programme of the Programme of the WOMAN ABROAD

By United Press VIENNA, Austria, June 19. posed largely of oil field plant gage seized here, police revealed

> missing American woman's clothes, jewels and other articles, was siezed in the apartment occupied by Ivan Poderjay and his beautiful French companion, Mlle. Susane Ferrand, who are under arrest.

lice examined surfaces. It revealed Miss Tufverson's name on labels on the baggage which had been obliterated to the naked eye. Meanwhile police sought to trap

that would disclose the fate of the Detroit and New York lawyer. After the siezure of jewels, clothing and books that had belonged to The entire estate of Lew Cody, the woman, police were convinced Mlle. could tell what happened to Miss pretty half-sister, Cecile Cote, 15, Tufverson who disappeared after shown here in Hollywood where stamps are listed. Three other inmarriage to Ponderjay in New she lives with her mother, Mrs. stamps are listed. Interesting the dictments list 50,000 each; one

Dry Weather Best

nellee theatre at 9 o'clock. Prom- muda grass, as shown by a report sed as an entertainment features to the county agent by T. J. Moron the program is L. C. East who ris of Carbon. Mr. Morris shallow will exercise camp meeting vocal plowed this patch of Bermuda then calisthentics in imitation of Cab kept running a spring tooth har-More than a year ago two small Calloway. Other persons billed row over it until all of the roots boys, hunting berries in the heav- on the program were Happy Jack had been pulled to the surface, ily wooded mountains near here, and educated feet, and a feminine thus completely killing out the songstress styled "Song Bird of grass. This demonstration was carried out several years ago but the The dance and stage show al- method of control still holds good. her body, but after the features though designed primarily for the It is a well known fact that John-

Woman Killed In

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, home. Ringgold.

Union Butchers at Houston On Strike

By United Press HOUSTON, June 19.—One hundred fifty union workers employed at the Armour and Swift packing companies here struck for higher wages today. .The strike was called when the

of worms in poultry has a strong pate in a conference today, John achievement in legal reform and in leave June 30 on his trip to Ha-

Elaborate efforts had been made to remove clues pointing to Miss Agnes C. Tufverson from her bagbaggage containing the

By the use of an invention po-

Mlle. Ferrand into some admission

For Killing Bermuda

time we know of for killing Ber-

his mother with an ax from an out charges today.

Row With Husband Mrs. Romie Stallings, 49, was ar- turned by a Travis county grand rested after he hit George Collum, jury. 45, with an ax in the Stallings

MAUD, Okla., June 19 .-- A

youth's asserted efforts to defend

home from guard duty at Fort woman. Young Ragsdale, who told the story, said he heard his mother scream and rushed to her aid from his own home nearby.

Legal Reform Bill Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The him an honorary degree. federal procedure bill, regarded He will return to Washington two companies refused to partici- by President Roosevelt as an later in the week. He plans to justice, was signed today.

National Labor Board Is One of NRA's Busiest Children

By United Press. WASHINGTON .- On Aug. 5, 1 The board estimates that 1,300

ery act was passed guaranteeing der consideration, involving 874,freedom of collective bargaining 000 workers. Approximately 1,000 labor-the National Labor of these strikes have been settled the slaying of his son, Elga, began Board was created to "pass and 685,000 workers returned to today. promptly on any case of hard- work. Approximately 525 strikes ship that may arise from inter- have been averted. pretation, or application, of the So far this year the board has The son was shot last January 1. Given 15 Year Term President's re-employment agree- not been very successful in arbi- The defense will contend

trating the larger strike cases. President Roosevelt appointed They unsuccessfully tried to bring Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, about settlement in the Detroit prison at Graham, but the case New York, chairman of the board, automobile strike early this year was reversed on appeal.

On Dec. 16, 1933, the President and it was taken out of their extended the powers of the board hands and finally settled by the to "adjust all conflicts threatening President. The board was unable Gov. Ferguson the industrial peace of the coun- to reach a satisfactory agreement 31-year-old Oklahoman try." The president again extend- in the Weirton steel case and was guilty to charges of robed the powers of the board on forced to take legal action, the the board to supervise elections decided in favor of the Weirton held for the purpose of allowing Company.

Masons to Confer

A Masters Degree

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Regional labor boards have negotiated settlements in the Boot and Shoe industry in New England; the truckmen's strike in Toledo; Pacific Coast boards worked for weeks on an agreement between long-horemen and the shipping industry.

Preliminary figures show that to date the National Labor Board and 19 regional boards have taken jurisdiction of approximately the cases have been settled.

of Lew Cody SEVEN NAMED IN CHARGES BY GRAND JURY

Nearly Million Cigaret Tax Stamps Counterfeited According To Report.

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 19 .- Twenty indictments naming seven defendants, have been returned as a result of an investigation of cigaret stamp tax counterfeiting, officials said today.

They announced that D. H. Wiliard, an officer of the wholesale tobacco jobbers association was charged in seven indictments.

Williard's name was announced following approval of seven bonds of \$1,500 each furnished on the charges against him. Identity of others indicted was withheld pendng arrests or bonds.

Williard was charged with advising, commanding and encourmotion picture star, valued at of 310,000 counterfeit stamps. Ferrand and Ponderjay more than \$100,000, will go to his The stamps are for a three cent tax an a package of 20 cigarets. 40,000 and two 10,000.

Former Attorney General Claud Pollard, attorney for the wholeale jobbers, who himself announced he had been indicted "unjustly and outrageously," was under State Comptroller George Sheppard, whom Pollard had called upon to "do the right thing" and ask dismissal of the charge against him, said the matter is entirely in the hands of prosecuting authori-

District Attorney J. P. Hart said he will seek trials before the summer term of court opens. He expected a hearing about July 15.

