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# House Expected to Vote Down Senate Tax Bill

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1935

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t help but discuss a little weather for the past 24 So will limit it to three "Hot as h---." Changsubject there is a little about a certain fellow that on is looking for to give mony about the lobby intion going on up there. 't imagine a man with any s reputation that would derately avoid the dignity of the ional tribunal. It isn't a nd jury and the information y wish to know should be availiting the statiole. The man is making matters resent managurse and more complicated. Of patronage of will have to answer a good deal is to get GUore questions than he would if he puld have answered the first call.

entinue to look good in n in spite of the terrific sun for the past few days. holding up fine and the Wont' be long oaded. we will see the pickers down the rows dragging on sack and then the start humming. us that Eastland has no why we don't know but job for the Chamber of to get busy on and not er year go by without ne in our city. For a while much with cotton in parts but it is coming back er than ever as is all other will have to depend on mostly work imperfect

our child in and Eastland is coming slowly but riage. with glasses whirely. it is scheduled to be the there is around here. The ain thing is for folks in this comnity to be loyal to it and its in-Buy everything that you nembed from Eastland merchants. s your town and our town. Don't cialize in straigiver let anything come between with the new tedu and your good judgment in ping it progressing.

You Ever Director of WTCC red Your Education Attendance At Abilene Meet for a full day's

he back of your ttle pain. It groAttendance of many at the West of the state yesterday. ession of your exas Chamber of Commerce st of the day is headachce. In tednesday noon, Hilton hotel, is mark until noon and reports indire unfit to do aming urged by Milburn McCarty, cated it would not go beyond that r the experts srector of District 5.
st loss of time i Explanation will be offered of orkings of the Works Progress ss is caused b ation, it has been stated. lds and headach Invitations to the meeting sent y headaches con nity leaders in this disclose of the day

ct by McCarty state in part: nilar meeting is being v close work. You n each of the 10 adminislistricts of our large renal chamber of commerce. ant my district to have one of the meeting will help make it your - brain at it and I'm sure your time will be th their complexill re ems, these two d-organs of the

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formation from the office nas Davis, dean of John ton college, shows that the nly are our pric students have gone from o be had- but to Tarleton in recent Paul Andrews, George Bittle, C. Glen Brock, ed in each case e Burgamy, Mrs. Jess C. s C. Carter, Jim Carter, fitting of the e ing of your fa Theo Burkett, Sidney Joseph T. Gray, Grace OUR PRI loyd M. Hearn, Roscoe sell Hill, Dennis H. Hyatt, oodroe Jackson, Robert Alma Glenn Jordan, Walaid, Dayton V. Kitley, J.

zquiz, Opal Myers, Ruth Norris, James Turk Pip-Robertson, Harold Ranuman E. Robertson, Edussell Sanderson, Roy ford Webb, Estell Webb,

> CLE RAT!O 1 TO 15 VETTE, Wis .- A license now has one bicycle for County

**Nude Dancing** or Marriage-Is Her Problem



As pretty of face as of figure, Joan Warner, American girl whose near-nude dance in Paris stirred a furore and cost her a fine, has more than her powder puff to think about in her Paris dressing room these days. Deluged with offers of contracts, she is pondering cultural angles. That is what an offer of marriage from a wealthy young French aristocrat whose family, she divulges, would certainly disapprove of their mar-

**REPORT SAYS** 

DALLAS, Aug. 12.-Residents his sword. North Texas were promised a cury soaring over a large portion

Scattered clouds and light winds

Abatement of the heat wave was welcomed in practically all Last Rites Held scorching sun sent the mercury to

108 and 110 degrees. Quanah and Memphis reported 110 while Seymour reported 108 degrees yesterday. Other high readings were Dublin 106, Henrietta 106, Ballinger 106, Fort best meetings in the en- Stockton 102, Brownwood 102. e organization. Your attendance Abilene 102, and Sweetwater 107.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12 .- The spent and that the meeting weather bureau today stood by its result in benefit to your com- declaration that the back of the our district and West Tex- heat wave is broken, despite some record temperature readings yesterday.

The government observer here said scorching temperatures last n Recent Years List year declined after this period and Many From Eastland reached moderation before the end of August.

For the southwest area the bu-TEPHENVILLE, Texas, Aug. reau predicted temperatures "a little above normal" for this week. Normal for the period is in the lower 90's. Kansas and Oklahoma were the focal points for Sikes of Stephenville, one sister in the sun's rays with high tempera- Stephenville, and Mrs. Daisy Simtures also the rule in Missouri, Texas and Nebraska.

Carter, Vera Coon, John Information On County Relief Is Due Wednesday Misses Bertha Porrish and Esther Holyfield.

> today, following close of 18 work Saturday night.

Awaited on by the remaining workers at the Eastland relief of-Webb, A. C. Williams, fice was arrival Wednesday of District Administrator R. C. Con-

ley of Abilene. Workers affected by the closedown Saturday night was 500 and ers announced. their families, it was estimated. Only form of relief administerbicycles reveals that ed is emergency, former assistant

**WPA STRIKE IS BREAKING** IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-First

break in the strike of WPA workers against the "security wage' was reported today by City Housing Administrator Langdon Post. Post said all union men who had left the low-cost housing project on the Lower East Side, kep spot in the city-wide walkout, returned to work this morning.

Union leaders directing the strike said, however, that the walkout was completely effective. The strikers, all skilled men, are protesting \$93.50 monthly curity wage" which is below the

prevailing wage. "The full shift of 365 men who left last week is back at work today. Some 35 failed to report, but that is the normal number of absentees due to various personal

difficulties," Post said. re-employment service.

Meanwhile union representatives were visiting other projects to call out the 15,000 workers holding union cards.

Japanese Military Official Killed By A Junior Officer

TOKIO, Aug. 12.-Major General Tetsuzan Negata, chief of the bureau of military affairs of the war office, was killed today by a ieutenant-colonel who attacked him with a sword.

Some mystery attached to the the lieutenant-colonel in his office. There was an argument and the lieutenant-colonel attacked with

The war office sought to close measure of relief today from the all avenues of information, but it excessive heat which sent the mer- was learned Nagata died almost at once of his wounds. He was not was left there while the army took to be held in Abilene on kept the morcury under the 100- the custom in case a high officer died on duty-to promote him. Later the cabinet announced he had been promoted.

In Ranger Monday Revival Is Being

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson pital after an illness of five days, were conducted from the family home, Young and First streets, Ranger, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with interment in Mt. Marion cemetery, Strawn. The

Presbyterian church of Ranger. The decedent is survived by her husband, Wilson Connell; one daughter, Mrs. Alvis Ingram, and one son, Jackie Connell, all of Ranger. Other surviving relatives include her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mons, a sister, who lives in Kansas Pallbrearers at the funeral services were G. A. Murphy, Walter Cash, Lefty Hardin, Collins Gilbreath, Wilson Grable and Dan Hughes. Flower girls were Mrs. C. H. Suits, Mrs. J. A. Sloan and

Relief administration in East-land county was at a standstill Third Champ Game Rising Star Man today, following close of 18 work relief projects and direct relief Is Slated For Today

Merchant and Highway softball fice was arrival Wednesday of teams, contenders for the Eastland season championship, will play their third game today at 6:15 p. ance bond, Steele Hill, deputy m., on Connellee park field, play- sheriff, stated Monday.

