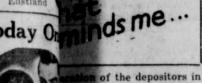


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compliment that this section in this from Mr. E. C. remarked that the cooperation of the Eastland communextent that it was he was happy not te but also that the jurors. well displayed the Farm Properties

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light delay and the extensions was noparticular as it detook just a little ngs in exact shape Naturally to see homes and buildings, it is pointed as was necessary out by James A. Moffett, Federal committee to Housing Administrator. all the prelimitook a lot of time were scattered Brownsville and to Florida. Had the farmer and citizen of the small all been living with- community as upon those who live miles from

in metropolitan areas. Farmers Need Repairs thing would At least, the need on the farm

and rural

FROM DOUG JONES, MEDALIST Oklahoma Boy Sam Conner, playing conserva-tive and consistent, won the Eastland Golf-and Country Club's 14th Faces Grim Trial land Golf and Country Club's 14th annual tournament Monday afternoon when he dealt medalist Douglas Jones, Eastland, a 3 and

2 defeat. Jones putted short in many instances, allowing Conner NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 4 .--opportunity to gain a lead. Con-Neal Myers, with his father and ner rimmed the cup several times mother at his side, faced his accusers as the final chapter in Okla- notwithstanding his putting ac-

homa's most tragic love affair was curacy. The bad break of the day occurstarted in the Cleveland county A jury will send him from the to No. 7 in, took a shot calculated

courthouse free or convict him of to clear a tree, hit a limb, re his campus sweetheart, bounded, placing Jones further Marian Mills, in an attempt to back with the loss of a shot.

SAM CONNER TAKES EASTLAND

By United Press

TOURNEY TITLE BY 3-2 WIN

thwart motherhood. Life impris-No. 1 was a bogey to Conner, onment probably will be the pun- he on both rounds with Jones was ishment if he is found guilty. downed.

Through the day the 21-year-old Jones reached the finals by de-University of Oklahoma student feating the blonde haired Ranger sat with arms folded or hands on his knees staring ahead as state youngster, Houston Cole, in the and defense attorneys selected Conner won over the defending

Benefit By Act F. M. Hicklin, Ranger, was the

third flight winner, winning 5 and 4 from S. A. Awalt, Gorman. H. V. Joyner, Cisco, was victor of Benefits of the National Housthe fourth by winning 3 and 2 ing Act with respect to property from Nath Pirkle, Ranger. improvment, apply to both farm

Consolation winners were: first properties and city flight, Jimmy Phillips, former West Texas champion, defeated S. J. Brimberry, Ranger, 4 and 3;

second flight, P. L. Cagle, Cisco, Success of the Modernization won two up from H. G. Foy, Ran- sentatives today voted down a Program is believed by Mr. Meffett to depend fully as much upon the response and cooperation of Johnson, Eastland.

Semi-finals Monday follow: First flight: Douglas Jones, Ranger, one up; Sam Conner, Eastland, defeated Bill McMahon, Lad May Live After Rescue From Faith Cult



His life in danger while his parents refused medical aid for his infected leg and tried to heal it by prayer, Wallace Doyle Sharp, 8, is shown above, just before he was surrendered by his parents. His leg was amputated and he was given a fair chance to live. The boy was spirited to a hideout in the Dark Sand mountains near Ft. Payne, Ala., where members of the Holiness cult held a long prayer service in a healing attempt before consenting to medical attention. Three cultists were arrested on an abduction charge. They are, left to right, Homer Elrod, the Rev. Jim Miller, Holiness preacher, semi-finals Monday morning while and Eulas Peek. All were freed on bond.



AUSTIN, Sept. 4 .- Texas repreger; third flight, George Williams, proposal of the state senate to fix their country.

> of the legislature. Before being killed, the senate ment alone cannot carry the wor- 13.01.

DROP IS NOT DUE TO STRIKE By rehabiiltation is meant the

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Ranger, won 3 and 1 from J. B. Saturday night as time for ad- Both the Federal and State dollar a bale today, closing prices Frances Perkins and Donald Richjourning the special relief session Governments are now presenting being from 12 to 17 points lower this opportunity, but our Govern- with October future at 12.99 and

Eastland, defeated Houston Cole, proposal was ridiculed before the thy program to a successful con- The textile strike had little inhouse. Representative Joe Great- clusion without the unselfish help fluence on the market. It seemed house said "the senate is proposing of the land owners.

Houston to Vote On Bonds for the **Texas** Centennial

HOUSTON, Tex .- The City of Houston will pay a total of \$2, 097,500 in interest on the \$3,000, 000 Centennial bonds if they are voted, figures compiled by City comptroller H. A. Giles showed. The compilation allows 1 per

cent for delinquencies in addition to a 9 per cent tax rate on the present valuations of \$278,000,

The figures are on 4 1-2

cent 30-year serial bonds. erage charge will be \$226,000. For order and that by tomorrow 300,the second five years the average 000 men will have left their jobs. is put at \$203,300.

is 9 cents, for the second five Francis Gorman, strike chief, years 8 cents.



By United Press

sists on opposing re-organization of other new dealers. If Johnson insists upon continu- ances in the Carolinas.

ng his one man control of NRA the chances are he will be out of a to a 98 per cent. job in the near future. There are

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Persistback down and keep his job. The south. tribute their part to the upkeep of ent hedge selling in small lots sent hub of the dispute has Johnson on

theh cotton market down almost a one side and Secretary of Labor become a vehicle by which indus-

tot be suffering from the lack of eral supervision?"

WORKERS JOIN IN NATION-WIDE SHUTDOWN

300,000 Non-Union Workers Will Join: Strike Leader Claims Success.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Textile leaders said that more than 50 per cent of the union workers had For the first five years the av- responded to the nation-wide strike The strike is a tremendous success The tax for the first five years already, the strike leaders claim predicted that 300,000 non-union workers would join in the walkout by the end of the week, bringing the entire industry to a shutdown

While Gorman indicated optimism as the result of the strike order, George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said incomplete reports to him showed the result about 50 per cent ef-

A United Press survey in representative mill towns from Alabama to Maine showed that more than WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- De- 200,000 workers were out, making velopments in the NRA dispute the strike 50 per cent effective in within the past 48 hours indicated the surveyed areas, where various today that the ax is waiting for factories were operating on full Gen. Hugh S. Johnson if he in- force and others on skeleton shifts. Out of the south came reports of violence in Georgia and disturb-

Connecticut was claimed by union leaders as having responded

Between 35 and 40 per cent of strong indications Johnson will the textile workers went out in the

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The 50,berg on the other, is "shall NRA 000 workers in the cotton garment industry are ready to strike if nectry may govern itself or shall essary to enforce President Roosethere be a large measure of fed- velt's order to reduce working hours in the industry, the president the International Garment

By United Press

textile workers in the south had

But that's that and for repairs, alterations and imin and sign the ex- Fartment of Agriculture. getting returns from vey indicate that out of every 100 one up. e over a week.

bility: that 15 out of each hundred business might get houses need new foundations, 15 we're banking on to 20 need new roofs, 10 to 15 ger, 4 and 5. bing up that will need new floors, 10 ried new There is lots of walls and a large number lack

strife involved in bath facilities. usiness, but nothing Through the Modernization by constant upheney- Program of the Federal Housing Eastland, won 4 and 3 from Jack by the Texas relief commission for fact that the people of this coup away from the ob- Administration, now getting under Bossibly there are way, the United States Govern-Bossibly there are way, the United States Govern-Bossibly there are way, the United States Govern-Bossibly there are way the Unit Possibly there are way, the United States Govern- from Storey, two up. hat the government ment offers the farmer as well as ren made and as fast also of improving his barns and ling blocks are noted other buildings, through the reg-led out. For the first ular banks and other bedien the other bedien the street of the drunks and as and the other bedien the street of the drunks and a start also of improving his barns and Bill McMahon Fast Trees "I don't believe the believe the believe the streets are re-will don't believe the believe

en they refused to wells. No Money Given Away half way there has No money is given away and the ed calamities and reverted back upon borrower does not deal directly ge of being out of available as "character loans" it is noted that through regular established lendple take a hand they ing agencies. The Federal Housing Rodeo Monday

institution against 100 percent of all loss, provided the total of such

know who is at fault loss does not exceed 20 percent of until we do we can- the total volume of such credits definitely one way or advanced.