DALLAS, June 19 .- Four Dalangry suitor had the suitor in a las men were at liberty under bond lay and four others were en head and the youth in iail with- route to Austin in custody of of ficers as results of cigaret stamp Lawrence Ragsdale, 21, son of tax counterfeiting indictments re-

Officers said they were told President Plans Short Vacation

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-

Congress has only a 24-hour start out of Washington. The president his plans unchanged due to success in adjourning congress, will leave tonight for New Haven where Yale University will award

Richardson On Trial at Vernon

By United Press

VERNON, June 19 .- Taking of 1933 six weeks after the recov- strike cases have been taken un- testimony in the second trial of Charles S. Richardson, charged with murder in connection

> shooting was accidental. Richardson was sentenced to

farmers, was completed last night.

Issues A Pardon

AUSTIN. June 19 .- Governor who had been convicted of areon Creager has been hired by the

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NUMBER VS. EMINENCE

The old cry in Texas that the primary nominating system and direct election of United States senators has lost the state the service of notable statesmen, and has substituted drab modiocrity by public choice for eminence is just now drawing loud echoes from the rest of the country.

Admitted there are no Roger Q. Mills, Charles A. Culbersons or John H. Reagans in public life now. But there are a few things overlooked in all these la-

Outside public life, where are there men of this elder

statesman type? Isn't it a trend to other types of endeavor, and a dearth of ready-made statesmen, rather than a system of election procedure, that denies Texas the service of great states-

men? Doesn't Jim Hogg stack up pretty well with the other illustrious officials? Would he have reached public office stocks: under the aristocratic or autocratic plan of clique control? Am Can

Was it better to have six successful practical politicians choose men of resounding reputation and personal honor Am Rad & S S 14 % mey was present and helped some this sort of a clique, than to have a succession of lesser

narrow stage, than the hundreds, far less well known, of a later day? Maybe they weren't. Consider this:

histories. It is enduring. He strides through the pages in Contl Oil majestic glory, even while fighting to preserve the bank Curtiss Wright 3 1/2 privately soliciting the bank to renew his annual retainer ing revenge was driving northern and southern brothers to Gen Elec 20% a destructive war.

pared with present publicizing. Puffed into greatness by Gt West Sugar 32% the very thing that profited by the tradition of grandeur, Houston Oil the closed coterie that assumed the right to control government and divide places of honor as a vested property right. Johns Manville An able individualist gravitated to politics then as now; Kroger G & B..... his opporunities are broader now than in the convention

People claim democracy has come upon evil days Montg Ward throughout the world. They must see, while blaming democracy, that the woes the herald are due precisely to the undermining and obstruction of democracy, the burrowing Packard Mot and scheming that end by thwarting democracy.

These are competitive times. A man's business will be Pure Oil what vision, determination, effort, good horse sense and newspaper advertising make it.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

FREDERICK E. MURPHY, publisher of the Minneapolis Union Carb

Tribune, says: "One of the great sustaining forces of business during U S Ind Alc

the past five years has been persistent, intelligent adver- Vanadium. tising, backed up by energetic sales effort. These same 'prosperity twins' right now are proving to be the most Worthington reliable factors in business recovery under the New Deal. The reason is simply that advertising and salesmanship have been proved, time and again, to be both potent and Ford M Ltd effective in creating rapid and continuous turn-over, which Gulf Oil Pa is only a short and enlightening term for describing the exchange of merchandise or services for cash, and the cre- Niag Hud Pwr ation of profits and payrolls.

"Even in the face of tremendous efforts in Washington to bring back prosperity, business itself can help the cause along by putting back to work its greatest salesman, Advertising, on full time. Its hours of work are not limited by any codes, and it speaks a language that inspires and lifts up the down-hearted.

"The power of Advertising to build prosperity is proved by a survey made by the Adfertising Federation of America, covering the 17-year record of 120 corporations. Sixty of them annually increased their advertising appropriations, in spite of depressions, at an average rate of 16 July per cent over each previous year.

"Many of these firms were small, but today every one Jan, of them is numbered among the foremost of America. They have multiplied their net assets to four times what they were 17 years before. Their combined net profits in one of our recent years of depression were three times greater July July 95 94 943 Sept. 95 % 94 % 95 than in the comparatively good year of 1915.

"G. T. Hodges, former president of the Federation, says, 'This dramatic but truthful testimony to the value of July an unbroken advertising policy should bring confidence Dec and inspiration to executives who want tangible proof hat a courageous program, even in difficult times, will July 43 % 43 % 43 % 43 %

OUT OUR WAY



STOCK MARKETS Olden H. D. Club Met Last Friday Closing selected New York

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Elec St Bat 42 1/8

Foster Wheel 16 %

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Gt Nor Ore 121/2

Int Cement 27

Marshall Field

Texas Gulf Sul

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Stan Oil Ind .

Sterling, \$5.04 %.

United Air & T.....

Total sales, 850,000 shares.

20 rails, 45.58; off .57.

20 utilities, 24.65; off .46.

ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

Daily Averages 30 industrials, 99.02; off 1.49.

quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-

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Chrysler

Olden Home Demonstration club met Friday, June 15, with eleven members present. Miss Ruth Ramore of the ladies to get their A T & S F Ry 60 1/4 Cakes were brought to the

meeting and judged, Mrs. Josie Gullett having the best. Avn Corp Del 6 % an iced drink. Meeting was brought to a close

Canada Dry 22 ¼ had had a nice time. Case J I 53 1/4 Some convict has been picking 20 %

doors and find the crook.

Applications For Cotton Tags Still To Be Received

The Agricultural Adjustment that applications for identification The cakes were then served with tags for cotton ginned prior to bat—a beer price war. June 1, 1934, which is exempt from the tax provisions of the all brands at 10 cents a bottle, at 4:15, everyone saying they ceived after June 15.

the police might lock all the to June 15. Applications may be competition" would hold out thru made by letter or on the govern- the hot summer months.