First of the championship Administrator Trimble ed last week was Merchants defeated Highway 9 to 7.

Japan's Envoy Laughs in Protest



Arriving at the state department in Washington to make his country's Post had announced he would protest against the "insult" to Emperor Hirohito attributed to a magareplace all men failing to report zine caricature, Ambassador Hirosi Saito (left) of Japan laughed was regarded here as placing him today from the list of the national cheerfully as he was greeted by the U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo, Jos- firmly in the forefront of repubeph C. Grew. Following a conference with Secretary of State Hull, a statement was issued pointing out that the government exercised no control over the press in the United States.

> Morton Valley Club Dairy Week Good Delegates Report On Short Course

Reports on the farmer's annual short course held at College Station were made by delegates of view of the fact that Governor the Morton Valley home demon- Allred has proclaimed the week Eden, chief British delegate to the just has been named assistant stration club at a recent meeting. stration club at a recent meeting. beginning August 12 as Dairy British-French-Italian conference Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Mrs. Tom Butler and Mrs. J. G. Mc- Week, Dr. John W. Brown, State may take to Paris proposals which Clarney were reporting delegates. Health Officer, urges with this will bring the entire problem into

tained at the course. Achievement Day committees were appointed by Mrs. Nix, president. The day will be observed the latter part of September.

Members attending the meeting held in Mrs. Ramsower's taken from his office, but his body were: Mmes. J. B. Rayfield, W. E. Tankersley, Butler, J. B. Harbin, W. B. Peeples, Roy Harbin, Mc-Clarney, C. D. Jones, Clarence Lee Littleton, Fay Crouch, Nix, Thad

Visitors were Mmes. Harbin and Cheatham, and Miss Billie Jean

For Mrs. Connell Conducted at New Hope Tabernacle

> Rev. E. R. Stiles, brother of Aaron Stiles of Ranger, is conducting a revival meeting at the New Hope church, one and a half miles north of Necessity.

Services are conducted each morning at 10 o'clock and services were conducted by Rev. H. evening at 8 o'clock. Much inter-B. Johnson, pastor of the First est is being manifested in the Christian church of Ranger, and evangelistic meeting, which is con-Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First ducted under the arbor tabernacle at the church, with attendance increasing at each service. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

> Two Appointed to Jobs With District Relief Headquarters

Miss Estelle Smith of Ranger, secretary to H. E. Driscoll, former county administrator, has been appointed as secretary to the social welfare department of district relief headquarters in Abilene. Another appointed to a position with the district office was Elsworth Mayer, who will be cer-

Oscar White of Rising Star, charged with a felony which officers state was possession of liquor, Sunday executed \$1,000 appear- she lived.

games resulted in a deadlock, 5 to Newman's court at Eastland Sat- because, she claimed, the Stulls 5. Victor of the second game play- urday, following a raid at a wreck- failed to provide for her. Nearing the picnic was not made, but it day, ed last week was Merchants who ing shop in Rising Star, officers the century mark, she wants to be was stated that all arrangements It

Time to Use Good Clean, Safe Milk

concerned as to its quality. The use of clean safe milk is a health

methods of producing wholesome milk has increased greatly in the past two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been responsible for the enormous saving in infant life.

Milk is perishable and especially during hot weather. To insure milk of good quality requires the Paris conference is regarded cleanliness, sterile utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance at low temperature. The presence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacterie, due to insanitary methods of production, is a health hazard.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and undulant fever. Numerous milk-borne outbreaks of disease occur every year in this might have been safe with proper

We should firmly insist that the milk we drink be carefully produc- all who defied them. ed, so that we will have the maximum practicable protection along the line from the cow to the con-

Two Are Jailed After Chief Killed

HOUSTON, Aug. 12-Two des eradoes of San Antonio were in ail here today charged with murdering Acting Police Chief Johnny Goodwin, 31, as he and a fellow officer sought to arrest them Saturday night.

Woman, 97, Sues to Get Back Property

By United Press

FINDLAY, Ohio-At the age of Hulda Stull, of Chicago, under an noon, beginning at 1 o'clock. agreement that they keep her in All members, wives of members

herself on the Van Buren Town- ger Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, White was charged with the of- ship relief rolls and made appli- and the gathering will proceed to fense in Justice of Peace Milton cation for a state old age pension the annual picnic. a property owner again.

**ROOSEVELT TO ANSWER NEW DEAL CRITICS** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. resident Roosevelt within a fortnight or two may be expected to present this country his answer to attacks on the new deal, such as that of former President Hoover, close friends indicated today.

In his swing across the country, following adjournment of congress, he is expected to break his silence with regard to increasingly bitter republican criticism.

His talks will, it was indicated, present the new deal's reply to such challenges as that made by Mr. Hoover at Chicago when he called on the president to reveal what plans he may have for constitutional changes.

There was no indication, however, whether Mr. Roosevelt would make any direct response to this question raised by Mr. Hoover. The former president's statement lican presidential possibilities for

The white house, as is customary, remained silent regarding the Hoover attack.

Paris Conference Is Awaited As a Last Peace Plan Beau Brummel of the U. S. Secret

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Anthony received Mrs. Tom Butler presented Mrs. more extensive use of milk, that negotiations, it was understood to-

It is no longer denied that Eden will offer Italy entirely new terms if it abandons plans to war o Ethiopia at the end of the rainy esson next month. Eden conferred today with mem-

bers of the government and those who will accompany him. Tomor row he will leave for Paris to begin talks with Premier Laval in anticipation of the conference Thurs-

as the last hope of peace.

Hitler Takes Lead In Nazi Drive to Crush Opponents

By United Press boy string band and quartet and BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Adolf Hit-blackface acts, and additional encountry from the use of milk that ler took the lead today in the Nazi tertainments. drive toward "totality," claiming divine blessings for Nazism and announcing his men would crush

> Hitler, urging his followers to fight for the cause, as he emerged after a long silence from his mountain retreat, left no doubt the Nazi drive against Roman Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Freemasons, veterans and socialists and communists, would continue on an of-

Hitler spoke to his Nazis Rosenheim, Bavaria, last night and reached millions of Nazis through the controlled German press.

Spanish War Vets Stephenville, Taylor and Weather-Will Have Picnic his death. Sunday, Aug. 18 He is su four sons.

Camp Commander Dave Ver-board of stewards now and when million of Sam McKinnon Camp Rev. Singleton was pastor, Monday No. 59, Spanish-American War Veterans, has announced that the people of the church," and com-97, Martha Glassco went into annual picnic and get together plimented his energetic activities. Executes Bond court to get her property back. meeting of the members of the She deeded it to William and camp would be held Sunday after-

the necessities of life as long as and their children have been requested to bring a basket lunch to Time rolled on, and she found the American Legion Hall in Ran-

Announcement of the place for

Dapper Sleuth **Wins Promotion** 



Amherst College, Russell C. Wood,

above, has worked his way to

high position in his profession. He

**MORTON VALLEY** 

school auditorium.

be held Sept. 25-28.

man with A. E. Herring, stated.