Property owners who receive an article to say if the Property owners who receive an A closery contested rodeo spon-orderly and keep the income in form of proceeds from trol there is always the sale of agricultural crops or nciliation, but if they live-stock may pay the install-lic suffer, then some- ments corresponding to the dates C. of C., declared Tuesday when uffice to say if the ig to happen and it on which they receive their in-sant for anyone con-tarted the thing one ments at least once a year to meet Calf ropnig contest winners:

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Sunday follow:

Houston Cole, Ranger won from

1. Sam Conner, Eastland, won 6 bull pen, handing sledge hammers

A closely contested rodeo spon- labor.

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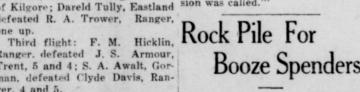
Goat roping, a new contest for seconds flat; Felton Herrington, econd with time of 11.1 and Bill 88th Empaneled | Pugh third with 12.2 seconds.

Steer riders were Jasper Phelps, Bob Henson, H. O. Buckley, Payne Butherford ars. Here's hoping. was made Monday for the Sep-tember session of the 88th Dis-Craig and Buster Shugart.

Mule riders: Ned Adams, Jay District Attorney Grady Owen Campbell, Marion Carrol and D.

drawing near. Com-usy taking into con-things most needed L. F. Threet alleged murders ed on page 6) would "very likely" be made. off in quick order.

to fix adjournment time when it



Result of first flight matches AUSTIN, Sept. 4 .- State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson today without restriction, and our greed First flight: Douglas Jones, recommended the sledge hammer Eastland, won from R. M. Earnest, and rock pile for men on relief much of the natural resources as Ranger, one up; W. E. Storey, rolls who spend money given them much of the natural resources as and clothing for their families.

"We have received complaints er for subsistence and at some

the American gov- agencies of his community. tepped in and done In the drought-stricken States ital and labor have many farmers will be helped in ger 2 and 1. MeMahon men from the states for the indication of the land owners are given the op-home who are in need of food and clothing. Besides, they owe a debt home who are in the states of the land owners are given the op-home who are in need of food and home who are in need of food and stepped in and done in the drought-stricken States pital and labor have many farmers will be helped in had their problems to deepening wells or digging new icholson, 2 and 1. McMahon won from Nicholson, 2 and 1. McMahon won from James Smith, Ran-to society for having provided the wells States ger, won from James Smith, Ran-to society for having provided the wells States ger, won from James Smith, Ran-to society for having provided the wells States the drought-stricken States ger, won from James Smith, Ran-to society for having provided the same time make the second op-to society for hows less fortunate States Sta Nicholson, 2 and 1. H. H. Vaughn, Ranger, won "Cities and counties could sto "Cities and counties could stop to acquire, at least, an existence to Ranger to explain how to take the family burying plot at Merrifrom C. R. Shepard, Cisco, 2 and many such cases by establishing a from sources other than charity. advantage of this movement spon- man church yard. reverted back upon borrower does not deal directly public. The same with the Federal Housing Admin-pen this time if it istration. But the money is made 1 up. cents a day on short rations." These conditions are prevalent in the larger cities, which have had

no alternative but to let arrested Hotly Contested he favored checking the police blotters against the relief rolls every day and forcing relief client offenders to pay their fines in hard

> Pearl Boyett who it is alleged drove while intoxicated on streets cars was charged by officers in

Starts Tomorrow

The revival at Cheaney will be gin tomorrow, Wednesday, and will continue for 12 days. This meeting is sponsored by the Church of Christ of that place and the public is given an urgent in vitation to attend.

The preaching will be done by

important buyers The Rehabilitation Program as set up clearly illustrates that it is as beneficial to the land owners as to those who will be placed on the land. It affords the land owner land. It affords the land owner an opportunity to improve and make productive, to a profitable Booze Spenders extent, that of his property which is now a burden to himself and his extent, that of his property which government.

Through our rights as granted

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have not turned out the city dweller the means of R. L. Perkins, Eastland, 3 and 2. from all of the larger cities that a bringing his home up to modern Bob Sikes, Eastland, won 1 up 19 large percentage of the drunks of ortunate than others will be call-

Mr. Land Owner, study the Re- sored by the government. Mr. Land Owner, study the Re-habilitation plan, make use of it. Its to your advantage. If you own uncheon meeting last Thursday county on Jan. 10, 1915, and was the route the source of the source o

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Youth Who Allegedly Hit Cars Is Charged

Eastland Monday with drunken-

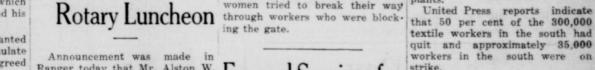
Officers said that the youth wh

Feature Week-End

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 4 .- Rain and

in the Eastland county jail.



To Be Speaker

COTTON PRICE

By United Press

Ranger today that Mr. Alston W. Ranger today that Mr. Alston W. Funeral Services for the principal speaker at the Rotary luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Johnston comes instead of Mr. Robert Stuart who has been called out of the state.

All business men and property all business men and property function services for arts, chara HOUSTON, Tex.—One df the owners of Ranger and territory Smithee of Odessa, who was killed 12 Gallapagos tortoises kept in the are urged to attend this meeting Saturday morning when struck by as the National Housing Act will millional trank in the Odera be explained in detail. There was railroad tracks in the Odessa to Toledo, O. a group of business men that met yards, were held Monday afternoon some few days ago and formed a temporary organization, with L. ger. Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor rortunity for those less fortunate ernment was asked to send a man neral services. Interment was in

or know of a place suitable for one urged all their members who the daughter of Mr. anad Mrs. L. pounds, Brock said.

All property owners are urged entire education in the public to come and hear this explanation. schools of Ranger, graduating in The letter follows: She joined the First Baptist

"Mr. W. Alston Johnston, Excutive Assistant, will be in Ran- about two years ago and was a ger Wednesday to address your happy Christian character all the joint meeting of the clubs. days of her church membership.

to another point at this time; how- married to Earl Smithee, also for- ence Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. ever, I feel sure that Mr. Johnston merly of Ranger, and the couple S. W. Stockton, Breckenridge. will not disappoint you as he is had been making their home in in Eastland and struck several thoroughly familiar with the work Odessa since that time. There Mr. government service ten years, diand will make an interesting talk Smithee plays in the "Lucky Lin- viding his time between the air the Justice of Peace Court at to your people as well as assist dy" night club orchestra, and at service and other government you in any way necessary.

"Very truly yours, "R. A. STUART, gave his age as 20 was being held

"Director, West Texas District." awakened Saturday morning with

Rain and Cool Winds Ranger Police

ping, and had been away from home about an hour. She was re-Two shoplifters were arrested turning home when the acciden that snapped out her young life

Workers union said here today. By United Press HOUSTON, Sept. 4. - Textile strikers fought a pitched battle ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4 .--- Flyearly Tuesday at the gates of the ing squadrons of union pickets cir-Houston Textile company. They dived into the struggle, scratching today, forcing the closing of the and pulling hair when men and women tried to break their way plants.

ing the gate.

quit and approximately 35,000 workers in the south were on **Giant Tortoises** Train Victim Held Will Be Shipped

By United Press Funeral services for Mrs. Clara HOUSTON, Tex .- One of the

The giant tortoise, weighing 115 pounds, was shipped to the Toledo Zoological Society under instructions of the New York Society. Park Superintendent Clarence L. Brock said. The turtle was sent to ascertain how it will fare there. When brought to Houston in June, 1928, it weighed eight

Breckenridge Man **Drove for President**

By United Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.-While in Hawaii recently, one of Presi-"I regret that business calls me On July 27, this year, she was dent Roosevelt's drivers was Clar-

Young Stockton has been in th the time of the accident he was work.

asleep in their home across the tracks. From this sleep he was wrote his parents, "because of his fine personality and his democrat-ic spirit."