County agents are being in-structed to hold all applications received by them and deliver them to taggers as they go into the field to tag the old cotton. Old cotton under a special regulation of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is permitted to move untagged in the channels of the trade through

the month of June. These instructions are issued as a result of numerous inquiries by telegraph and telephone in order to assure persons interested in the cotton business that all old cotton will be tagged as soon as it is physically possible to accomplish the tack and that taggers will act on applications even though the applications are filed after June 15 and are not on government

In making application, holders of old cotton should state the number of bales ginned prior to June 1 and their location.

Tom Connally to Begin Campaign

DALLAS, Tex.-United States Senator Tom Connally will return to Texas immediately, and will take personal charge of his campaign for reelection for a second term in the Senate, J. P. Rice of Dallas, recently appointed statewide manager for the Texas Junior Senator announced here today.

Connally will deliver half a dozen or more addresses, one or more in each section of the State, in which he will review his record in the Senate and give an accounting of his official actions to his constituency in Texas, Rice said.

Price Wars Rage In Handley Section

By United Press

HANDLEY, Texas. - Gasoline Administration announced today and ice price-wars becoming too common, Handley merchants have engaged in another form of com-

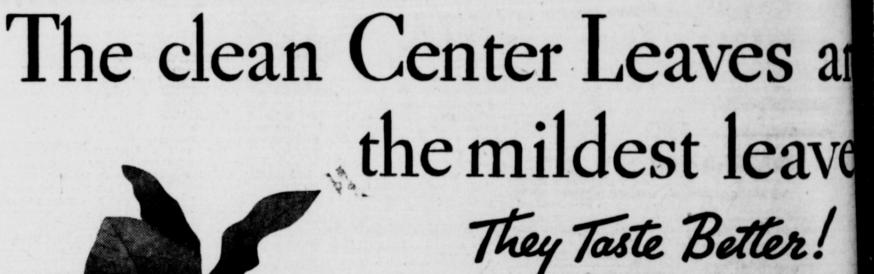
One tavern is selling any and Bankhead control act, will be re- two for 15. The owner announced he would continue to sell it for In a previous announcement, that price until his competitors prison. Since it is an inside job, to make these applications prior Customers hoped the "unfair

ment form, through the county FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS Be









Luckies. Then "It's toasted"-for protection. And every Lucky is fully pad with these choice tobaccos-made n and firm, free from loose ends-that's! Luckies "keep in condition" -why yo find that Luckies do not dry out-anin tant point to every smoker. Naturally, Lud

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Miss Rutherford was

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Rutherford and George

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Howard and daughter Hel-

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the World's Fair at Maher Motor Co.

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ng Miss Clauda Mae

Benjamin moved heer last week to

operate a ranch. We are glad to

have these people in our commun-

LEGAL

RECORDS

In District Court

closure of chattel mortgage lien.

Cars Registered

317725-W. F. Turner, Carbon,

317726-Mrs. A. Spears, Cisco,

317727-R. H. Perine, East-

317728-R. A. Adams, Cisco,

317729-John E. Bryan, Ran-

Marriage Licenses

Miss Faye Crossley, Eastland.

Instruments

Warranty Deed-City of Ran-

Lis Pendens-State National

Bank of Mineral Wells vs. J. P.

Williams, et al, Desc. Vol. 143, P.

Trustee's Deed-Trustee, J. E.

Spencer for W. W. Moore, et ux

The more a motorist drinks

ger to Mrs. S. W. Bobo, lot 56,

Myrtle F. Lewis, Eastland.

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Weatherall, Ranger.

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and Mrs. Bruce Henley 15, Deed of Records of Stephens

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Morgan Mills visitors during says a Milwaukee doctor, the worse is the accident he gets into and Mrs. P. I. Carter of | -and the less he feels it. Chicago at Philadelphia Can you solve this problem?

Jane and Amy both love Howard. Amy is demure. Jane has beauty, brains and courage. Howard seems to like Amy better. Can Jane take Howard away from Amy, trick him into a preposal, and win him in this threecornered game of love?

Stay Out of My Life Sophie Kerr's New Success

> Starts Thursday, June 21

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

A CENTURY IS ON - THE OLD MEETS THE NEW-YOUTH AGAINST AGE - DEACON DALTON, ON HIS HIGH-WHEELER, MATCHES PEDALS WITH CHICK, MOUNTED ON THE LATEST WRINKLE IN BICYCLES () mo

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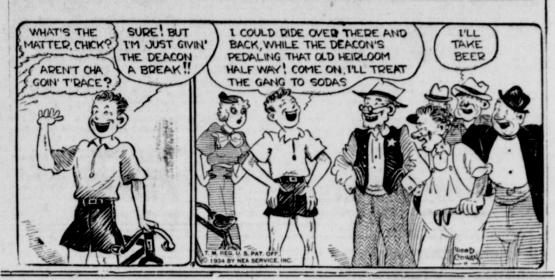
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MILWAUKEE PLANS

By United Press

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MILWAUKEE .- Four light op- es of the Burlington Zepheyr. eras, in addition to band concerts and other free entertainment, will' .591 be offered as part of the summer OHIO PARKS TO .554 program of Humboldt Park this .517 year, park commissioners an-.508 nounced.