Rev. Charles W. Estes, music, cow-

Former Pastor of

**Eastland Church** 

Rev. F. E. Singleton, 57, for-

First Methodist church.

Gun Club to Send

Shooters to State

The Oil Belt Gun club will be

It is planned to send five men

Contest at Dallas

Features will include a talk by

dicting the house would not accept the new rates, even if they are approved by the senate. "There has been a good deal said about our bill not conforming to the president's program, but the senate bill does not even strike the same trend," said Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat,

> North Carolina. "The senate bill is terrible," said Rep. Chester Thompson, Dem-

Senate Measure Described in

House As Being

"Terrible."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. -

Democratic leaders asserted today

that the house never would accept

the senate finance committee's

proposed increased taxes on small

as the senate committee prepared,

formally, to approve its \$500,000,-

000 measure and toss it into the

senate arena for what is certain to

tives as well as party lines, were

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wealth bill into a tax on every-

Democratic members of the

house ways and means committee,

were virtually unanimous in pre-

Senate liberals and conserva-

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House leaders made predictions

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By United Press

AKRON, O., Aug. 12 .- A horrified wife and three children were iragged from their beds at dawn oday to watch their husband and ather send his best friend to eath with a blast from a shotgun. Shouting, "Come on; get dress-

ed; we are going to kill a rat," Ralph Still, 27, loaded his wife and Eastland business men will children into his automobile and British opniion is pessimistic, as leave tonight at 7:15 p. m. from drove to the home of Ray Hetrick, the east side of the square for 28. "Come on out here. I want to Morton Valley, where a good-will see you," he called to Hetrick.

trip program will be given in the When the latter opened the screen door, Still shot, striking Hetrick in The trip is the second of a ser- the abdomen, and he toppled over ies to publicize the county fair to dead.

Still charged Hetrick had been The program will begin at 8:15 "running around" with his wife. p. m., T. E. Richardson, co-chair- The families have been close friends for five years.

> Annual Reunion At Bear Springs To Be On Thursday

Is Buried Today The annual Bear Springs Old Settlers' reunion will be held on Thursday, Joe McNeeley of Kokomo, president of the organization mer pastor of the Methodist today, formed two years ago, announced

church in Eastland, who died Sunlay at a Fort Worth hospital, was cemetery working at Bear Springs, buried Monday afternoon at Dub-, which is six miles east of Carbon. lin, a former residence. Services The organization of pioneers of were said in Weatherford from the Bear Springs and other sections of the county was conceived of by Rev. Singleton held pastorates Grover Collins of Eastland, George Bender of Hamlin, J. C. for the Methodists at Dublin, Graham, Mexia, Cisco, Brownwood, Allison of Eastland, Ed Collins of

ford, where he lived, and held the Ott Hearn of Eastland, Ed Col-Methodist pastorate previous to lins of Carbon and others, Mc-

He is survived by his widow and Ed Allison of Carbon is secre-George Brogdon, chairman of the board of stewards now and when

stated, "He was well liked by the Mineral Wells Man

Is Robbed By Pair

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.—Police of Fort Worth and Mineral Wells were looking for two men today, who Saturday night robbed and slugged Alfred Cheek of Mineral Wells and threw him from

represented at the state-wide shoot his car.

Cheek was brought to Fort of the Dallas Skeet Club next Worth by a passing motorist. His car was found abandoned on Highmonth, officials announced Mon-

way 1 yesterday. The robbers got

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ....

#### Real 'Enemy Within' Can Be Ourselves

There is a great deal of talk about the enemies of democracy. It usually centers on the Communists, or the Fascists, or some other sort of organized effort to set up new forms of government.

But those are not the real enemies of democracy. They are not the real danger to the free form of government that

The real danger is in ourselves, in those of us who profess to be devoted to domocratic and free government, and yet who won't bestir ourselves to do anything about it. No form of popular government can succeed unless the average man will take an active and conscious part in it.

Put yourself under the microscope for a minute. What have you done to make democracy work? Did you take any part in the last primaries to see that decent candidates were nominated? Did you talk to your neighbors and friends about the candidates?

You needn't be a professional political worker to take an active, intelligent, and important interest in these

Did you vote in the election? Did you discuss the election with friends and neighbors, using your influence for the man you believed best qualified?

Did you take the trouble to look up the record of your congressman? And did you talk and work against him if it didn't suit you; did you help him if it did? Do you follow the papers carefully and watch the records of your local judges?

Are you the kind of person who likes to get parking tickets "fixed"? A small matter, true. But people who demand this sort of "special privilege" should be the last to complain of police corruption brought on by the same sort of special privileges sought on a larger scale by people less reputable than you know you are.

The next time we get discouraged with the working of democracy, let's each ask ourselves this question: What have I done, this last year, to make it work better?

### America Gives Youth It's Opportunity

Thousands of college graduates today have their diplomas and their education because the government interested itself in them. There will be more thousands next

That is the first answer of the National Youth Administration to the query, "What are you doing for American youth with that \$50,000,000 fund you were handed, to give it a boost?"

A hundred thousand young men and women were enabled to attend college during the year 1934-35 because the government paid them \$15 a month for work on or near the campuses of nearly 2000 colleges. This coming college year of 1935-36, some 250,000 will be so aided. The NYA has taken over and expanded the work started by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration last year.

This is the newest effort to answer the pressing problem of youth, a problem that is answered in Germany by labor camps, and in Italy by the army. The answer means a chance to work one's way through the college of one's choice, studying what one wishes. The chance is given only to those who could not otherwise attend.

The plan has been tried long enough to get some idea of how it works. The University of Minnesota, for instance, graded its federal-aid students and found that 72.2 per cent of them ranked excellent or superior, while 92.8 per cent were better than average. That would seem to show that the young men appreciate the opportunity being given them.

Note that for the time being, such young men and women are removed from competition for jobs with the unemployed. The work given them at college, assistantships, community work, surveys, library, nursing, community center direction, research of one kind and another, is generally work not competing with wage-earners. It is usually work that impoverished college would not be doing at all were it not for this youth program.

Unlimited good may be accomplished by this activity if it succeeds in creating leadership in the persons of men and women better equipped to face today's complex life. Seeds of citizenship yield a greater return if the crop is properly harvested than an yother investment the government could make.

Jay-walkers should watch their step. Some of them think of the words "Safety First" after they wake up in a hospital.

A live business man believes in business promotion by newspaper advertising. A dead one doesn't practice modern business methods.

Too bad the French are too mercurial a race to go in for our marathon fads. Think of the fame that would await a cabinet-sitter.

### "OUT OUR WAY" YOU'LL NEVER GOSH-ICAN'T, WHEN YOU DRIVE A NAIL IN TH' QUICK OF HIS FOOT—NOBODY COULD! SAVE ANY MONEY, TRYING TO SHOE YOUR OWN HORSE! HORSE! IT HURTS 'IM! TH' DOCTOR BILLS WILL EAT THAT

Fort Worth at Houston, rain.

Fort Worth at Houston.

New York . . . . . . . 59 42

Cleveland . ......51 51

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

No games scheduled.