Cadet Officers at Tarleton Named

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. - Th

Mrs. Smithee, as was her habit, had gone across the T. & P. tracks Arrest Two Men to a store to do her week-end shop-

in Ranger today by Chief Jim In-

met a tragic death.

the shocking news that his wife had

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WHARTON RICE GROWERS FACE PROSPERITY

In the county of Wharton the rice harvest will place a million dollars in the pockets of the growers. They bought the needed precious fluid from the operators of the Brownwood dam 500 miles away. They won in the face of the terrific drouth. They say the purchased water' saved three-fourth of their crop.

Now they are facing the future with strong hearts and ready hands. Preparations are under way for the planting of 18,000 acres of rice in Brazoria county, "contingent on the possibility of the completion of a rice canal in the northern part of that county in time for irrigation of the 1935 crop."

Just now the big guns of powerful newspapers in the leading cities of America are thundering against govern- Diversification ment aid for the completion of projects the country over --including the Buchanan dam. The Chicago Daily Tribune is in the field for the Western section. There is a demand for trained newspaper and magazine propaganda writers and this crusade will continue until the big event, meaning the presidential election of 1936, takes place in sified farming is expected to feed the nationwide balloting of a presidential year.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed and the friends Henry J. Petrash, two miles south trees including berries. of these huge projects for the harnessing of rivers and the of here. storage of flood waters for the needs of the tillers of the high 1924 prices-\$185 an acre_ fertile eggs to buyers from miles soil should be on their guard at all times.

Texans are vitally interested. Theirs is the greatest of all agricultural states. There is an annual rainfall in Texas if caught and stored for irrigation purposes that would make possible the prevention of drouth losses and add ducks and geese which Petrash gira, 15 acres in Sudan grass, nine school of Theology at Southern hundreds of millions of dollars to the assessed wealth of the rule on this farm. the commonwealth. Exhibit No. 1 (or exhibit A) is the story of the Texas coast rice growers who were saved from erything," he said. He pointed to for a dairy ensilage, a spacious financial disaster this year by the flood water that had been stored as a reserve in a lake and its dam 500 miles spring plants and vines that had up the river in the huge watershed of the Colorado.

Politics is one thing and business is another. All the a drove of Duroc hogs on the rivers of Texas should be harnessed in future, there should farm. be huge storage basins in order that the elements shall be conquered and old Sol high in the heavens denied the pleasure of wrecking the fortunes of the tillers of the soil and the producers of the meatstuffs and wool and mohair and the producers of the meatstuffs and wool and mohair be huge storage basins in order that the elements shall



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By United Press SCHULENBERG, Tex .- Diver- dry weather.

Petrash has 325 peach trees in a family of 10 and pay off the farm mortgage on the farm of pear plum apple and other fruit try, native of Calcutta, India, who

There is not a rooster in Petrash bought 108 acres at the flock of 350 hens that supply in- ing. and when the cotton, peanuts, po- around for which now a three- in this vicinity the past two weeks tatoes and truck is market this fall cent premium is being paid. he expects to call the farm his

Diversification, excluding only mentioned crops 14 acres of hesaid, aren't worth their keep, is pure-bred hogs, three acres for Methodist University, Dallas, truck and garden, a dozen sheep, "I believe I have a little of ev- two teams of work stock, a pit silo BARBER VACATION his truck patch which four of his home in a grove of trees and suf-

eight children were clearnig of ficient pasture for livestock. ceased to produce. Petrash has 12 milch cows, and SAVED MOTHER FROM BULL

By United Press CADIZ, O .--- An 11-year-old Six of his children assist in girl's nerve saved her mother from

of changing the crops to a differ **Tex. Farm Shapes** ent acreage every year has mad the crops on his farm good despite Same As Indians, the drouth. He explained he has 30 acres of corn that will give him Speaker Observes half a crop while most corn fields have burned to the ground in the Similarity of farm conditions in

Texas with those of India have his orchard but there are also been noted by Shomi Nath Shasaddressed the church goers at the Methodist church Sunday morn-

Mr. Shastry has studied farming and will take his observations to A check-up of the Petrash India and pass it on to farmers farms showed besides the above near Calcutta.

Mr. Shastry is studying in the

NO HOLIDAY

By United Press PLYMOUTH, Mass.-Anthony Lento, a Boston barber, spent his vacation at a beach here. To keep

in trim he gave free haircuts to the neighborhood children.

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Yesterday's Results New York 11-3, Philadelphia

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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By United Press EAGLE PASS, Tex.-Finding mission is endeavoring to concen- The International Highway merce. its program of highway promotion trate State and Federal funds on Commission was organized in June meeting with an enthusiastic re- the extensive project so that it of this year by the Eagle Pass and ception among Coahuila people, can be completed in 1936, the Chambers of Commerce. "A paved .517 the recently-formed international year of the Texas Centennial Cele- highway by 1936," is the slogan it its monthly magazine, "Coahuila." itors to Texas, many of whom will towns along the route, besides Started with 16 pages three go on to Mexico City over the Saltillo. They are Morelos, Al-

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OLD FAKER -

news stands, but is distributed to the Federal government has prom- est to tourists, describing the plac- vised the construction of instru- ciety and the United States Army mission's purpose of constructing tional funds from an 8 centavos maps of the state, and detailing trip made recently from North salutations."

Letter From The lows:

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA. - A letter and upon our descent was dis- of A. Santi. The heifer had one designated at "stratosphere mail" patched to the post office nearest normal tail and a second growing and carried aloft more than 60,000 to our point of landing to be for- out of its neck. Both tails could feet in the gondola of the National warded to you by air mail. The be switched about by the animal, Geographic Society Army Air altitude attained on the flight, Santi said. Corps balloon, is on display in the which will be determined officially physics section of the Franklin by the National Bureau of Stand-

The document was sent to Dr. cover.

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Appetizing Foods

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IN POTATO HILL **United Press** Me.-A 1730 English

vorting from one side of a street to another, he runs up porches and vanishes mysteriously when police are called.

INDIANS CANOE CHAMPS

Tomorrow's Menu

pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, raisin muffins,

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Tomato bouil-

DINNER: Veal birds with

brown sauce, scalloped, maca-

BREAKFAST: Cubed fresh

OLD TOWN, Me .- Indians livcellar of a log cabin pioneer settlers of ing hereabouts maintain the trathe same field, Mrs. ditional superiority of redskin over girl, discovered two paleface in canoeing. In a race, ewter spoons. the Indians captured every place

but fifth, which went to Lawrence ofessor declares war Hurd and Raymond Fontaine.

earer in winter than in hat must be a fact, as Hitler should not feel too puffed as many people ask, "Is up about that 9 to 1 lead he has agh for you?" as do "Is rollled up. There's always that gh for you?" ninth inning rally to be considered.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

ARY E. DAGUE now how to get a good in thirty minutes? If now is the moment to narily, dishes that can on top of the stove or the broiler are the lon, salad of fresh fruits in halves of cantaloupe, rolled cheese sandwiches toasted, milk, tea. prepare. However, n that can be made ven is heating and ndividual molds deattention than foods a hot fire. roni and tomatoes, baked corn, celery hearts and carrot hought, chops and to be the only quick straws with home-made rel-ishes, grape bavarian cream, but a little con on the meat question fairly wide variety.

sausages, pork tender-nderloin, broiled hamfrigerator in the morning to in-sure a well-chilled cocktail. sliced veal and the frigerator in the morning to in-k pubducts than can sure a well-chilled cocktail. Halves of grapefruit and fruit

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cups make good appetizers, too, and take little time. Chill the fruit all day in the icebox, though, Also Available fish is packed and ship ays makes it possible to save frantic last minute efforts. What to Avoid with practically no pre-Easy-to-prepare vegetables are essential for the quick dinnerpreparations. Oysters by for last-minute din-

ew. scalloped, creamed or you may use canned ones. brochette, baked with Cauliflower, brussels sprouts and The macaroni mixture repared and cooked in utes or less. h, fish steaks and fillets by be baked, pan-broiled or a broiler in the mini-ime. urses for quick dinners Soups need only re-d seasoning. Vegetable alls come in bottles the hostle in the re-the acaroni mixture repared and cooked in utes or less. h, fish steaks and fillets bore cooking, do not lend them-selves to hurry-up meals, but cel-ery, tomatoes and carrots that can be used without cooking are a boon to the business woman who cooks. Salads are not difficult? al-though their choice is rather lim-tuce, endive (both French and curly), romaine, Chinese cabbage and plain cabbage can be used alone with a variety of dressings or as the base for fruit and vege-, table salads. blankets"---oysters are licious and with the ex-











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Twenty-one Papers In Texas Printed **Over Fifty Years**

By United Press

50 years, according to statistics day, Sept. 3. compiled by the Editor and Publisher, newspaper magazine.