Fort Worth 29 35 .453 By United Press

senger, streamlined train being speakers.

planned by the Boston & Maine WITH TRUST COMPANY LIGHT OPERA Railroad over a 700-mile New England course. The B. & M. let the order following early success-

By United Press

SANDUSKY, O .- The new Gla-FLANS STREAMLINED TRAIN cial Grove and Inscription Rock DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY state parks on Kelley's Island will CLEVELAND. - A Cleveland- be dedicated formally Aug. 11, built 660-horsepower Winton Die- with Gov. George White and Consel engine will power the 150-pas- gressman William L. Flesinger as

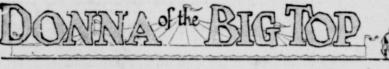
FOR FIFTY YEARS

By United Press CLEVELAND .- William Heinrich, 65, has just celebrated his 50th year of continuous service with the Cleveland Trust company. BE DEDICATED For 45 years of his tenure he never missed a day at the office, vacations excepted.

AT TWENTY-ONE

By United Press AUSTIN .- Richard Joseph Gonzales, 21, San Antonio, is the Uni-

POYNTER. 0 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC



BEGIN HERE FODAY DONNA GABRIEL. circus per-former, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner. MADELINE SIDDAL. Donna goes MADELINE SIDDAL. Donn gors to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She to ashamed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him by and Donna are married.

discharged by Donna, is her .528 discharged by Donna, a secondary,
Madeline who has married CON
DAVID, animal trainer, is killed.
Con knows of Donna's deception
and decides to blackmail her. He
comes to the nearby town and
Donna meets him secretly. Con
threatens to cause trouble for her.
Mrs Planter learns of the meeting and writes Bill an anonymous
letter. William W. Vanter, Jr., and Brooklyn 25 31 .446 Philadelphia 19 33 .365

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

New York at Pittsburgh, rain. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain. ing and writes Bill an anonymous letter.

Bill goes to see Con and during his absence Grandfather Siddal dies. Bill, believing Donna has committed bigamy, tells her he "knows the truth" and will leave immediately after the funeral. Donna steals away and boards a train for Chicago. Con, on the same train, confesses that he desiberately misled Bill. From Chicago Donna sends Bill a telegram.

the need of it.

cried excitedly.

suggested.

flight of stairs.

this supplied it.

mustn't let herself get ill."

"Nonsense!" Bill muttered.

"Maybe she's outside," the nurse

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

Yesterday's Results

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club— W. L. San Antonio 39 27

Dallas 36 29

Beaumont 33 32

Galveston 33 32

Oklahoma City 27 36

Houston 12, Dallas 7.

Fort Worth at Houston.

Dallas at Beaumont.

Tulsa at Galveston.

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2 (10

Galveston 3, Oklahoma City 1. Tulsa 13, San Antonio 3.

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

St. Louis 33 21

Boston 28 25

Only games scheduled.

Chicago 33

W. L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Spencer for W. W. Moore, et ux			
to Mercantile National Bank, Dal-	Standing of the Teams		
las, lot-8 and E-2 of lot 9, blk. 89,	CI I	L.	Pct.
Cisco, \$500.	New York 32	22	.593
Power of Attorney-F. W. Bart-	Detroit33	23	.589
	Washington 31	26.	.544
lett to J. E. Spencer.	Cleveland27	23	.540
Mineral Grant-Interstate Roy-		27	.518
alty Corp. to Albert Adkinsson,	St. Louis 25	29	.463
trustee, 140 acres of sec. 6, E. T.	Philadelphia22	33	.400
Ry. Co. land, \$10.	Chicago 20	36	.357
Oil and Gas Mining Lease -	Yesterday's Results		
Thos. B. Evans to Lone Star Gas	Chicago 3-5, Philadelphia 2-0.		
Co., 140 acres of sec. 47, blk. 4,	Detroit 6. New York 5.		

Detroit 6, New York 5. Boston 6-14, St. Louis 5-9. Cleveland at Washington, rain

Today's Schedule Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

were the case she would not have Madeline could have been arranged

run away. to you, Mr. Siddal." A wild hope that it

so acute that he felt almost ill.

talked to me I'm still your friend. No use to get sentimental. She I jest wanted to tell you that the was gone. Let her stay where she circus feller checked out of the was! hotel and has gone to Chicago." "I'm not interested," he an gram. The uncertainty, the feelswered.

"You should be-considerin' Madeline took the same train."
"What's that?"

"It's all over town. She didn't what his heart prompted. buy no ticket, but Ben Goddard said she told him she was goin' to Chicago on the 6 o'clock in spite

kins, the nurse, who considered it a blessing that Amos Siddal was hung up the receiver. at rest at last, spoke sharply to into the kitchen to get supper. O'clock, offering to sit up with osity to learn, if possible, why Whether any one else in the family Grandfather. Bill thanked him but wanted food or not, the nurse felt said it was not necessary. The Others to see how Bill was taking sight of Adams aroused such poign. the situation.

"Ask Mrs. Siddal to come down, ant recollections that Bill Minnie," she added. "Tell her I not endure his presence. said she must have some food. She living room. Not far away reposed Rubbing her red eyes with a the old man, his snowy head on a liked to fling her out of the house handkerchief, Minnie mounted the white pillow, his face as peaceful but he could not do that. She had stairs. The sniffles were gone when she dashed back into the lin-"She's gone!" Minnie known in life seemed to cling to close friend.

"She's gone!" Minnie known in life seemed to cling to close friend.

He managed to avoid her and

watch, felt it.

aggested.
"No, Ma'am. Her traveling bag's A T 6 o'clock in the morning the telephone rang again. Groggy

gone and there ain't any toilet things on the dresser! There's a big trunk in the hall with her name on it. Oh, my Lordie!" Minnie began to wring her hands, as if Donna's disappearance affected her personally.