St. Louis . . . . . . . . . 63

Chicago . . . . . . . . . . 67

Pitttsburgh . .....58 Brooklyn . ......48

Philadelphia . .....48

Cincinnati . . . . . . . . 47

Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . 27

Famous Stone

Answer to Previous Puzzle

flatterer.

2 To cripple.

6 Long ago.

9 To recline

8 Long grass

5 Epical events.

4 To let.

49 To predict.

51 Smooth.

52 Hoisting

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40 To bake meat. 55 Anyone who

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Yesterday's Results

Washington 4-4, Boston 2-5,

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

0.On the lee.

12 House yard.

23 Concise.

32 Males.

37 Ingredient

of powder.

88 True olive

40 Contest for

42 Seaweed.

44 To migrate.

46 Black haw.

47 Marbles used

as shooters.

43 Sol.

41 Your and my.

24 Antiquated.

30 Corded cloth.

31 Work trousers

Brooklyn 7-3, Boston 5-2.

Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7

Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7 second game called end eleventh, larkness).

Dallas at Galveston.

Tulsa at Beaumont.

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### Legal Records

Cases Filed in 91st District Court J. F. Dawson vs. Laura Dawson, Nona Koceba vs. Elmer Koecba,

Cases Filed in 88th District Court John D. McRae, et al vs. C. R. Starnes, suit on note.

Cases Filed in Justice Court The State of Texas vs. Pete Theous, possession of liquor. The State of Texas vs. Mrs. Pete Theous, possession of liquor.

Marriage Licenses Issued Reece A. Love and Evelyn Scog-J. H. Blackman and Gertrude

Burton, Olden. New Cars Registered L. C. Moore, Cisco, Ford V-8 Philadelphia . . . . . 43 54 .443

oupe, Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Washington . . . . . . 44 59 A. S. Kimmell, Cisco, Pontiac 8

Gus Brandon, Cisco, Chevrolet J. F. Eggen, Cisco, Chevrolet darkness).

T. Dunkworth, Eastland, Ford Tudor sedan. Mrs. J. R. Kirk, Gorman, Ford Tudor sedan.

L. R. Burnsides, Eastland, Chevrolet standard sedan.

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Standing of the Jeams					
Club-			W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma	City		73	57	.562
Beaumont			71	57	.555
Galveston			69	59	.539
Tulsa			68	62	.523
Houston .			64	65	.495

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13 Uncommon.

14 Company.

16 Hodgepodge

17 Last word of

a prayer.

18 Pope's scarf.

33 More confident

36 To squander.

45 Tree fiber.

48 Herb.

34 To divide.

19 Fabric.

21 Stitched

22 To ogle.

25 Ketone.

29 Smell.

35 Piles.

20 Tidy.

flattery.

#### San Antonio . . . . . 60 68 Number of County Fort Worth . . . . . . 54 72 Dallas . . . . . . . . . . . . 55 74 . 426 Students Attend Yesterday's Results Beaumont 6-10, Tulsa 1-6. Galveston 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 8-5, San Antonio

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .- Infor- son, Tressie Hale, Kines Hanson, mation from the office of Thom- Kathryn Harrison, Melvin Harrias Davis, dean, shows that the son, Mrs. M. O. Harrison, D. E. following students have gone from Hoover, Treadie Lee, Novis Lind-Ranger to John Tarleton College ley, William P. McCauley. in recent years: Mrs. Eddie Alli- ry McKain, William H. McKain, son, M ack Allison, Paul B. Al- Ruby McMillan, Georgia Morrow, worth, Wayne Barker, Betty Burk, Floyd Nicholson. Edra Parks, Al-Mamie Clement, Thelma Cooper, vin Parry, Mildred Parry, Ken-Lavester Davis, Herman Dearing, neth Paul, Windola Price, Pearl 

J.R.WILLIAMS

Philadelphia 2, New York 0. Pittsburg 5-3, Cincinnati 4-4. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Today's Schedule

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Closing selected New York	
stocks:	Gillette S R
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Am P & L 8 %	Gt Nor Ore
Am Rad & S S 1814	Gt West Sugar
Am Smelt	Houston Oil
Am T & T	Hudson Mot
Anaconda 17 1/2	Int Cement
Auburn Auto 26	Int Harvester
Avn Corp Del 3 %	Int T & T
Barnsdall 9	Johns Manville
Bendix Avn 18 1/2	Kroger G & B
Beth Steel	Liq Carb
Byers A M 17 1/8	Marshall Field
Canada Dry 9 1/8	Montg Ward
Case J I 63 1/4	Nat Dairy
Chrysler 61 %	Ohio Oil
Comw & Sou 2 1/2	Penney J C
Cons Oil 8 3/4	Phelps Dodge
Certiss Wright 2 1/2	Phillips Pett
Elec Au L 26 %	Pure Oil
Elec St Bat 47 1/2	Purity Bak
Foster Wheel 15 %	Radio
Fox Film 16 1/4	Sears Roebuck
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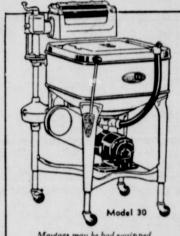
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of chain. Then has her saying he wants to talk

d. The chain bitter the party next evening

opperhead snake w GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI ame apparent to Jo at once Warsh was using the com rty as an excuse to corner a talk about Fragouet rently of his plans to hold a Montgomery appeared in honor of Drann and the to Jo seriously

if you're thinking of out us?" Fragonet day after to ow. 1-1 can't let you" naven't been thinking of leav with him." Jo said

the Maytag is beout you have to make a deci hes at home. They a agerous contacts, The arefully than by harn't made up your mind not to trust? afraid that . . . per

on, embarrassed. "I hate like Shall I order?" devil to do a thing like this But I want to ask you-do think as much of Fragonet as

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Montez and the rest enjoyed them him quickly and get it over with and try to make him come back

OWLY Jo smiled. terrible, after all? Fragonet's it before the camera. is divorcing him. There's no

has asked you to marry him to throw a party." ood with him. And you can't laughed Jo. istication-because it's false only reason I have even a prayer into darkness.

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it doesn't belong to you foul |tonight is because Fragonet has expect your man to be faithful raze

'Yes" she told him slowly "Bu: why should that action of Frage hap what nappened that uight or the way to the Lone free favern' Men seem to have moments wher they play the game with their fin

gers crossed don't they " Marsh flushed "Perhaps that neant more that you think. Jo

Bu: Jo nad had enough his own chair pefore she had said 'There's no cause for your con cern Mr Marsh

'Then you're not thinking of Jo smiled \*No

Fragonet Good night " She turned and left him stand noment they took their ing there, be wildered. He started the table he was ill at as if to follow out just at that He talked swiftly and rather moment Mrs Marsh and Babs

'Oh there you are!" exclaimed on company Then abruptiv Mrs Marsh, sweeping forward with changed and he Babs at her side "What do you mean running off to dinner with

> Marsh covered his annovance smiled and chatted while he seat ed his mother and the younger for the party"

Fragonet won't just let it meaningful glance at Jo's empty she had decided it was too late to the fact that you cup, "plans for a private party, I go to Bret's cabin Someone was

cutting politeness. "there's no such quite enough chalked up against did not answer and Marsh thing at Crest Lake Inn. . . her by Mrs Marsh

Do you mean because of what be given a party by the local to the thing hanging over their bened out there yesterday on habitants. Part of every popular this thing hanging over their bened out there yesterday on habitants. Jo raised her eyes to movie star's education consists of heads. "I'm afraid I don't feel that's parties given at sea, on mountain I wouldn't refuse to tops, in the broad farm lands, and ended Jo excused herself quickly nan just because he-he by small towns and big ones.