The Galveston News, along with the Dallas News, heads the list as the oldest publications in the state, according to the magazine. They last Wednesday night. A large were established in 1842.

In addition to the 21 papers in good music. The that, Loy Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brock were Texas which have been published by Elmer Abernathy, Loy Hare, in Dublin Thursday on business. In addition to the 21 papers in ore than 50 years, the list also Jack Hare and Marshall Reeves. included six papers in Louisiana.

their beginning are: Austin Sept. 3. Statesman, 1871; Brenham Ban-; Corpus Christi Caller, 1883; Dallas Times-Herald, 1879; El Paso Herald-Post, 1880; El Paso CKELKLES and HIS FKIENDS-By Blosser Times, 1179; Gainesville Register, 1884; Galveston Tribune, 1880; Laredo Times, 1881; Marshall Messenger, 1887; Paris News, 1869; San Angelo Standard, 1884; San Antonio Express, 1865; San Antonio Light, 1881; Texarkana Gazette. 1875; Tyler Courier-

Times, 1877, and Beaumont Enterorise, 1880. The neighboring state of Lou-

isiana has six newspapers that have passed the 50-year mark. The oldest is the New Orleans Times-Picayune, established 97 years ago. Others are the Alexandria Town Talk, 1883; Baton Rouge Advocate, 1842; New Orleans Item. 1877, and the Shreveport Times, 1872.

Prickly Pear to Be Made Into a Feed For Cattle

AUSTIN, Tex .- The wide cac tus-covered expanses known to the Southwest Texas ranchmen as rear flats, may be invaded this winter by relief roll clients seeking sustenance for drouth stricken livestock.

The prickly pear, rid of its small sharp stickers, is a choice bit of vegetation upon which ranchmen have been known to fatten their herds during winter for many years.

Relief commission officials are considering a plan whereby an army of relief roll clients will go ; into the flats with pear burning machines, snige the stickers from the plants, and make the pears safe for consumption by the hungry herds.

Meanwhile officials are seeking thousands of acres of pasturage

SCHOOL HILL weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. We are having some dry, windy veather at the present. and Mrs. Smith. near Desdemona. Grandpa Brock is on the sick

list this week. We hope he is proud parents of a baby girl. They on on the road to recovery. School days are back again.

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Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

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Max Brock spent the past three

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elston There will be another revival Other papers and the year of meeting at this place, beginning spent Sunday with Grandpa Brock. Doyal Yardley spent the week-

Mrs. T. J. Wells, Miss Pauline end with hime folks. ner-Press, 1875; Bryan Eagle, Wells and Rudolph Wells spent Miss Electra Yardley will leave

S. for Gorman, where she will start THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson o school. S. Brock, Jack Hare, Tandy Key and Harris Key were in Fort Worth on business

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Mr. and Mrs. Christian are the Grandmother Key has been ill for the rast few weeks. She went to Gorman and had her face lanced. Hope she will be well again Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian and

> Miss Billie Hallmark spent the week-end with Miss Marie Wells. Miss Pauline Wels spent the week-end with Miss Odessa Hallmark

Misses Hilma and Delilah Chisum of Lowell attended Sunday school at this place.

Several of this community were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Cattlemen to Be In On Movement Of Cattle Buying

AUSTIN. - Cattlemen of the state will have a large share in the buying and movement of cattle in the government's Texas program it was announced here by Adam R Johnson, state relief director, after the appointment of a co-ordinating committee at Houston, last week The committee includes Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, past president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association; E. J. Spiller, Fort Worth, secretary-manager of the same association; Grover B Hill, Amarillo, regional drouth re lief director in Texas; Dr. H. L Darby, inspector in charge, bureau of animal industry; R. D. McCrum, cattle movement supervisor, Texas relief commission, and J. C. Weaver, livestock agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

This committee, Johnson said, will study and approve all contem plated changes in the quota buying program, adopted last week to prevent congestion at pens and Gulf of Mexico port has a new 1933. processing plants. The new com- stunt for the rodeo boys. It's rid- WOMAN BAKED mittee already has approved a plan ing porpoises. The porpoise is a whereby counties where govern- large slippery fish that delights ment canneries are located will not to dash along at the prow of a ship purchased cattle out of the ship, occasionally turning bellycounty but will process them at the up, as it leaps out of the water. home cannery.

additional shipments above the 450 per week quota from counties where cattle are in a more distressed condition than in other parts of

the state. In all such cases, this twice as many conventions met in death. committee will have the final work Philadelphia during the first seven, in determining what areas will be months of this year compared with

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PHILADELPHIA. - Almost oven, but the burns caused her

Hard knocks may be good for all designated for the additional ship- the same period last year, accord- of us, but the baseball pinch hitter the tee killed a sparrow in ing to a Chamber of Commerce re- is the one they really help most.



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WOMAN GOLFER GETS "BIRDIE'

SELF TO DEATH

By United Press

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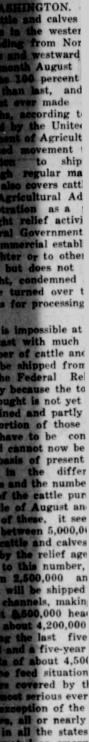
When she began to scream her brother dragged her from the By United Press TORRINGTON, Conn. --- There are "birdies" and "birdies" in lature replica of golf, Mrs. Madeline Herrimann Work of building the m discovered. One of her drives off carried on in conn

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for cattle in acute need, most of them in the extreme western part of the state. Federal Surplus Relief corporaion has urged that up to 200,000 head of cattle be pastured but it is doubtful that sufficient acreage for that number can be found in the state, according to C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department. in charge of the cattle program.

"I want it made clear," Crain said, "that the Relief Commission will not go into competition with the ranchmen in the matter of leasing land. If there is available sufficient pasturage at a price we know to be right, we will take it, but if owners begin to raise prices in anticipation of competition between the government and the private livestock owner also seeking pasturage, then we will get out of this program.'

Many counties have been reluctant to offer pasturage because they are in the emergency drouth classification and fear they will lose such designation if land is leased for grazing purposes within their borders.

Crain explained that leasing for rastures will in no case have any bearing on the county's drouth classification.

The leasing program also has been made difficult because of lack of grass in North and West Texas. Although there is some grass in South and West Texas, tick quarantine covering many counties will prevent movement of cattle into much of that area.

TO HONOR CIRCUIT RIDERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.- Texas Methodists this month will honor the circuit riding preachers who brought the gospel at taught by John Wesley into the then wilds of Texas, 100 years ago. Pageants will depict their experiences.

U. S. TO SELL LIGHTHOUSES By United Pres

PORTLAND, Me. - Summer nomes in Maine seem likely to have a lighthouse motif. The government has put nine abandoned lighthouses on the market. Dwellings and land ranging from one to seven acres accompany each light.

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MAYBE YOU'RE CAUGHT WELL, WHATEVER IT ON A ROCK, OR PERHAPS IS, I'M GONNA PULL IT THE FISH GOT YOUR I'VE JUST GOTTA LINE TANGLED AROUND ONE! I'LL HAVE A LOOK !





