remature Explosion Kills One, Injures Three

ing plant of the Eastland xt to the Chamber of Comtwo or three hot plate Either one, two or three will be acceptable. Anyng one that they will loan ery it will greatly be apand as this is quite an Eastland and means a roll and plenty of activity a good investment to dot plate for their use. It is if a low price would be at they would purchase it anent use. Anyway get ot plate and let them have one has one. They will d care of it. H. C. Davis,

of the Chamber of Com-

ites that they are badly

to Tell His Version of

of the Shooting.

watch out, she testified.

er near Flatwood.

Tuesday afternoon.

the alleged gun firing.

fore the alleged shooting.

Wilson and Finley Lowe, sons

of the defendant told jurors that

Garrison was a trouble maker and

their father endeavored to avoid

Defense Attorney Milton Law-

Character witness for Lowe who

defendant testified in his behalf

inter, Sam Gamble and illiams are all smiles for time that everybody had nnual Lone Star employes the city park and particrateful for the wonderful the trial of the stockman in 91st v of the Eastland citizendistrict court today. lping them have such a All these men are of material and they are statement when he was in the Club tedly for the community Cafe at Eastland as Lowe and the they live. They number son passed, Mrs. Ewart, laundry nds galore and always operator, testified. ord of friendly greeting body as well as cooperatcivic enterprise of the Here's hoping that will be selected again and we can show them Hearn, former county tax collecger time than ever.

like more rain in sight ls gathering throughout We'll always take it when nd like it but some of the even't gotten their grain fields as yet and that some if it came a big ybe a little one wouldn't n will have plenty of ne say that corn needs and others say that it From observations this vill have better and bigger n they have had in several here isn't a thnig to gripe in or no rain. We're sit-

ves in every direction g over the stove making jams and jellies out of dant fruit crops that are ing their way to the marely does look good and d to walk in the kitchen big pot is simmering old fruit of any kind. the winter months come dies and grown folks too the time of their lives it comes time to put their the eating table. If serves are put up now be plenty to last until n. but it surely will take t whether there are only e family or a dozen, beserves, jams and jellies long in any house. They naturally good any time.

> attention again to next hich is trades day and a program is scheduled for ent. Big bargains in are waiting for those during the day. And better place to trade stland-those , who do ing here know that. On July 4th, the stores will and everybody will go heduled for the day in

ors Furnish gram Tuesday t Lion Session

Dr. C. T. Alexander, pastor of the Baptist d J. Moreno, safety ofrelief office, provided

xander's talk. Moreno

18 Lions. was Johnny elected president,

McDonald, son of W. sic for the occasion,

chairman for the meet, play Match play is to start on Wedinstalled with other of-on Thursday, July 4, when the fi-Tuesday, W. B. Pick-nals will be staged. On Wednesday night, July 3, a Grounds Committee: big dance will be held at the club Vaughe, Sam Brimberry. d at this week's meet-

nesday, July 3, and will continue Donald, Jack Mooney.

h Meek supplied accom- house with Jack Price and his eight or regular singing ser- piece orchestra furnishing the mu-Prizes are to be awarded for Drienhofer, A. N. Larson.

Eastland In Future J. D. Blankenship of the State Highway department, who is stationed at Eastland, announced Wednesday that he had received

Oversize Loads Can

Be Authorized at

Defendant Placed on Stand permits on oversize and over-Threat of Seaman Garrison to lowed without a permit, were assist 9,000,000 needy youths to ed in addition to the cash that kill Jep Lowe and his son, Wilson, forced to go to one of the two obtain a good start in life. was heard by Mrs. W. A. Ewart towns for the permit.

in a cafe on the Thursday before the fatal shooting of the speaker, saving much time, expense and ill afford to lost the skill and enshe testified in the third day of

She heard Garrison make the Olden Missionary Society Has Meet

Mrs. Ewart warned Garrison trouble would follow if he didn't society met at the home of Mrs. Russell Hoover Monday afternoon at 2:30 when the following protestified today included A. M. gram was given "I Love to Tell the Story," song. Each member chairman of a special executive tor, and "Uncle" Jake Lyerla, gave her favorite scripture readcounty pioneer and large landowning. Prayer, Mrs. Ford; business "Home Sweet Home," Court observers today predicted, played by Mrs. Dave Vermillion judging from progress of the case, "Christian Fellowship," read and Officers Seek jurors would have Judge G. L. talked on by Mrs. Ford. Piano Davenport's charge by Thursday. Solo by little Wyvonne Hoover.