Marsh was a natural host, and There was a high full mood, light slike Drann The truth is, I even more important, he had the ing the lake and the broad slope it's terrible the way people money to back his inclinations. If which led down to the cottages treating him since that the party at Crest Lake was not Bret's little place was at the very arsh leaned back in his chair, and his company had attended, cer be near at hand if some nocturnal ed at his plate a moment tainly it came near to being the swimmer should find himself in Easn; "All right. Jo I'm going to most enjoyable. The host was en trouble. you have it. I didn't mean to tertaining the movie crowd because Jo saw that there was a dim He hesitated, then he wanted to-and not because they

Tradition has it. too, that at such to the dance with me. he wasn't. He was with one an accompany each other; they, in used to do extra girls-that Dila Saun fact, carry on the show for the Her high-heeled slippers sank who came up later. They were benefit of the public. Thus Frago deep in the soft grass, staining ails in her room, while net. to Jo's relief. was pretty well green, but Jo didn't think of this "Is that so the star as admirably as she hid cottage door. But her knuckles

in particular for him to be Jo's attention all evening, and her eye. It was something bright aful to, is there? Besides, cock when at last he was successful he and artificial and glittering—the in her room—"

Oli" Marsh interrupte, quiet

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Darien. Seems to me I never see delivered a lecture. "Look here. Jo platinum head of Dila Saunders ( "Jo, that's not like you Frago you any more unless Marsh decides Saunders, and as Jo stood, trans

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show off with Moutez-because of Jo had to lower her eves in de lady Marsh has tossed this Mont eat before his direct questioning gomers wench at Doug again -and maybe perause that handsome life guard pasn't shown up'

'I went to school with that hand ome lif guard." Jo told him light

Barston nodded 'I know School triendships are hard to break up' 'Sometimes not so hard." said

SHE wondered if Bret intended to stay away from the dance. He wasn't particularly excited about big parties and perhaps be wouldn't come She knew that wanted to get out into the air to Marsh had invited him, and Pubby in a swift movement she had neard-in characteristic Tub Marsh and no time to leave by fashion-that Bret was escort ing Dila Saunders the bloud extra girl Marsh had mentioned in connection with Fragonet Jo had seen the Saunders girl only once for Drann had ordered three extra not with girls up from Hollywood and then with his usual inconsistency, used them not at all The Saunders giri seemed hard and sheap, and John ny Barley had insinuated that she was not so much a genuine hard working extra girl as one of the

Tubby's rumor that Bret was to escort Dila Saunders had disturbed Jo more deeply than she admitted even to herself As she danced with Todd Barston she reflected that she hadn't yet had an oppor "I had to discuss plans tunity to confess to Bret what a blind fool she had been. After her "Not." remarked Babs with a talk with Marsh the right before almost certain to see and perhaps "I'm afraid," said Marsh with to misunderstand-and she had

'hangers-on" of the Hollywood stu-

But tonight with almost every one at the Inn. it might be safe TRADITION insists that when a Certainly she must see Bret with out further delay There had been a unit on location, the unit must too much between them, they had be given a party by the local in loved each other too deeply to have

When the dance with Barsto: slipped out on the empty veranda Marsh was a natural host, and There was a high full mood, light most elaborate which Drann edge of the lake so that he would

this far." He hesitated then he wanted to—and not because they night her pace. "I'll tell him uged on, "That day they were movie stars. Perhaps that ried her pace. "I'll tell him uged on, "That day they were movie stars. Perhaps and quickly," she thought. "I'll tell ting for Fragonet, and I went was why Fragonet and Drann and quickly." she thought. "I'll tell and try to make him come back he was asleep. Well parties the leading man and wom maybe, dancing together, like we

Lolita was hiding her dislike for hand outstretched to rap on the never reached the wood for some Barston, the aviator, jockeyed for thing beyond the window caught

Bret was smiling down at Dila fixed, he bent slowly to kiss thos led with you to return to Hol "I've been around all the time," insolent carmined lips. Jo saw him reach out and touch the lamt

me with your attitude of "So have the other guys. The on the table, plunge the cottage

ner by Jack Dempsey, who signed orchard. the scroll, they "bummed" to blossom. Today Bannister has prospect of his best apple crop.

baseball excitement.

ing the three outfielders, were on the infield. Seven Browns handled that the pellet was tossed back and for the Orioles. .

Pitcher Jack Knott, who threw to delivery. . . . Heavyweight Catcher Rolly Hemsley to nail wrestlers never run out of ideas. Walker trying to score. But Walker back to third. Hemsley, chasing Baseman Harlan Clift.

When Walker got back to third Browns closed in on White, who found Cochrane standing on second

With the ball being handled be. Night Baseball Really tween third and second. Walker A Riot in Cincinnati legged it for the plate again. The ball was whisked to Hemsley. Cochrane moved back toward first. the defense again had centered on Field, which seats 24,000. White, Lary made the putout.

#### Dolph Camilli Reported Going to New York Giants

first baseman, will be a Giant bat in a late inning.

THERE was a rundown at Navin | he replaced the late John McGraw Field, Detroit, the other after as manager of the New York noon that matched the limit in club in midseason, 1932. . . . In connection with the Camilli The entire St. Louis club, includ- (Muscles). Abernathy formerly story the fact that Woodley played first base may be signifi-

The Philadelphia outcant. the ball. Seven assists were scored fit gave Baltimore \$15,000 and and Lyn Lary got the putcut. Pitcher Harry Gumbert for Aber-There was no slip despite the fact nathy, who is playing the outfield . Abernathy forth more times than it was pos- is a long distance hitter but his average in the AA league is only With Geraid Walker on third and 283. . . . Four or five National Jo-Jo White on second, Mickey League clubs seek Curt Davis and Cochrane hit a fast grounder to Al Todd, of the Phils, for 1936

. The newest freak is Leo came only halfway in. He dashed Daniel Boone Savage, a blackbearded, wild-haired Kentucky him, chucked the sphere to Third hill-billy who wanders around downtown sections of southern cities carrying a lighted lantern and leading a lop-eared coon dog he found White on the bag. White sprinted back to second. The squeezes adversaries into submission with a crushing bear hug.

Again White ran to third. Again night when young Billy Sullivan Walker got back to third. Again beat Paul Dean and the punctured White ran back toward second, as Cardinals with a pinch-hit in the There were more tenth. . On the fourth or fifth throw after than 30,000 persons in Crosley

The customers encircled the dia-. . . The game was demond. layed several times, once for as long as 25 minutes. frolicked on the diamond, the cli-T is reported that Dolph Camilli, max being reached when a blond the Phillies' home run hitting in a red dress took her turn at next spring. . . . Bill Terry start- players had to sit on the ground

### Hitch Hikers Credit Personality For Luxurious Trip Across U.S.

By United Press

len of New York are touring the ant privileges. ing a cent.