Bill pushed back his chair and "Read it to me" "Read it to me"

Bill pushed back his chair and "Read it to me." "It's dated today, five a. m., Chistrode from the room. Only too evident were the indications of his cago. It reads, 'Con David lied. wife's departure. Bureau drawers May I come back and explain? and clothes hangers were empty Wire Blackstone Hotel. Madeline. wife's departure. Bureau drawers May The huge wardrobe trunk with the Want to send an answer?"

black letters, "Madeline Gabriel," stood at the foot of the second "Not now."
Bill went into the living room and sat down, his hands hanging She had gone without a word to limply between his knees. So she him. If he needed further proof wanted to come back and explain. that Con David had told the truth Explain what? That she was dihis supplied it.

Bill searched for some farewell her grandfather still unburied message but there was none Even had run away to Chicago with before Grandfather's funeral Made

tine had left the house. Was she trelegrams were public property utterly heartless? But why expect in Lebanon. Before noon everyone more of a woman who had been a in town would know that not only cheat from the day he had first had Bill Siddal's wife run away with another man, but she had wired her husband to take her

We have the separated from the animal trainer and been alraid a divorce would have been frowned upon by Grandfather? Or were she and David divorced so that she was legally Bill's wife? No—11 that later affairs between himself and "But this will can't stand. It's ——1t's wrong! Let's read it at once. Mr. Hoskins. There must be some mistake!"

"But this will can't stand. It's ——1t's wrong! Let's read it at once. Mr. Hoskins. There must be some mistake!"

"Just as you say, Bill, but there's no mistake. The will will have to stand."

(To Be Concluded)

quietly.

He heard the telephone bell ring | No, he couldn't answer the tele ing but did not answer it. Present gram. Let her go back to the cirly he heard Miss Perkins saying, cus where she belonged. She had "Hello! Yes, he's here." Then she never been truly happy on the called, "A woman wants to speak farm. Always there had been something on her mind.

line stirred in Bill's breast. When that. Poor kid, probably she had he heard Mrs. Planter's voice over worried plenty. Maybe she had the wire his disappointment was heard from David and was afraid of what he might do. Maybe ev-"Bill, in spite of the way you erything hadn't been easy for her.

But he could not dismiss the teleing that perhaps she was in trou ble persisted. There was a streak of stubbornness in Bill's nature. however, that would not let him do

sent. And another day passed. of the fact that Amos jest died. Then came the funeral. Services T was Minnie who discovered An' Curt Lezenby saw her git on were held at home and, in spite of that Donna was gone. Miss Per the train an'—" the distance from town, many were "Thanks," Bill interrupted and present. Neighbors who had known Amos Siddal all his life and loved Alec Adams drove over at 10 him. Many drawn through curi-

ant recollections that Bill could It was a bitter ordeal for Bill. The sight of Mrs. Planter in rusty He lay down on the sofa in the black, sobbing dolefully, was almost too much for him. He would have

young man, keeping the death ignored the condolences she offered. Joe Hoskins, the lawyer, a lifelong acquaintance of Grandfather Siddal, rode to the cemetery in the car with Bill. Minnie and Miss Perkins sat behind. Little was said on the dismal

trip, but on the way home again trip, but on the way home again the attorney asked, "Shall I come out to your place to read the will or will you come in to the office?"

"It doesn't matter," Bill answered gloomfly. "The property all goes to Madeline. You'll have to get in touch with her."

Hoskins coughed and adjusted his spectacles. "No," he said. "It doesn't. Your Grandfather didn't leave Madeline a cent."

"What?"

"The farm and everything else is yours, Bill, unless—well, he did leave a letter addressed to the two of you, but I have an idea that hasn't anything to do with the

"But I don't understand! I al-

ways thought—"
"I reckon he figured that, as you were man 'nd wife, it didn't make any difference who had the property and maybe it was wiser for the man to have the say than the woman."
"But this will can't stand. It's

• Smallpox Curer ***

30 Jumbled type. 55 The ankle. 31 Alleged force. 56 Johnnycake. 34 Mortar tray. 60 Trunk com-35 To court. 37 Egret.

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pox preventive 13 Speedster. 14 Assumed name 16 Hangman's lasso.

18 Black bird. 20 Name. 22 Valise. 23 White poplar. 24 College official 25 To rent. 28 To regret. 53 To vex. 29 Exists.

33 He was a --

3 Stinging insect 19 Northeast.

versity of Texas' youngest Doctor BIBLE PRINTED IN 1748

LONDON, Ont .- One of the owned by George L. Walker, of London. His father, George Walhe came to Canada in 1830. The Frank Perigoni was very proud of in a good state of preservation.

from stealing it, he parked the One of our readers says a gaspcar near the corner where he di- line courtesy card is something rects traffic. One day he was so that can well be left in the other busy that he failed to notice a pants pocket; that you won't ride thief strip the car of parts and so far. That bird hasn't one!-

ren and Al Du

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

CALENDAR Wednesday

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Cooper, hostess. es as an educational feature

Girls auxiliary of W. M. S. meets 6 p. m., in Baptist church. Prayer meetings, 8 p. m. Ail churches.

Swim Party and Picnic

of Fort Worth, the week-end return the second Sunday in July ger. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mou- for preaching services in the Eastser were entertained with a picnic land church. supper and swim at Cisco Lake Saturday night by their host and Fathers

The party had a merry outing, enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Joe H. Jones and daughter, Alice of Fathers Day. of Dallas, H. S. Howard and Temple Ferguson of Fort Worth and Left For his host, John Mouser, Jr., the Summer Assembly honor guests and host and hostess.

son had as their guests for inform- Methodist church, Monday, and tin, Thelma Brewer, Mary Mcal noon luncheon Sunday, at their with them left for the George- Carty, Margaret Hart; Blair Lewis, home on South Seaman street, town summer assembly for young Sam Conner, Frank Laurent, Scott Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Sam Con- people ner and Blair Lewis, in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Da- had representatives of all towns in visson, son George Jr., and their the Cisco district, comprising, 20 Have You A guest, Adoue Parker of Austin.