Admitting fatal shooting of Reading, Mrs. Elliott. The reveal Garrison because of fear that he ing of the secret of the "Big Siswas going to "jump" on him, the ters" caused much fun and surprises. A plate of dainty sandwiches, indivi-Lowe recalled several alleged dual cakes, and ice tea was served officers of Big Spring, Eastland difficulties with the deceased. One by the hostess, Mrs. Hoover, as- police Wednesday were on the was at his home 18 months prior sisted by her little daughter, lookout for a young man, girl and to the shooting, Lowe stated. An- Wyvonne and little Grace Vermil- two babies. other alleged "run in" with Gar- lian, to Mmes, L. S. Hamilton, Officer R. H. Ball Tuesday night rison was at the county fair in George Stanton, Ford, Berry, El- was told by the Big Spring depart-Eastland several years ago, Lowe liott, Anderson, H. G. Vermillion, ment that it was likely that the R. A. Taylor, witness for the lion.

defense, told jurors he saw Garrison turn towards Lowe before Find Stolen Car On Carbon Road

him on the night of the shooting, been notified of recovery of a Tom Greer testified Garrison 1935 Chevrolet coach on the high- say what the group nor designate manager stated. threatened Lowe several days be- way north of Carbon, Loss Woods, which of the party was wanted, W. deputy, stated Wednesday.

Checkup with an insurance com- stated. rence has used over 20 witneses pany revealed the automobile was while the Criminal District Attor- stolen four months ago at Amney Grady Owens and assisting arillo, from where a party will prosecutor, Frank Judkins, have come to retrieve the machine, officers stated.

PLANS FOR RANGER ANNUAL **GOLF TOURNAMENT FINISHED** AT A MEETING ON TUESDAY

A meeting of the directors and the winner of each flight, for runmembers of the Ranger Country ner-up in each flight and for con-Club was held in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night, with Sam Gamble, president, presiding, and made ar- test, which is to be staged from invitation tournament, to be held in Ranger on July 2, 3 and 4.

The committees to have charge of the details in connection with naments will be awarded to the the tournament were named and winners of the various events, it an outline of the activities was was decided at the meeting and it completed.

on Tuesday, July 2, and all in this section have been urged to qualify as soon as possible. The regular ing Tuesday night were: m Tuesday at the Lions Oil Belt match with Cisco, schedy luncheon held on Con- uled for next Sunday, was post- hofer, R. H. Snyder, Bill McDonponed in order that those wishing ald. Fellowship" was the basis to qualify early might do so.

A big chicken barbecue and Cal- hofer and J. C. Smith. constration of sleight of cutta Pool is to be held on Tuesday night following the qualifying

solation winners. A prize will also be awarded in the driving contournament.

The best prizes ever offered in the services. the five years of the annual touris expected that the tournament Qualifying rounds are to start will draw the best golfers from over this section of the state. Committees named at the meet-

Starting Committee: J. F. Drien-

Rules Committee: J. F. Drien-Prize Committee: J. C. Smith. C. D. Hartnett and Sam Gamble. Entertainment Committee: Pete night, visiting with old-time Jensen, Morris Leveille, Bill Mc-

Publicity Committee: R. V. Gal-

Entrance Fee Ticket Committee: visited. F. P. Erashier, G. A. Murphy, Sam Gamble, Clyde H. Davis, J. F.

YOUTHS TO GET ASSISTANCE

blanks and authorization to grant WASHINGTON, June 26. President Roosevelt created by ex- to attend affairs elsewhere on that This service has been available ecutive order today, the national at Brownwood and Abilene in the youths' administration. He allo- the outdoor show Monday, Davis past, and truckers who needed to cated \$50,000,000 from the \$4,- stated,

"I have determined that we shall Truckers in this section can now do something for the nation's under performers over this section, men there had been no intimation connally Oil Law secure these permits in Eastland, employed youths because we can the secretary stated. ergy of these young men and Davis said. women," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message accompanying his execu-

> and their opportunity for jobs-a conducting funeral rites for a tion might not arise. chance to work and earn for them- resident of that city.

The Olden Methodist Missionary assistant federal emergency relief He appointed Aubrey Williams, administrator, executive director of the new deal agency.