Then they were on their way to growing list of well-wishers. Detroit, confident of equally good we are received everywhere," Tom

write. Clarice, who speaks five languages and was graduated from Pembroke about the same time, wants to teach. They were mar-

ried shortly after their graduation. "The noly thing we possess is our personalities," said Tom and will take us."

So they decided to go to California, where Tom hopes to enter the movies. But they determine the lot of ordinary hitch hikers

was not to be theirs.

TOLEDO, O .- Hitch hikers ex- well known hotel, told their story from the neighboring wet states traordinary, Tom and Clarice Al- and received a room and a restaur- of New Mexico, Missouri, Arkan-

country, staying at the best hotels In Cleveland they were guests and finding royal entertainment of Carl Hanna, of the financially wherever they go without spend- and socially prominent Hannas. Tom and Clarice found the doors In Toledo, they were given ac- of an exclusive hotel open to them. ommodations and meals at one At Columbus, Gov. Martin. L. Daof the largest downtown hotels, vey added his name to the rapidly

A jobles world holds no terrors said. "I was offered a position by Senator Wagner and another by for the young couple. Tom, who is 21, was graduated from Brown Mr. Hanna, but refused because University a year ago. He majored we are determined to go through in English and wants to act or with this venture—reach the coast

#### Bees Spread Pollen At Farmer's Will

YAKIMA, Wash. - Artificial pollenization of fruit has proven Clarice. "Let's see how far they a success on the farm of E. A. Bannister.

He hired girls to take pollen from an especialy fine apple tree and put it in a box. He forced bees to walk through the pollen After being given a farewell din-

## bassy and Sen. Robert F. Wagner, TRY A WANT AD-

# KITCHEN

#### BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

HE college senior son and sophomore daughter are worth any rouble they make in vacation, but ou're likely to be a rag before hey go back to school in the truggle to keep the refrigerator and pantry filled, what with raids

all hours from the gang. The best way to meet the situaion is to have plenty of a few wholesome foods always on hand, serve meals picnic or buffet fashon and give the youngsters cerain small chores. Here's a suitable dinner menu for hearty young

Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail serve garnish with sprays of Canapes Radishes Roast Leg of Lamb with Pears

in Mint Jelly Browned Potatoes New Peas in Cream Fruit and Cream Cheese Salad

Peppermint Ice Cream Fudge Cake The dessert is sweeter than

youthful appetites

Individual or more cupped lettuce leaves. er plays, some of them highly Place one-nalf peach in each Add

But for several years, he has

### Tomorrow's Menu

red eggs, blueberry muffins, LUNCHEON: Corn chowder, fruit and cream cheese salad, toasted rolls, iced tea,

steaks. French fried potatoes, creamed lima beans, cabbage and green pepper salad, deep dish green-gage pie, milk, cof-

watercress and pour over French For a Sunday night supper, try

this on the young fry: Platter of Cold Cuts Stuffed Tomato Salad

Relishes Salted Nuts Fruit Punch Cup Cakes Stuff tomatoes with a combinawould be served for grown-ups tion of pineapple and bananas in and salad of fruit and cream lime jelly. This can be done the

Salad of Fruit and Cream Cheese ed sandwiches, ribbon, checkerboard, open-faced and filled. Make individual nests of two to serve twenty-five: Here's a recipe for fruit punch

a spoonful of diced pineapple and Three-fourths cup sugar, 1-2 cup orange Pit small stewed prunes water. 2 quarts ginger ale. 2 cups and cut in half lengthwise. Add shredded pineapple. 4 oranges, 2

### Wets Repulsed In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY .- Efforts of Oklahoma's repealists to batter down the state prohibition amendment in the last six months have been a series of failures.

The newest attempt to overthrow prohibition by an initiated constitutional amendment today appeared dead.

Lack of repeal sentiment appeared to have crushed the move-

During the last session of the legislature, several attempts were made to vote a resolution submitting a repeal amendment. Speaker Leon C. Phillips, the most powerful figure of the session, obtained the help of U. S. Judge R. L. Williams, Muskogee, in drawing up a "foolproof" quor amendment resolution. Then Phillips souht to drive

the resolution through. Gov. E. W. Marland opposed it, stating the people needed "relief more than whisky."

The resolution never reached the floor of the house. Other efforts were made to get a repeal amendment submitted, but a bloc of house drys, aided by a senate announcement the upper house would not vote on repeal during the sessions, defeated each move.

The newest attempt to initiate a repeal amendment apparntly died through lack of public interest. Otis Blankenburg, Tulsa, launched the initiative drive, and sought to hold a big meeting of repealists in Oklahoma City to map the repeal drive strategy.

Only a handful attended. Marland has clamped the lid on liquor shipments into the state, throwing the strength of the state crime bureau, the port of entry officers, the highway patrol, and the attorney general's legal staff behind enforcement. He explained that Oklahoma

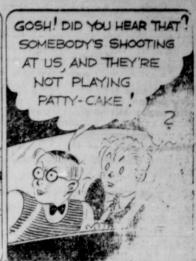
would never vote repeal until it had once sampled enforcement.

Liquor prices have gone up as result of the governor's decisive action, but even Marland admits They presented themselves at a plenty of liquor is still run in

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

#### ABOARD TEN-SPOT'S PLANE

I'D GET A BANG OUT OF KNOWING JUST HOW THAT RADIOGRAM CHANGED THE PLANS OF RUFE .... I IN-STRUCTED HIS OWN EMER-GENCY BOAT TO SHOOT HIM







#### - By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP - - - - -









### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

HEN EMMY

WENT TO GET

HER MONEY, TO

PAY SWIGGINS

FOR HER CAR,

THE DOUGH

WAS NOWHERE

TO BE HOUND

IT ISN'T IN MY DRESSER DRAWER, NOR IN TH'COOKIE JAR, NOR BACK OF THET PICTURE - I'M SURE I DIDN'T PUT IT IN THIS MATTRESS BUT IM NOT OVER-LOOKIN' A THING !





# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ner of town.



much about "impenetrable virgin jungles," but the holds little terror for the explorer. It is the forest en felled once that is most difficult to get through, for dary growth of low-ebbing shrubs and vines mingles

#### Dean Of Pulpit BELLEVILLE, Wis .- This town Is Billiards Star ation for the meanest thief has no motion picture theatre, but

to the man who who stole es- its residents enjoy movies anyway. lly-fitted glasses of William Merchants provide free movies on y, 55, partially blind and job- a screen in a vacant lot in the cor-OKLAHOMA CITY .- The Very Rev. James Mills, dean of St Paul's Episcopal cathedral, can preach an excellent sermon and

shoot an excellent game of billiards. The dean insists persons overrate him when they call him an expert cueist. Nevertheless, he has the reputation of being the "ace" player among ministers in the

Southwest. Dean Mills recalls one occassion when an onlooker said: "Young man, a good game of billiards is the sign of a gentleman. And a very good game is

the sign of mis-spent youth." Learned Game In England Dean Mills learned English billiards when he was a young man in Baildon, Yorkshire. He belonged to a political club which kept a billiard table for its members.