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SO WE C'D GET US SOME MEAT TEAT, IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD, BUT I'M SURE SICK

OF EATIN' NUTS AND FRUIT!

NO ANIMAL EVER MADE A NOISE LIKE THAT! LISTEN! HUMAN VOICES

OR MY NAME AINT

ALLEY OOP!

was taken to a hospital in serious per on the street carrying an ad- foot female mountain lion.

Police Chief S. C. West, of Kent, Boston Bull pup than the dog was Cain's cattle.

special tube in Quirk's throat, horn's front porch.

condition after a frantic dash by vertisement for a small boy's lost beast had been preying on Mc-

I CERTAINLY DO!

WHY ? DON'T

AW, IT'S JUST SOME

LITTLE ANIMAL,

OUT FOR A STROLL

C'MON, WE GOTTA

GIT OUTA THIS HOLE!

HOYKAWOW, FOOZY!

DO YA THINK WE'LL

EVER GET OUTA THIS

SHHH - ! QUIET!

SUMPIN MOVIN

OVER THERE!

THOUGHT I HEARD

hipments Consumption Of Be Largest Lumber Was Low In Year 1932 tion's History

WASHINGTON-The estimated TON. - Shipments calves from the 17 consumption of lumber in the western cattle area United States in 1932 decreased to m North Dakota to a new low point unprecedented stward during the since 1869, the forest service, U. S. August to December, department of agriculture, reports. "There is reason to believe, howreent larger this and will be the ever," it was stated, "that this low made durnig these point marked the bottom of the derding to the report pression curve in the lumber induse United States De- try, as the preliminary figures for Agriculture. This es- 1933 show an increase in producrement this year in tion of approximately 30 per cent shipments made over 1932."

ular marketing chan-nial study of lumber distribution tural Adjustment Ad-with the co-operation of the U.S. as a part of the f activities of the census bureau and the dominion ernment and shipped showed an apparent U. S. conestablishments for sumption of lumber for 1932 totalto other states for ing 11,677,624 M feet, board meass not cover cattle ure. This compares with a total mned and killed or consumption of 23,342,708 M feet over to small local for 1930 and of 35,380,901 M feet cessing for local re- for 1928. Of the total lumber consumption in 1932, softwoods ac-

sible at this time to counted for more than nine billion h much certainty the feet, and hardwoods for a little less cattle and calves that than two billion. Per capita consumption in 1932 ed from these states ral Relief Agency, dropped to 94 board feet, as com-

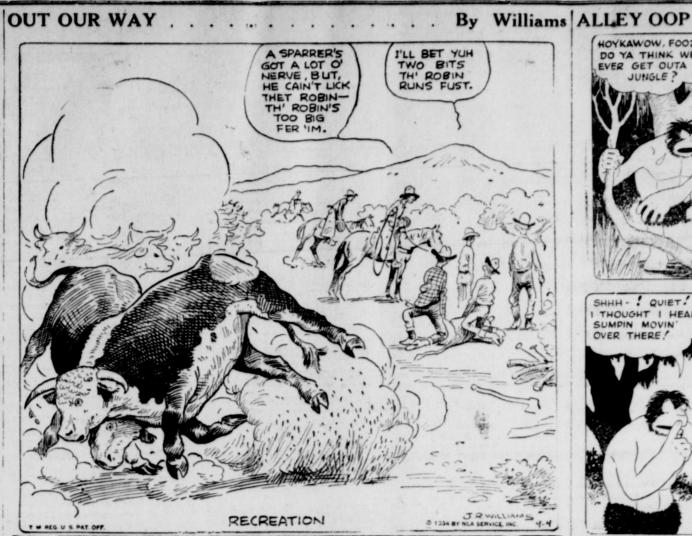
e the total that will pared with 190 feet in 1930 and a not yet definitely de- 295 in 1928. The forest service analysis showand partly because the of those bought that ed that 30 states had to depend on be condemned and outside sources for the greater part of their lumber. Many of

now be foreseen. On these states, however, have considpresent feed condidifferent drought erable areas of forest lands canumber and characttle purchased to the under an adequate program for reugust and the disposiit seems probable areas. 5.000.000 and 6.000-

Among the forested states which and calves will be shipobtained the greater part of their relief agency. In addi- lumber requirements from outside number, probably be-their own borders were Kentucky, his heart, and the fourth creased ,000 and 3,000,000 Maryland, Massachusetts, Michishipped through reg- gan, Minnesota, Missouri, New s, making a total of York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennes-0,000 head, compared see, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Sev-

4,200,000 head, compared see, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Sev-eral of these states were at one last five months of five-year average ship-about 4,500,000 head. ed situation in the 17 peak, and Michigan cut more than red by the report is five billion.

ous ever known. With | California showed the largest on of the Pacific Coast total consumption, 1,457,010 M or nearly all the coun-board feet, followed by New York the states have been with 1,047,748 M feet. Highest as emergency drought per capita consumption rates were a which purchases of in Oregon and Washington, with relief purposes can be 549 and 477 feet of lumber per weather during the capita consumed, respectively. A weather during the port of this high per capita con-sumption, however, was represent-ed erops and im-of winter pastures and sales to the governsales to the govern- were shipped out-of-state. Lowest might be smaller rate of consumption was in Alams probable, espec- bama and Oklahoma, both states states in the southern showing a per capita consumption area; on the other hand of only 34 board feet. vement in feed pros-Total imports of lumber from and if early winter foreign countries to the United chases and shipments States in 1932 amounted to 391,the Government may 913 M board feet, of which 341,d the number now es- 495 M feet came from Canada. The United States exported a total of 1,197,283 M board feet during the year. Of the exports, 955,484 M WANT-AD! feet were softwoods and 241,799 M feet were hardwoods. Spanish Artist STAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He was first among Spanis - designer artis SEOS SNAIL MANSE DI RE REDEATS LEG DITM 18 Tree 19 He lived in my century 22 Dined. SAMUEL 23 Congressman's GOMPERS DIE clerk. 26 Cotton staple. 29 Delivered. 30 To proffer. 32 Wee. 34 By reason of. 35 To make a lace 36 Neuter prothe 42 Year 55 He was un. noun. rivaled as a 37 To contradict. 43 Still. painter of 39 Biscuit. 44 Small horse. Spanish -40 Laughable. 45 Swimming VERTICAL 41 The smallest organ of a fish. part. 43 The one and 2 Dried grape. 46 Kind of stiff 3 Expert. collar. the other. 4 Negative. 48 Spirited. 44 Chum. 5 Credit. 45 Card gambling 49 Pale. 6 Within. 50 To serve. 47 Twitching. 7 Bodily. 51 Sanskrit 18 Aeriform fuel. 8 Expenditures. dialect. 49 Moist. 52 Eagle's nest. 9 Doctor 50 You and I. 10 Microbe. 54 He achieved 51 Pair distinction as 11 To be indebted. 52 For instance an ---- (pl.). 12 You. 53 Corpse. hey ta Luck v pack leaves are e bett



A POOR MARKSMAN HUGE LOBSTER CAUGHT

By United Press

GLENDALE, Cal.-A champion pable of producing a larger share of poor marksmen is Nathan Starr big enough to feed three families tank, durist, turned was caught here by Neil McIntosh, Lansing, Mich., tourist, turned 47. Despondent over finances, ac- Boston realtor. The largest lob- over completely three times. Ainshabilitation and protection of the cording to police, Starr fired a ster brought in here in many years, cough and his sister, Lillian, were

pistol pointblank at himself four it was 3 2inches long and weighed both injured and their car times. One of the bullets went 10 pounds. wild, two others were deflected his scalp. He recovered.

AKRON, O .- Harold Quirk, 50, WELLINGTON, O .-- Intense BEACH CLUB GIRL

By United Press

ROAD THREW AUTOS

By United Press

In Larchneck, fashonable New York suburb. Hurt and humilinited, Boots ac-cepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. MRS. RAEBURN ceturns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has hap-pened. On implies she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is. She goes to look for a job one day and en-counters ISABEL HATHWAY, an old friend.