Josephine Roach, assistant secretary of the treasury, was made are reported this week. committee to administer the pro-

Man, Girl and Small Children

Henry Collins, and Dave Vermil- persons of the following description were headed this way: four inches tall, weight, 125

Girl, 13, brown hair, weight 105

Baby, one year and two months Eastland county officers have old, and another aged one month. The West Texas officers did not H. Mead, Eastland police chief,

Breck Man Heads Annual Encampment

L. H. Welch of Breckenridge

ed here.

Revival to Start At Olden Church

Church of Christ of Ontario. Calif., Mexico City, D. F. will begin a series of meetings for evening, it has been announced. Bro. Linn is a good Bible scholrangements for the sixth annual No. 1 tee on the first day of the ar and an able speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend

Former Editor Is a

Ranger Daily Times from 1923 to tigers in Siberia. 1926 and publisher of the Oil Belt News at Eastland following pilot, will go with him. his work in Ranger, visited in Eastland and Ranger this week. Norton and his son, Mark, spent Last Ditch Fight the night in Eastland Tuesday

friends, and stopped off in Ranger for a short visit Wednesday. He said that both Eastland and loway, F. D. Hicks, H. P. Earnest.

Grounds Committee: H. H. seemed to be doing a nice business perate "last ditch" fight to force Following the demonstration the suggested that i would be a good Fiscal officials today recompared to other towns he has rebellious house democrats today breakfast was served. It consisted idea for all those who had receiv- these estimates on the light

where he had a business engagement for the afternoon.

Regular Rodeo Due Monday; No July 4th Fete

TESTIMONY CONTINUED IN JEP LOWE TRIAL 20,000 POUNDS

Regular monthly trades day and odeo will be held Monday, announced H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Wednesday.

Plans were made formerly for a July 4 celebration, but, because of many rodeo contestants planning date, it was thought best to present

awaits rodeo event winners. Invitations have been mailed ro-

Stores plan to close on July 4th, LEAVES FOR FUNERAL Rev. John G. Bills, pastor of the would "They must have their chance in Church of Christ, left today for \$1,500,000 a day, Mr. Roosevelt

Three Additions to

Three new residents of Eastland ing of the legislation in time.

the Connellee hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer of tober. Cisco have moved from Cisco. Mr. Mayer is employed in administrative offices of the Eastland Coun- Dry Leaders Take ty Relief Board.

Schools to Gain Money Because of Per Capita Hike

Raise by the State Board of Education of the pupil per capita ap-Man, 24 years of age, five feet, portionment from 16.50 to \$17.50 will mean \$1,145 more income for Eastland schools this year, C. A. are in the congregation of the Hertig, school business manager, figured Wednesday.

The 1.145 scholastic

Among many uses for which the spectively. money may be applied, it was said, is raise of teacher's salaries.

Safety Work Is Shown Rotarians

Application of resuscitation of was elected president of the Leud- electrical shock and drowning vicers Encampment, succeeding Rev. tims was shown to Rotarians this C. A. Powell, Tuesday evening at week by Assistant Lone Star Safe-Leuders, according to word receiv- ty Supervisor Allred of Dallas. Using as his "victim" S. M. Gam-Rev. J. L. Roden of Gorman was ble, co-program committeeman, a member of the nominating com- with A. Neill, Allred showed steps that must be taken when effort is made to bring to consciousness of the Lone Star Gas company, president of the chamber of com-

those for whom safety measures the Lone Star Gasoline company, merce and A. N. Larson of the are necessary. . Ben Hamner presided in ab- and a few visitors met in Ranger and an active member of the swimsence of B. M. Collie, club presi- Wednesday morning at The Wil- ming pool committee. dent, who was returning from the lows for an early morning break- J. R. Jarvis, general superin-Elbridge B. Linn, minister of the Rotary International meeting in fast, served in the open, and a life tendent of the Lone Star Gasoline

T. E. Richardson acted as the Oldlen church next Thursday retary for C. A. Hertig, who was was arranged by Alton Allred, who to be present. He stated that he also returning from the Mexico is conducting safety meetings for had been selected as a judge in the

Wiley Post to Fly The North Pacific Cecil Cole showed the group how with Mr. Breeland, safety direc-

By United Press Visitor Here Today Post, one-eyed Oklahoma pilot, NEW YORK, June 26 .- Wiley Red Cross life savers. announced today that he will fly methods of approaching a drown- the borad of directors was called administration hopes to trim more the North Pacific in three weeks ing person, showing the proper and they voted to present a dia- than \$1,000,000,000 from the de-Charles G. Norton, editor of the to test a new plane and hunt procedure when the person is mond pin to the first, and a beau-ficit which it has expected the His wife and Fay Gillis, woman when he has become exhausted and winners,"

On Utility Measure possible that rescues should be second place.