The table was centered with cape jasmine in a silver bowl and Foursome a two course luncheon served.

Church Movies Draws Attendance

in the Artic Circle," and accomof Fort Worth, as the evening street. service in the Presbyterian church.

Political Announcements

cratic Primary Election, July 28, odist church.

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative, 107th District: D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD

For District Attorney:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-lector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

For Constable, Precinct No.-:

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TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES Eastland Gasoline Co. Roy Speed

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co something not usually seen, and

not as yet written about. This picture is being shown all over Texas in Presbyterian church-

missionary work. Rev. Hogan, who spent the week nold family left Monday morning ent. for Merkel, where the picture will

be shown. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong Rev. Hogan announced he would Central Baptist church in Ran- here are those who have their own

Day Visit

Mrs. Truman Conner of Fort Worth accompanied by Mr. and this week, with group to meet at 000,000 to 4,000,000 expected. Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Truman Conner, Jr., of Cle- 7:45 p. m., at the church, and go Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mr. burne, were the Sunday evening from there to City Park. and Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, Mrs. guests of Judge and Mrs. Carl Carrie Slaughter of Dallas, Mrs. Conner, a special visit in honor usual prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis- large bus party, 3:30 a. m., at Elizabeth Garrett, Josephine Mar-

The bus convaying the group ker of Austin. young people.

A two-reel moving picture of States, and Miss Vivian Brown of unusual and very beautiful affair sation board refused a claim rethe work of the Presbyterian New York City, who is visiting her with unique and modern gowns cently filed by Connerby church in Alaska, entitled, "With- parents in Breckenridge, were the featured. noon luncheon guests Monday of panied by a reader description, Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Johnson at or suit of any description and are was shown by Rev. L. R. Hogan their home on South Seaman willing to loan it to the committee

Senior Epworth League

Joan Johnson.

An interesting program in ob This paper is authorized to an- servance of Fathers Day featured nounce the following candidates the Senior Epworth League sesfor office, subject to the Demo- sion Sunday evening at the Meth-

Miss Florence Perkins was leader of program which opened with a fine talk by Ralph D. Mahon,! Jr. on 'The Origin of Fathers' been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

man, director of group.

by Billie Jo Newman and John- | visit

Fields, Florence Perkins, Clara

by Dwyer, James Hill, Tom Har-

Chaney, Willard Balch, Parker

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rison, Alex Clarke, Jr., Clyde

Your Mind," in topics: Power of Radio, Clyde Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite

If Secretary Ickes can spare a
little time from cabinet, public

Dick Powell and Dolores Del Rio, two of the great cast of Harrison. Educational

Personnel: Misses Joyce Newman, Frances Harrell, Kathleen Eastland Sunday morning to ac-

Chance, Joan Johnson, Doris pany in Rusk. Jayne Coy Stover of Alpine ar-June Kimble, Carolyn Cox, Wanda rived Sunday to visit her father,

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Hickman, Bill Elkins, Rex Gray, Harry Brogden, Bill Satterwhite, daughters, Misses Loraine and An-Milam Williams, Bill Doss, Wan- na Jane, returned Sunday night dell Seibert Orville Harrell, Leslie from a week-end visit in Brown-Cook, Bob McGlamery, Hiram wood, with his brother, Dr. A. L. Childress, Raymond Pipkni, Bob- Taylor.

NEW YORK .- A party of 20 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: New Powder Gives of Progress at Chicago. The trip Girlish Bloom MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is Germany. The German industrimade makes it stay on longer, troit enroute to Chicago and on spread smoother, and will not clog their return will stop at Washingthe pores. Its special tint is youth- ton and Philadelphia. The Chiful. No flakiness or irritation with cago visit, the third tour of its MELLO-GLO. Try this new won- kind, is proving very popular in

lar button sooner.

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Galveston Faces Vegetable Shortage

Training School The general assembly of the B.

Y. P. U. division, the B. T. S., was opened Sunday evening by or more people enjoyed the movie, their president, Terrell Coleman, in a song service led by Curtis have been hard hit by the drought, Terrell, with Miss Geraldine Ter- according to farmers here and a rell at piano.

Brown, Richard White, R. D. M.

hon Jr., Dr. L. C. Brown.

The hymn, "Count Your Bless, is feared. ings." was followed with prayer by Mrs. John Williams.

The zone meeting was announced for next Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at caped the effects of the drougth

Mrs. Howland was announced as

The Intermediate union, announced a social for Thursday of 000,000 pounds instead of the 3,

Attended Cisco Dance

Eastland society was represent-Parker Brown and Richard ed at the golf tourney country White, delegates of the Eastland club dance in Cisco Saturday night Senior Epworth League met a by Misses Marjorie Davission, Key, Jr., Billy Key and Adiou Par-

Wedding Grown

The Wedding Gown pageant being sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society of the Metho-Lieut. Harry Kirby of United dist church for June 28 the place were compelled to quit work in States Infantry, located in Pana- to be announced later, is attrac- 1931 because of the poisoning. ma, and on furlough in the United ing much interest. It is to be an The state workmen's compen

> man, Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Frank of Applied Science. Castleberry, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. P. B. Bittle.

A nominal admission charge will be charged for the pageant, the proceeds to go to the church

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Carrie Slaughter who has Virgil T. Seaberry, and Mrs. Joe Miss Kathleen Cottingham gave H. Jones, who was the guest of for the Arctic to look for traces of a clever toast to fathers and pray- Mrs. Allen Dabney, Mrs. W. E. Eskimo civilization. Perhaps he's er was offered by Mrs. J. E. Hick- Chaney and Mrs. W. B. Collie, re- given up hope of finding any signs turned to Dallas Monday after- of civilization around here. A delightful piano duet was giv- noon from a several days Eastland

The program theme, "Radio," of Fort Worth were the guests wasn't so much what we thought was used, "Dial, as Measure for from Saturday over Sunday of Mr. as how. and Mrs. John M. Mouser.

trip to Rusk, where they report ties, he might umpire a few world star names appearing in "Wonder Bar," First National's

Miss Johnnie Hightower left Cottingham, Jo Earl Uttz, Lewai cept a place with an abstract com- Try a WANT-AD!