"I had to develop some skill et

the game if I wanted to play at all. The losers had to pay for the games and I didn't have any money," Dean Mills explained his pro-After coming to America, he

oon captured honors in a Phila-

delphia billiard tournament. He was a young minister then. Proficiency Widely Known The English billiard game is much more complicated than the American game, Dean Mills said. Instead of having just the carom shots as in the American game, the English have a variety of oth-

complicated. Dean Mills' reputation as a bilard expert is high among the clergy in Oklahoma and other

not played his favored game as regularly as he would like. He explained that "I can't see as well since I started wearing glasses. I can't make some of the more dif-

BREAKFAST: Chilled wat-

DINNER: Broiled minute

dressing.

Tray of Assorted Sandwiches

cheese is another concession to day before Serve in lettuce cups with mayonnaise. Make ample roll-

Fruit Punch

two halves to each salad, one on lemons, I cup maraschino cherries, top and the other underneath the Boil sugar and water five minfruit partly showing. Wash large utes. Cool and add strained juice strawberries, leaving hulls on, and place one on each salad. Make apple. Let stand on ice for an balls of cream cheese, about 3-4
inch in diameter and roll in coarsely chopped pecan nut meats. Put
one cheese ball on each salad
Chill thoroughly When ready to MR. FARLEY GETS AWAY FROM IT ALL

THE HAWA!IAN ISLANDS -

WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENING ON

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The Young Peoples Department

of the Methodist church opened

their meeting with the singing of

"Jesus Is Calling" and "O That

Will Be Glory," followed with

was given by Clara June Kimble.

Topics were discussed by Elwood

The devotional for next Sunday

Miss Kathleen Cottingham is

secretary and reporter for the de-

partment and listed as present,

Misses Carolyn Doss, Jo Earl Uttz,

Clara June Kimble, Mrs. H. O.

Sikes, Elwood Chesley, Leslie

The Home Makers class of the

Baptist church met in regular ses-

sion Sunday morning with small

attendance, as many of the mem-

bers are away on their vacations, and on account of the extremely

The class opened in regular or-

der with their president, Mrs. E. E.

Layton, in charge of a short busi-

Womack and Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. Carl Hill will be hostess to

the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club

at her residence tomorrow after-

noon at 1 o'clock, for the regular

Monte Rowe, with Corzelius

Jimmy Golden left Monday for

Mrs. W. F. Davenport and child-

ren left Monday for Corpus Chris-

ti where they will visit relatives.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

Davenport's father, Tom Johnson.

Grady Pipkin has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett have

San Antonio, Corpus

returned from a vacation spent at

Christi, Galveston and Houston.

They were accompanied home by

Mrs. Guy Dunnam and children,

Edwin Earl and Norman, who are

Joe Collins was a week-end vis-

Miss Anna Lou Estes is in

Denton, where she and her brother

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session, beginning with

Chesley, Tom Harrison, Parker Brown, and Clara June Kimble.

Parker Brown and Ralph Ma-

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club,

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

teacher at Southwestern College Eastland Christian Endeavor, 8 m., First Christian church. All for Women (CIA). Mrs. H. C. Williams and children, H. C. Jr., and Eloise, left Sunday for San Angelo after a

### Church Standing As Built In 1743

visit with Misses Thelma and Billie

TRAPPE, Fa .- Nestled in this town is the oldest unaltered Lutheran church in America, where the Rev. Henry Muhlenberg "fathered" American Lutheranism.

hon made an interesting talk about The church, hexagonal at one their eight weeks spent in Camp end, was built in 1743 under the supervision of the Rev. Muhlen-Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite presentberg, who had arrived from Gered the devotional on "Early Amermany several months before. ican Pioneers," and the Scripture

Gen. George Washington visited the church, where sick and dying soldiers were being treated. The life of the Trappe congregation dates back to 1730. Among the worshippers was Gen. Peter will be presented by Miss Clara Muhlenberg, after whom Muhlenberg college at Allentown, Pa.,

During the Revolutionary War it was General Muhlenberg who uttered the now famous words: Satterwhite, and a visitor, Miss time for peace, but now is the There is a time for war and a Claudia Wilson of Gainesville; Bob time to fight."

Cook, Rex Gray, Tom Harrison,
Parker Brown, Ralph Mahon, and
Parker Brown, Ralph Mahon, and school which served the entire community for 103 years.

A miniature reproduction of the two log structures, now marks the Scores in Club last schoolhouse, which replaced spot where it stood before it was dismantled in 1853.

The church building is unique in structure and appointment and has been preserved in its original Belt Gun club shooting held Sunstate throughout the years. It is day were those of A. N. Riding of built of native brown sandstone, Breckenridge, who hit 74 out of with hip roof. The east end forms 75 in skeet, and E. F. Latham, who a half hexagon. Open porticos scored perfect in pistol, 100 out protect the two entrances.

The lesson on "Daniel," was Hewn timbers of oak and popbrought in an interesting manner lar give the interior a tone of rugby the class teacher, Mrs. R. A. gedness. The altar bears the date Those present were Mmes. E. E. The walk in front of the church

Layton, Charles T. Lucas, R. A. is being extended gradually with Larner, Jack Clyatt, Victor Ginn, stones from historic places. Earl Throne, T. L. Amis, Mrs. Thousands of visitors each year from every state cross the ancient

# OAK GROVE

Health is good in this communieded to neip the late planting of farm crops which are receiving their last plowings at this time. Farm crops of all kinds are prom- Breckenridge team . . . . 845x950 time. I have heard more than one Eastland team . Elmer and Delmer Brown, who farmer say that he had more feed 1933 and 194 combined. Just a L. Mendenhall a two week's vacation spent in and "Whoa Mule" will wear a new, A. H. Rhodes .

Seagraves with her sister, and sleek suit this winter. W. Y. Reed and his good wife E. F. Latham . . . . . . . . . . 100x100 Sunday by their sons, Hoyle and Lee Brown . Ernest Reed, and their wives and Leroy Stillwell . children, and their daughter, Mrs. 

> D. of this community and Mrs. Brady Hall of Borger attended the

and R. Haynes of Eastland were of the night at the home of his son, for Love."

neral of Delos Nooe, journalism

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J. T. Hughes	18
J. O. Matheny 46x50	18
James Horton	13
W. J. Peters	13
Jack Lewis Jr	1
Mrs. James Horton 38x50	1 12
R. L. Allen	188
Jake Garrison	18
Gene Rhodes	8
Jess Barnett	18
G. W. Ewing Jr	18
Claude Thompson 18x25	18
Dr. Kesler	10
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James Horton
W. J. Peters
Jack Lewis Jr 41x50
Mrs. James Horton 38x50
R. L. Allen
Jake Garrison
Gene Rhodes
Jess Barnett
G. W. Ewing Jr20x25
Claude Thompson 18x25
Dr. Kesler
Skeet Team Scores to Date

revival meeting at Mountain Top INTRIGUING MODERN ATMOSPHERE IN 'HOORAY Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. New York of bright lights, gay

Cosmopolitan New York, the bring tourists to a city. Knox Haynes in this community. crowds and theatres, furnishes the J. E. Cannaday attended the reinspiration for the up-to-the-minvival meeting at Pleasant Hill Sun- ute sets designed to stage RKOday night and spent the remainder Radio's tuneful romance, "Hooray Club course, in suburban Cleveland, Cochrane, the top Tiger.