BOOTS RAEBURN, IS and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York subarb. I wrote her twice. She didn't an worder people in these little boxes swer-" of flats sought the movies as a

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- A lobster automobile approached. The ma-

wrecked.

"She doesn't dare," Isabel told means of escape. There was nothher, her own eyes watering in im-pulsive sympathy. "I do think forward to.

your father is being mean about it. "Shall I fix things for dinner?" Gloria shougged. "Well, I got Why, people elope all the time. There's nothing terrible about it, some sausage and there's a can of He's behaving like a stone age corn.'

father Somehow Boots got through the "I don't blame him," Boots said rest of the afternoon; the early thickly, painfully, glancing down at fall evening closed in. Lights her slim linked hands. "It was winked on in all the square win-

"Beach Club Girl" By MABEL MCELLIOTT

through which he breathed, had

BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING

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become clogged.

BEGIN HERE TODAT

BEGIN HERE TODAT BOOTS BAEBURN, 18 and pretty, **b** snubbed by wealthy sylvial **RivERS**. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck. fashionable New York suburb. Murt and bumilinted, Boots ac-cepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. MRS RAEBURN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has hap-pened On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and bis wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is. She goes to hook for a job one day and en-counters ISABEL HATHWAY. an old Triend.

counters INABLE fraction of the second friend. That night Russ announces he can-

food all tasted curiously like old | A few girls nodded to Boots. That boiled cabbage, the girl had given tall Miss Apfel from the awning it up in favor of the inevitable materials gave her a pleasant sandwich and soft drink which smile. Boots had lunched with her

comprises the mid-day meal of so one day. She was from upstate She had, she confided. taken many thousands. She was getting \$18 a week now purse's training but hadn't been and thought it wonderful. True able "to stand the gaff." She was it was not enough-it was not near. plump but not overly strong. Very y enough-to keep body and soul neat was Miss Apfel. in her dark together in this, America's greatest wool, with the crisp organdie trill and richest city, but it enabled her. at the throat. in the day's phrase, to "get by."

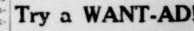
"Going to be a big day, dear." That was all anyone asked. . . she whispered as they swung along Down in Greenwich Village in the toward their posts on the seventh

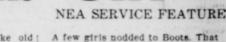
apartment of a large, friendly and floor. rather untidy Mrs. Mooney, she had Boots nodded. Monday was albut he can- a box of a room for \$5 a week ways terrible even with a long

O., to save him from choking. A found on Publisher W. V. Gos-Wonder if that scribe who wrote of John Dillinger's boyhood days in the slums ever saw the towering tenements of Moores-

The

IT WASN'T A RACCOON By United P JULIAN, Cal.-J. D. McCain, ville, Ind. rancher, thought it was a raccoon





GALION, O .- TheGalion Daily when he took aim at a patch of Inquirer has found a dog among fur and fired through the branch-its readers. No sooner was the pa-es of a tree. Down tumbled a six-Try a WANT-AD!

a shock. If I had it to do over CHAPTER XXII again . T was too late now for Boots to pretend she hadn't seen Isabel. know," supplied 'Isabel, trying to dull and uninteresting, but Boots

The other girl's warm, welcoming restore a more cheerful atmosphere. from her perch envied the small hand was in hers. Her bright eyes "But you know what I'd do if I struggling figures milling about the were full of friendly interest. It were in your place? I'd go up scarlet flare, tasting the good smell there some day, see my mother and of wood smoke and burning fingers last meeting did not exist. "Why, Boots dear," Isabel said again and again. "But how ter-ribly nice! And I had been think, ing of very last don't pay any attention to him," advised Isa-bel gayly. "And once your mother sees you—why. she misses you • • •

ing of you! But I didn't know frightfully, you can imagine-ev. UP in Larchneck, at this time of you were in New York. I hadn't erything will be all right."

were in New York. I hadn't erytning will be all right. "I could kill myself when I think "We were to have gone to Flori-of hurting her that way," Boots er, in her old gray sweater and a well worthfully the least idea. . . .'

"but we're still out on Long Is-and." "Out on Long Island" ing when your father is safely out. Boots felt a lump in her throat at land." sounded rather better, on the of the house," she said. "Every. the thought. Isabel's words had whole, than "Astoria." Isabel was thing will be simply fine. See if tugged at her heartstrings. Her polite: Isabel did not ask where it isn't."

on Long Island the young Lunds | Boots, thinking of her empty on Long Island the young Lunds were living. Boots blessed her for the omission nodded dimly. She couldn't tell ing at the thought that perhaps she "Will you have lunch with Se?" Isabel bubbled. "Here I was, hat. were some things you simply kept ing to eat alone-you know me of to yourself.

They clung to each other on partold!--and practically starving to death and all that--" "I was just about to stop for

luncheon myself," Boots said brighthis proverbial last straw fast dis-"But I forgot about it, shopappearing. ping."

It was a lie. Of course it was again," was the burden of Isabel's a lie. But she couldn't tell Isabel song. Boots, agreeing, still felt the truth; couldn't say she had the barrier between them. The old been looking for a job in Lacy's. "This old suit," she said with ever strong the bond was. Her small square rooms. The smell of a rippling laugh she hoped fervent new life was too confused and too frying meat and bubbling corn perly was convincing, "is positively uncertain for plans. At length she moldy. I had to get something promised to telephone, to write. to wear . . . and things for the Her own address she did not give south, too, although they're not | They were moving any day now, showing much in that line yet. Too she said. early."

Isabel nodded sympathetically. IT was difficult after all this to She had her arm linked in that of go back to the shabby flat. Someher friend. They were opposite one of those big, plate-glassed tea-rooms so dear to feminine hearts. before. Gloria was at home, spread-Isabel, guiding her, wheeled ex-pertly through the shopping throngs, steered her through the protection down. Bester protected in papers and a gaudy throngs, steered her through the printed silk all over the living joining in the conversation. He revolving doors. Boots protested room floor. faintly.

"Please take time for just a bite. Please!" Isabel begged prettily. Boots, thinking of the lone quarter in her flat charge pure a buddered to say abstractedly. "He said to a serious business. Boots offered to wash the dishes thing lined up and he wouldn't be thing lined up and he wouldn't be in her flat change purse, shuddered home for supper." inwardly. But the next words re-

Boots sat down in the tufted plush chair, the springs of which "It's my birthday. I want to were already sagging. The collecsplurge a bit. Daddy gave me \$20," said Isabel, answering the black-frocked hostess' nod and fol-She took off her hat and ran her lowing her to a table for two. "Let's have the creamed chicken and the double chocolate ice cream it meant an entire evening in got something?"

So it was Isabel's party after all. Russ made this life tolerable for Over their heaped plates the her. Without him there was simply two girls reviewed, explained, mur-

haven't seen your mother?" asked with gravity.

cake.

love it?"

dows. Children huddled around a bonfire in a vacant lot at the end

heat on a highway east of here

buckled the pavement just as an

BREATHING DEVICE CLOGS

By United Press

MCELLIOIT

"You'd tell them all about it. I of the block. The prospect was

da before this," Boots offered said youthfully. vaguely, walking along beside her, Isabel patted her hand. "You well-worn tweed skirt, would be raking, too, in the lower garden. mother did miss her, fretted over

Isabel about that, though. There would never see her mother again. She shook off the sick fancy Russ would do fine things, make something big of himself. ing—Isabel in a girlish jumble of warnings and whispered affection.

Boots as a drowning man who sees had been foolish, hadn't given her marriage sufficient consideration beforehand. But she would show "We must see each other soon them some time that it had all

been for the best. Lou came in and lights went on small square rooms. The smell of meated the apartment. "Aren't you hungry?"

"No. Not very. I-" Boots hesitated over the words-"I met an old friend. She took me to lunch. Gloria's eyes lighted avidly. "The

Ritz, huh? Guess you can't see our eats." Her face looked mean. looked curious in the bright glare of the overhead fixture.