Lassater, Alice Mae Sue, Mae J. A. Stover.

Gates, Edith Meek, Billie Jo New- Mrs. Hal Dean Allen returned man, Johnnie Murphy, Carolyn from Lubbock Monday morning, Doss and Miss Elinor Ruth Fergu- and will visit her parents, Mr. and son of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest.

INDUSTRIALISTS VISIT FAIR

German manufacturers have arhas been organized by the Leipzig Trade Fair, long visited by American business men, to establish and develop closer business relation between the United States and

HUGE LEMON DISPLAYED CONNEAUT, O .-- The biggest emon in this section, has just een brought from Florida by W. H. Hurlburt. It measured six inches long, five inches in diameter and weighed four pounds.

Man would be better off if he crawled around on his hands and knees, says a Youngstown, O., physician. Sure, he'd find his col-

CLASSIFIED ADS

By United Press

Galveston Island watermelons light.

GALVESTON .- Galveston county truck and fruit crops and pastures general shortage of most products SALAD meals are the order of is feared

and cantaloups, due to reach the The report of the secretary, market around June 20, will be end as guest of the J. Le Roy Ar- Mrs. Bouchillon, showed 54 pres- almost a total loss unless rain is received within the next few days. The only farmers who have es-

> irrigation systems. The gulf coast fig crop is now the recently appointed assistant to in a critical condition, it was re-Mrs. Williams in the primary ported and unless the drought is broken it is expected that production will be limited to about 1,-

Excessive heat and dry weather brought the local strawberry sea-The session closed with the son to a close earlier than usual this year. Young berries are now ripening but the crop will be short if dry weather continues, farmers

from lack of moisture.

Match Company is Sued for Injuries

BELLEFONTE, Pa.-By charging that their health was permanently impaired by phosphorus poi soning while working in the plant of the Federal Match company, Murray Connerby and Elizabeth Kane, both of Bellefonte, have filed suit for \$150,000 damages from the company.

The suit alleges the plaintiffs

Those having a wedding gown SPOT ON JUPITER IS LARGER

CLEVELAND-The large white for the pageant, are requested to spot which appeared on the planet Roses centered the attractive please get in touch with some Jupiter late in April is growing An interested audience of 70 table for the three course lunch- member of the committee of which larger, according to observations Mrs. J. E. Hickman is chairman. made by Dr. J. J. Nassau, director Assistants are Mrs. W. E. Cole- of the observatory at Case School

FIRST WEDDING IN 10 YEARS

BEATTY, Nev.-What was said to be the first wedding here in more than 10 years united E. N. Shirley of Yerington, Nev., and Miss Georgia Carpenter. The entire community turned out for the

A young archeologist has left

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong sor, caused the depression, but it

If Secretary Ickes can spare Broadcast, Miss great activity and much excite- series games.—San Antonio Eve-



Howard married



Amy Lowe-but



Jane couldn't stop loving him.

SophieKerr STAY OUT OF MY LIFE Thursday,

June 21

lightly. Serve on a bed of curly endive and top with mayonnaise. cooked beans, 1 cup cold cooked ham, 1 cup cold cooked tongue, Bermuda onion, green pepper. Cut ham and tongue in pieces Sweetbread Salad Sweetbread salad can take the the same size as the beans. Mix place of chicken salad for party and add 2 tablespoons vinegar or affairs and is easier and quicker lemon juice and 4 tablespoons to prepare unless you use canned salad oil beaten with 1-2 teaspoon chicken. The sweetbreads are salt and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. soaked in cold salted water for

Cover and let stand on ice for an one hour, simmered in salted acid-Other fruits also are suffering hour or longer. When ready to serve drain from dressing. Wash pepper and cut in rings, removing Remove all membrane and conseeds and white pith. Peel onion necting tissue and cut in neat dice. and cut in slices. Let stand in Two cups prepared sweetbreads, iced salt water for ten minutes. 2 cups shredded celery, 1-2 cup Drain and separate into rings. blanched and coarsely shredded alalternating slices of onion monds, 1 cup peeled and seeded and green pepper one above another on a leaf of lettuce. Fill mayonnaise, lettuce hearts.

this little pepper and onion cup Marinate sweethreads in French with the salad mixture and mask dressing made with a combination

Now Playing At The Lyric

unique musical which is now playing at the Lyric.

[AMES EMORY FOXX is posi-| The story of the Foxx reads

"All other marks go, so why champion home run hitter, for it

shouldn't that one? If I don't was J. Franklin Baker who rec-better it this season, I'll do it in ommended his husky young

the next real good one I enjoy," neighbor down there in Maryland

The Foxx ran home runs home Baker carned the sobriquet.