It's a carefree story of love and Sept. 9-14, in 64, which is eight gruelling of sports, continues to ambition along the great White under par. . . . Lawson Little and fastest growing. visitor in this community Wed- Way, a tale of a boy and girl try- another simon-pure or two ought ing to break into the theatrical to burn it up, too. . . . Tilly Tonka, Fred Milford has been working game by way of night club, radio considered Greyhound's chief rival, in the maize fields of Okra the and musical comedy. As a result past few days but is home again the sets afford an audience fascin-G. D. Hall and family visited in of a great broadcasting station, a ating glimpses behind the scenes

broadcasting station built for the the net cord shot eliminated as a Griswold Cup competition. radio sequence. It is an exact copy scoring shot in tennis, counting it

of a metropolitan station. Not Recognized Sets representing the front and back-stage of a theatre were built, including judience and orchestra pits, balcony and stage. Then for DALLAS. - Texas Centennial three spectacular scenes sets were officials are receiving many in- built within the stage and filmed quiries regarding the identity of there. The first is a stylized art one of the flags in the semi-offi- gallery in chartreuse and white. cinnati Red Stockings of 1869, the veyed, obtained only this. cal design of the group of the six Here from the huge picture frames first professional team flags that have flown over Texas is staged the lovely ballet number which features Maria Gambarelli Creating Mat Champion

built to stage the clever dancing Many dyed-in-the-wool south- act of Bill Robinson and Jeni Le-In the background one can see the

# Spain Will Ease

Roe Maxwell and family of Okra

Will Medford of Okra was a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry smart night club, and a musical

the group, representing the first the sets is the bit of a Harlem A tonic, on the market for 20 years national fag of the Confederate street, painted in black and white, geles played to 122,216 persons important contest within reach. and gaining sales daily. At your States of America. erners, used to seeing the well- Gon. The buildings are white, de-

known Confederate flag with its corated with black and white plaid starry cross bars, fail to recognize awnings and white flower boxes as the Confederate flag the one in painted with huge polka dots.

This was the first flag adopted by the Confederacy and it was later replaced by other designs, there having been three of them in all, in addition to the familiar battle flag.

In the background one can see the white lights against a black sky.

For the gay finale the stage is curtained in white. Before this bangs a transparent curtain, affording an opportunity for a specbattle flag.

In the background one can see the white first base for the Pittsburgh Properties of the pitt

# Of Cabinet Aid



grandparents than proud parents six-weeks-old daughter of Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, held by her admiring young mother at their some in Upper Marlboro, Md.

The trouble with this idea of coining half-cent pieces is that be applied only to 14 provinces. fractions all over again.

Sometimes it seems only that to 100,000. FOR LOVE' SETTINGS a sensational murder trial can

> fessional, shot the Country scene of the National Amateur, Badminton, often called the most is the only entrant in the \$40,000 Glenna Collett Vare is attempting Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., on Aug. 14 which was sired Moody accomplished in tennis. by a former winner of the event. daddy, copped the Kentucky Derby tional championship. . . . She

> of the harness world in 1928. . . . gave the newer crop fair warning There is a move in the east to have by beating Jean Bauer in the as "no shot." . . . Financial back- Hammond Limits Talk ers are hounding Babe Ruth to get into various kinds of business, but On Ethiopia to Louis none speak of the one the Bambino would like to return to-baseball. A BOSTON reporter sent to Gloucester, Mass., to inter-

> lifetime passes has been issued to impending unpleasantry in Ethi-George Wright, of Boston, the only opia, where the daddy of mining surviving member of the great Cin- engineers has prospected and sur-"I would much rather talk of box-

Big Business on Coast

17 - DAY heavyweight wres- pion." and grossed \$117,462.50. Vincent Lopez, a University of leads for the prize offered by the Idaho schooled Mexican, pinned American Kennel Club for the California commission. . . . Jim year. California commission. . . . Jim year. . . . Pie Traynor is being Londos defended the title 750 urged to relieve Gussie Suhr at

# Agrarian Laws MADRID, Sp., -A bill for the

eform of the famous agrarian by the early left wing govern- cent, in payment of its sales tax circulation fast enough, the con reform law, which was destined ments of the Spanish Republic to it may have initiated the move for mission issued 5,000,000 paper solve the peasant situation at federal coinage of fractional tokens, which will be retired. The least partially, has been intro- cents. duced in praliament by the rightist Minister of Agriculture. The original law provided for adopted the token system of pay-

the seizure and breaking up of huge estates for parceling out tional coinage of smaller coins among peasants with govern- would grow. mental subsidies. After the unsuccessful monarchists revolution = of August, 1932, the estates of all former grandees of Spain were ordered seized without indemnity but new guarantees would be tor refused when he found the adopted to insure utilization of horse to be 39 years old. without renumeration, rightists the property to advantage. alleged, upset the real estate market in Spain and caused a terrific slump in poverty values now recovering.

The center - rightist Lerroux cabinet, seeking to correct what it considered the errors of the Republic's leftist governments, drafter a modification of the agrarian aw now before the Cortes.

The agrarian reform measure provides that all expropriations this youngster an unusual distinc-tion. She is Melissa Woodring, out indemnities to the owners. Peasants who cultivated well the land allotted to them during the period of six years would be permitted to become the owners thereof by buying the property on

part-time payments. The agrarian reform law would many people will have a learn The 900,000 estates on the Agrarian Reforms Institute's list for posible seizure would be reduced

The minister of Agriculture, explaining the project, said that the

the hitting and the Yanks have the pitching," asserts Mickey will start his 32d season as a Western Conference football offi-

. . . Mrs. Vare has come out of . Spencer, the sleek little filly's retirement to again seek the na-

No. 1 of the National League's view John Hays Hammond on the

ing. . . . I believe that Joe Louis is the best heavyweight today and a really good fighter he will be heavyweight cham-Hammond, now 80. tling tournament in Los An- boxed himself and never misses an Man Mountain Dean in the final American-bred dog winning the to be proclaimed champion by the most points in shows during the

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson RAFFLES!A ARNOLDII, CHURCH THE LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD, PENNANT IS THE ONLY THAT CAN BE FLOWN FROM THE SAME HOIST ABOVE THE STARS AND STRIPES, PUMPKIN PIES ORIGINATED IN ENGLAND! THEY WERE MADE BY BAKING A PUMPKIN WHICH HAD BEEN FILLED WITH APPLES.

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ing the tax, the demand for na-

Since Washington issued its first practice of seeking land and plac- M. Austin, of Carbondale, veterining peasants on it would continue arian, to kill the animal. The doc-

metal tokens, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Colorado have adopted laws authorizing the use The tokens are aluminum, be-

tween the size of a nickel and 1-5 Cent Tokens tween the size of a nickel and quarter, with a hole in the center They are isued in fifth of a cent denomination, good for paying the OLYMPIA, Wash .- When the tax on each 10 cents or less of To handle the demand through

metal tokens proved popular with poker players and disappeared too dicted that if many more states fast to lease the commission.

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