"No." Boots said quietly. "Just

did not believe in "jawing" at meal "Russ called," Gloria looked up time, he often said. Eating was

> her basting, did not protest. At nine o'clock when she was hang

ing the last pan on its hooks she heard Russ at the door. He came in briskly. bringing a breath of cold, fresh air with him.

"The boy wonder!" He thumped Boots ran into his arms. "You've

"Yep!" He held her off at arm's

length. "A club at Miami. Better

than the one last year." Boots danced in sheer excite Miami! I've never been there."

"Hold on a minute, kiddy.

job in Miami not take Boots with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Sometimes when the weather was lazy Sunday behind. At five o'clock not too bad she walked to work on Mondays your feet ached with a matter of 20-odd blocks. She a slow, steady, blinding ache T was a raw, gray November never walked at night, however

morning. Boots, walking across hirty-fourth street through whirk-ticular economy. THE rush began. It seemed to Boots she did not really draw Thirty-fourth street through whirl- ticular economy. ng eddies of rain that threatened At first when Russ had an breath until 11:30 She had been momentarily to turn into snow was conscious—in spile of a gnawing and that she was to be left behind, ten the 15 minutes' relief which hunger at the pit of her stomach. "for a time at least." Boots had was due her. This last custome in spite of the thinness of her shoes been dazed with hurt and anger tendered a \$10 bill.

and the razor edge of the wind What on earth should she do alone "I'll take the package with me. whipping her skirts about her in New York? To stay with Russ's Lacy's still used the antiquated knees-of a sense of adventure. brother and his wife was unthink change conveyor system. The cus The job at Lacy's was already an able. Russ's suggestion that she tomer's money was deposited in a old story to her She had been in go back to her father's house had sort of metal cradle along with the the chintz department for more met with silence the silence of sales slip and dispatched in the than four weeks now, the lowliest defeat, almost of contempt. She pneumatic tube which shot to the of all the clerks. She had gone had been sullen voiceless for a day nether regions where a cashier through the agonizing first weeks or two as he went briskly about made the proper change

of learning to stand on her feet all the business of packing. She had The customer tapped her foot, day, amazed that the human body been conscious of sheer panic. Then with nervous impatience and Boots could stand so much pure torture the letter from Lacy's had come answering questions, throwing out without whimpering. At night it on the eve of Russ's departure bolt after bolt, measuring, cutting had been heaven to hobble back to She had literally jumped at the was conscious of the narrowed ever her room to plunge those aching chance. Russ had viewed the situ- and frown, of the walting woman feet into a tub of warm water. ation calmly. It had seemed to "Where on earth is my change? Merely to rest, to sit perfectly still him perfectly all right that his Black eyes snapped angrily gazing into nothingness had been a wife should manage to exist on "I'll see. Just a moment

that sum. He had not waited to madam." sort of quivering bliss.

She was past that stage now, see her settled. His train had left Boots clicked the tube several She could make out a sales check the very night she had moved into times. There was no response. She without trembling. She knew the the furnished room at Mrs. Moo went to the telephone and called colors and the designs: the Vic- ney's. the operator below stairs torian cabbage roses, the blue customer's impatience grew. deep.

chintz with the white stag design W^{ELL} , that was over now; the ened which all the decorators were us-

ing, the stars in red and white with Russ was over. She had been difficulty," Boots explained. and all the others. She knew a bride a few short months ago. "So I see." The woman bit het which were 79 cents a yard and Now she was completely alone. In lips furiously. "Call the depart which were less. She felt some her heart she still confidently ex ment manager, please."

times as though she never wanted pected Russ to send for her. Mr. Bliss, his white carnation see a spray of hyacinths or a She was in the employes' ele proclaiming him one of Lacys annel of delphinium again. If vator now, zooming upward. Sixth "trouble busters," came up, smilling she had a house of her own, she floor. Southern wear. Beach um urbanely. "I gave this young woman a \$10

determined, savagely eyeing the brellas and cork sandals, a peachpushing horde of women at the colored jersey suit on a bronzed bill ages ago," snapped the irate "The change basn t Monday sales, she would have the mannequin, lolling elegantly on a customer. chairs upholstered in leather, the sand beach under brilliant simulat. come back." windows hung in oilcloth. ed daylight. Boots caught her Mr. Bliss questioned Boots, tele

This was Monday again. Half breath. She would buy just such phoned, came back frowning. Miss past eight. The doors of the big a bathing suit as that before she O'Toole, he said, reported no \$10 store would presently be flung open left to join Russ. She had \$8 saved bill had been sent through the and women from Brooklyn. Staten toward her ticket. . . . Last week tubes from this station for the past Island, from Westchester, from up she had hoped to save more but half hour. town Park Avenue, from the she had had a cold and had had "But" B

and Teaneck would rush in. Five gent and some rubbers. . . . mards of this six of that is The dressing room smelled of wet yards of this . . . siz of that. Is The dressing room smelled of wet this sunproof, miss? How much do wool and cheap scent. Girls mill-I need for a chaise lounge slip can ing around, touching up their hair. lifted arrogant shoulders. My change come back yet? stowing boots into lockers. A jum-Where is the china department ble of words . . .

A demanding. clamoring voices the ballet was lovely." . . . The air would thicken. Scraps of Coty's Paris: d'you like it."

ers. Salesbooks would maddening Bar . . . they give you a drill maters as moment rater. . "But what's going to bappen material. The morning would A gong boomed somewhere and drag on. She would go to lunch the chip-chip of feet in the corridor at half past 11. Forty five minutes outside swelled to a symphony settled like a kind of black sick at half past 11. Forty-five minutes outside swelled to a symptiony for lunch. It wasn't much. It Clerks from the aluminum-ware meant she might go no further than the drug store around the corper. Lacy's had a lunch room for its employes but after one or two half livery shop were all hastening to things bap hearted sorties upon it. finding the their posts.

"It will be made good." Mr Bliss assured her. He lifted his eye "And I just said to him, I said. brows in Boots' direction-a very A LREADY she heard their harsh. "We went to Radio City. . . . Oh. man. He went off with the cus

The woman

white face toward Mr Bliss. "l saw nothing."

"There-there seems to be some

The

"It's tomer in tow. ... "Go to lunch, dear," said Mary

"Oh. nothing much." Mary irily "The worst the (To Be Cut

paper would collect behind count ers. Salesbooks would maddening-ly lose themselves under bolts of material. The morping would