"It would be well for someone fall. He led the junior loop pro-

58 times in 1932, and led major Home Run, on the strength of

league macemen with 48 last nine in 1911 and two more against

to top Ruth's total. Something cession with the staggering ag-like that is required to bring out gregate of 12 in 1913, long be-

the trade. It is the long-range fore they stuffed the sphere with

cept St. Louis and Washington. But some of us will have to do Followed Dad's Footsteps

There was a difference of \$15 .- Dell Foxx, was a catcher, and

tions in February, and the Ath-letics' big first baseman merits all-around athlete in high school,

more than the \$17,500 he ob- where he twice ran the century

There are several players whose 1921 remains the high school rec

salaries exceed that of the Foxx, ord for the 220 in the Old Line

\$10,000. The American League's jumped 5 feet 10 inches, and

reading batsman says Mack scintillated in basketball and soctrankly told him that under cur-cer. The only reason he did not

rent conditions the Philadelphia play football is that it was not

club could not afford to pay him played in the small rural schools

WHILE the foremost right, and he speaks with all the as-

that the left-handed Ruth's max- isn't at all safe with an eye and

imum will not stand, he agrees with action like that of the forwith those who do not believe the Bambino's fattest contract—plate. Not as long as there is a for \$80,000 in 1930—ever will pair of jackrabbits in each ball,

handed hitting home run surance of Hornsby.

many games.

down yonder.

hitters who keep the fans on the cork and rubber,

home run record of 60.

edge of their seats

"Interest in baseball nash't iess-

ened. The game obtained a fly-ing start in the matter of octeud-

ance this spring in ail cities ex-

the unusual if we are to keep the

customers coming. They simply haven't got the money, and won't

turn out for anything ordinary.

000 between the Foxx and Connie

Mack when they opened negotia-

Golden Days Gone Forever

hammerer of all time is confident

nore than one by a surplus of State.

tained in a compromise.

what he's worth.

be approached again.

tive he will wreck Babe Ruth's like a scenario. A champion

home run hitter discovered a

the Giants in the world series that

"The ball certainly must have

been dead then, for Frank could

smack one as hard as anybody I

THE Foxx, who harnessed six-

horse teams on his father's farm at the age of 9, grew up in

a baseball atmosphere. His dad,

father and son were teammates in

under 10 seconds. His 22% in

Rogers Hornsby and Harry

Ruth's mark of 60 home runs

Heilmann were his boyhood idols.

The young Foxx high

ever saw," beams his protege.

to his old mentor, Mack.

Liver and Cabbage Salad Liver and cabbage salad is un-

with mayonnaise.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

at the same time hearty and

The combination of meat and

vegetables in hearty salads is fine

for summer because it helps to effect a balanced diet. Fruits also

may be combined with meats or fish with good results. The vege-table or fruit acts as a filler for

the salad and supplies mineral content and ballast in the diet.

ried in several ways, as for in

stituted for the beans and tongue.

Summer Salad

One and one-half cups cold

The following salad can be va-

stance. Neat cubes of veal and matchlike pieces of carrots sub-

usual and delicious. You will need one cup diced cooked liver, 2 tablespoons minced cooked bacon. 1 cup diced celery, 2 cups shredded crisp cabbage, French ed olives.

SISTER MARY'S Coast Are Facing KITCHEN A Slower Demand

Tomorrow's Menu

ggs, graham muffins, milk,

LUNCHEON: Summer sal-

ad, toasted muffins, strawber-ry tapioca pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Breaded veal cutlets, creamed carrots, stuff-d towate, saled, cherry and

ed tomato salad, cherry and

dressing, mayonnaise, curly en-

Marinate liver and bacon

added to the dressing if wanted.

Add celery and cabbage and mix

of lemon juice and tarragon vine

gar. Let stand on ice one hour or

longer. When ready to serve drain

French dressing for one hour. few drops of onion juice may

rice pudding, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: Blackber-es, cereal, cream, scrambled

SALEM, Ore., June 19 .- The screen play by E. poom from legal beer subsided, Pa- ed on the play cific Coast hopgrowers today fae- Karl Farkas and I ed the 1934 crop with a large surplus, slow demand and prices PEONY SHOW DE oderate to low.

Just ayear ago, spurred by legalization of beer and impending third annual peo repeal, dealers bid against each throngs from thre other, running hop prices to 75 neighboring state cents a pound, one of the highest viewing the ble marks on record.

Hops Fluctuated

Today hops fluctuated uncer- ball, Mardi Gras, taigly between 20 and 30 cents square dancing. with demand negligible. Failure of beer consumption to reach proportions originally estimated was blamed for the deflation.

grown in the three Pacific Coast tween buildings states, with greatest production in University of Ter the Willamette and Rouge River valleys of Oregon. On June 1 Oregon growers held

20,173 bales of hops from the year before, California 16,430 and Washington 6,172. H. A. Cornoyer secretary of the Oregon Growers University seig Association reported. A year previous the holdings amounted only 3.204, 2.715 and 1,224 bales respectively. A bale of hops, 200 pounds, is sufficient for 200 bar- in Poland who ga rels of beer.

1934 Crop 85,000 Baies

Last year Oregon produced cause the chi 100,000 bales, California 57,000, mobbed him. Washington 39,000. Cornoyer estimated the Oregon 1934 crop at 85,000 bales, with a decrease in Washington and slight increase in

from dressing and combine with California. Further decline in prices is due. when the new hop crop goes on the market late in the summer, observers believed. The surplus now on hand will drop sharply in value before the influx of newlydried hops, preferred by brewers.

JOLSON AND KEELER WILL NOT PERFORM TOGETHER IN FILMS

Whether or not Al Jolson tires from the screen and in spite of any effect his open attempt to bribe Ruby Keeler, his wife, to abandon her career may have, one thing remains certain about this interesting couple

They will never appear to gether in any one picture. They are agreed about that. "Al's too nervous," explains

Ruby. "It would never do to have him worrying about my part as well as his own. "It wouldn't be smart," agrees Al. We've considered it often but we know it wouldn't be smart." The fact is that Ruby held off

her screen career for nearly five

years because of Al. The chance to play a leading part in "42nd Street" was the first chance Ruby actually had to play a part entirely outside of Al Jolson's sphere of influence. But it is certain the two of them will not appear together in any

"Wonder Bar" is the mammoth musical and dramatic spectacle in which Al Jolson starred for two seasons on the stage. It is enacted by an all star cast which includes, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell, Hal LeRoy, Jolson, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert,

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