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER EASTLAND TELEGRAM () (K. (). They have also given th Lyric Wednesday Only That Reminds Me ent world a terrfile ind chool season. Mrs. Hampton has This great University is coming to the Lynd been one of the members of the Carrots and Turnips as Southt Ward school faculty for (Continued from nage 1) Local--Eastland--Social some years and will resume her the French Cook Them to entertain and instruct the peo-VOTED FOR HORACE teaching there this season. ple in the art of agriculture, stock Miss Bonnie Goodman of Man-OFFICE 661 ELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288 hattan, Kan., was the guest of Mrs. raising, textile accomplishments VERSAILLES, Mo .-By Ann Pryo: Layton from Wednesday to Friday. and all the other things that go to iams, 85 years ago, car make up for progress. Of course ballot for Horace Gre 5 o'clock tea plate was served of Tonight Intermediate Department B. Y. congealed salad with whipped Eastlanders on Program there will be entertainment mixed than six decades ago and in that will give the folks plenty The Cisco Baptist association P. U., social, 8 p. m., residence cream teopping, wafers and iced hostess, Mrs. S. A. Green. tea to Mmes. R. A. P'Pool, Ben voting ever since-alwa of diversion for their attendance. will meet in Rising Star Wednessame precinct here. He is The catalogue will soon be ready day and Thursday. The business Hamner, Hugh Cockerell, Jimmie of the association will be conducted state legislator. for distribution so that the people King, R. L. Ferguson, Morgan My-Wednesday on second ray of meeting. Wedwill know what it is all about. Secretary Roper says Blue Bonnet club, meet 3 p. ers, Miss Shaw of Cleburne, and nesday will be the W. M. U. day Let's back up the fair to a unit. system is here to stay, hostess, Mrs. Freeman. hostess Mrs. James Harkrider. and the following members of the Girls Auxiliary of Woman's are not worrying about the but we could use some Eastland W. M. S., Baptist church, Missionary society, 6 p. m., Bap- Friends Regret will be presented on the program: Her Going tist church profits. Mmes. Frank Lovett, O. B. Darby, Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. Miss Emogene Jones, who has J. B. Overton, and W. A. Stiles. Now that the govern made Eastland her home since last solved the problem of hum January and who has been em-Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Eastland Busy Week-End Holiday by canning 'em, some ployed locally, has accepted a po-Mrs. S. A. Green will entertain Eastland was almost vacated by sition as a member of the faculty the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. group A Scene from "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT be found to dispose of LAST TIMES TODAY little groups, out of town for the of the public schools at Milford, store cowboy. at her home this evening at WILL ROGERS week-end holiday and enjoying her former home, and left this city o'clock. Every member is invited CARROTS and turnips, like spinach, are excellent foods, but many children and grownups, too. in "HANDY ANDY" visits with friends or relatives. Saturday night in company with Huey Long doesn't m to be present. The golf tournament brought many Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson and WILL THIS GENERATION Laemmle, president of Universal other man being a king former Eastlanders who stayed for their guest, Miss Shaw, en route to BE ROBBED OF YOUTH? has re-issued "All Quiet on the seem to find them hard to take Here are two simple recipes, in the French manner, which will interest those who wish to impart new and only can be the ace. Wednesday Only "We are forlorn, like children, Western Front," which has become Eastland Personals the three days play. Informal en- Cleburne. and experienced, like old men, we the classic war film of all time. tertaining was the order of the are crude and sorrowful and su- Mr. Leammle believes that should hour for these visitors. Misses Louise, Virginia Junior Girls Auxiliary appealing flavor to these two vegeperficial . . . I believe we are enough of the new generation see CLASSIFIED Ruth Weaver have returned from The assembly period of the Junior Girls Auxiliary and the Sun- a trip to Chicago and other points. Au Revoir Party this picture, there will be less like tables. Sweetened Turnips - Serape DO YOU need money? lost . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson enlihood of its taking up arms. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson beam Band, which met Saturday small turnips, or divide large on Those are the words of Erich tertained very delightfully this morning in the Baptist church, was were visitors in Cleburne the into halves or quarters. Heat them in a saucepan with butter for about Singularly, it was this new gen-Maria Remarque, most eloquent week-end honoring their house opened with the singing of the week-end. spokesman of the generation that eration, the one in danger today, in a saucepan with butter for about 20 minutes. When they become light brown sprinkle with one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar and moister with about two tablespoonfuls of meat stock of gravy. Cover and let them simmer for about one hour Creamed Carrots—Scrape small guest, Miss Margaret Shaw of Clehymns, "The Nail-Scarred Hands" Dorothy McGlamery is confinburne, and Miss Emogene Jones, and "Onword Christian Soldiers." ent to War-the "lost genera- that was responsible for the pic- WE BUY LINCOLN HEA who left last week for " her new Mrs. J. C. Allison led the group in ed to her home with illness. Geo. A. Davisson Jr., left Tuesduties in Milford, her former Remarque felt, as he described | Western Front." The youthful if over ten years old. In prayer, followed with the devo- day for Roswell, N. M., to attend home. Three tables were charmo vividly in "All Quiet on the producer, Carl Laemmle Jr., was Pennies worth up to \$51 tional from Ephesians 3:6, pre- the opening of the New Mexico ingly arranged for auction bridge sented by Lillian Bishop. The Military Institute where he will Western Front," that the exper- but 22 years old when the picture | Send 10c for BUYING ca WAR AGAIN with playing appointments in sumgroup then diverged and the girls give an opening address. nce of war had robbed his gen- was made in 1930. Lew Ayres, CONTINENTAL COIN (carrots and place them in boiling salted water to which three lumps mer design. High score favor, a auxiliary opened their routine ration of youth, had destroyed who takes the role of Paul, was 1722, Chicago. Lois Larner, daughter of Mr. meeting with minutes submitted by and Mrs. Ray Larner, is recoverof sugar have been added. Cook for about 45 minutes. Small carrots may be left whole; larger ones should be cut into round slices. boudoir lamp, was awarded Mrs. its hope, and prevented it from 20. The six other boys who play THREATENS Walter Green, and high score for ever becoming adjusted to normal "Paul's" comrades, Russell Gleathe secretary. The personal servnig from a tonsil operation at her living. "We were killed by the war son, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk chine, good condition, re men, won a handsome tie. ice report presented by Estelle Miss Shaw and Miss Jones were home. THE WORLD! Williams, chairman, showed a list even though we escaped its bul- Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Prepare a white sauce with a Jump of butter the size of a walnut Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm have presented silk hose, the honoree of activities these people practiced Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr., returned from a several days visit guest favors. A delicious refreshtwo heaping teaspoonfuls of flour and a cup of the water in which the Today another generation is ranged in age from 19 to 22. None FOR SALE-Household f the past week in visiting sick perwith his father, R. E. Palm, Wichment was served of open-face pigrowing up. And as before the of them were old enough to go to includes living room suits sons, shut-ins, and approaching un-"History repeats itmento and cheese sandwiches, ita Falls. carrots have been cooked. Drain carrots and place them in sauce armies of the world are preparing war. Today they are eligible. listed. Mrs. S. A. Green, their director, Mrs. S. A. Green, their director, by her mother, Mrs. Ramsey, are olives, nuts, congealed fruit salad Mrs. C. C. Robey, accompanied self," say the prophfor conflict. Will there be a second Just before serving add four table with whipped cream topping, and read two interesting letters reets! . . . Will history ceived from missionaries in China visiting the World's Fair. and spoonfuls of cream. "lost generation"? iced tea. Guests were Mr. In answer to that question, Carl "All Quiet on the Western Front." | Hinrich, 607, W. Plumme Miss Mary Darden of Tyler is Mrs. Howard Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. repeat the story of and Japan, and concluded with the reading of a poem, "Put Yourself the guest this week of Misses Bet-Uffleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ern-"All Quiet"?...Will est; Mmes. J. C. Creamer and in His Place." The leader told a 'ty and Jean Kissinger. Young Lion Tamer Walter Green; Misses Margaret history record again Miss Evelyn Hearn was a Ranstory called "The Tale of a Cotton Boll," and another entitled "One Zer visitor Saturday. Time Somewhere." The Lord's Max Kimble was a Hits Sawdust Trail Shaw, Emogene Jones and Mr. Roy those scenes that only Ανππ Max Kimble was a visitor in a few years ago Prayer in unison closed the session, Ranger Saturday. By United Press Delightful Rounds of Visits blasted humanity inattended by Estelle Williams, BROWNSVILLE, Tex. - Man-Among the out of town guests to vows of eternal uel King, 10, believed to be the

here for the golf tournament were several from Fort Worth who visited among friends during their week-end stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. William Gupton and the children of these couples made their head- Lee Bishop. quarters during their visit at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Loftin V. Witcher were the house guests of

Mrs. E. E. Frevschlag. The men entered the tourney but the women visited among their many friends. The group were guests for supper on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hertig and a buffet supper Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mcaughlin. Others who entertained

travel extensively before he comes but investigation shows that political records do not run that far back to Texas to appear at the back fall. It seems silly to worry about this Manuel was accompanied by his several days visit, and Mrs. C. W. outbreak of talking sickness, when father, W. A. (Snake) King, in-

Hampton of Big Sandy, who will we know another wave of it is in- ternationally known wild animal

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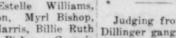
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Worth, who arrived Friday for a

Ten members of the Sunbeam

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Judging from the fate of other

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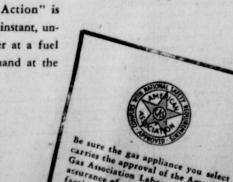
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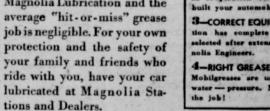
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