By United Press to insert a "death sentence" pro-vision for unnecessary utility coffee and preserves.

holding companies in the WheelerFollowing the breakfast short to do so, they might be able to the year beginning July 1 can He was on his way to Dallas, vision for unnecessary utility coffee and preserves.

ROOSEVELTIS **NOT TO URGE**

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Describing his tax recommendations better social order, President features of the program enacted at this session of congress.

The president told newspaperor suggestion from the white house that the three proposals be passed by Saturday.

Pointing out that failure to pass the nuisance taxes by Saturday cost the government school ,their turn as apprentices, Leuders, where he will assist in retorted sharply that such a situa-

> for debate today failed because Eastland Population finance committee and treasury experts could not complete draft-Speaker Joseph W. Byrns said ments to the constitution. Edwin Johnson of Abilene has that if the house had to originate assumed position of engineer at the legislation, congress would be

Lead at Houston

By United Press wets today with the appointment of Byron G. McCullough, attorney, as chairman of the Harris county organization to fight repeal.

FIVE SETS OF TWINS IN CONGREGATION

CHICAGO.-Five sets of twins Rev. M. B. Nagle at the Addison

saving demonstration.

LONE STAR GROUP HAS EARLY

MORNING BREAKFAST AND FIRST

AID DEMONSTRATION IN RANGER

Community Natural Gas company Texas Electric Service company,

The life saving demonstration duced and said that he was glad

the Lone Star group, and followed diving and swimming contests, and

a swimming period, in which a had been asked to present medals

to rescue a drowning person, as tor; Mr. Chase, vice president and

each of the have qualified as Mr. Denning, president. They de-

They first presented the proper higher authorities, so a meeting of

Following the breakfast short to do so, they might be able talks were made by several of the save someone's life.

number enjoyed a refreshing to the winners.

Two Brothers Are Near Flight Record

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 26 .red-eyed and unshaven brothers grinned at each other a mile above the earth today, ate breakfast liberally flavored with machine oil, and drove a shivering ture explosion of 20,000 pounds plane toward a world's endurance record, just one day distant.

as a program for revenue and a Fred and Tl Keys and their plane fatal injuries to three workmen are in the air, they will surpass the men had been buried under tons of Roosevelt emphatically said today refueling endurance record estab- rock at the Southwestern Portland lished five years ago by John and Cement company near here. A Kenneth Hunter at Chicago. check of employes by plant offi-

ed for. Being Attacked

By United Press

SHERMAN, Texas, June 26 .bris. They were expected to die. Federal Judge Randolph Bryant had under advisement today a suit following the detonation. Efforts of the administration attacking the Connally oil law, leaders in the senate to bring part filed by the Utah Refining com- explosives, was shaken and of the tax program to the floor pany of Tyler and five other East bruised. He could not account for Texas refiners. the premature blast which occur-

The suit charges that the Con- red as workmen were placing the nally act was unconstitutional, vio- dynamite in holes preparatory to lating the fifth and tenth amend- blasting tomorrow

in session until September or Oc- Wild Man Mystery Italy Resentful Is Solved Today

DALLAS, June 26 .- The mystery of a "wild man of the woods . HOUSTON, June 26. - Dry who had terrified the residents of forces took the lead over inactive Mesquite, southeast of Dallas, was solved today by Dallas county forts to mediate in the threatened deputies, who captured the man war between Italy and Abyssinia

last night. Deputy Sheriff Monroe Ander- liable informants said today and son said he learned that the man threats of hostilities are more escaped several days ago from the serious. state hospital for insane at Ter-

He will be returned there.

TOWN BOOSTS PAYROLL

FORT MADISON, Iowa. - A Abyssinia. Heights Bible church. Among them | boost in pay for all city employes, are his twin sons, Walter and Eu- with the exception of the mayor an Italian protectorate for the emshows 36 additions to the roll over gene, 25. The other twins, two and the city council, has been appire, including the installation of last year's, the school business pairs of boys and two of girls, are proved. It will go into effect July Italian government officials at 19, 17, 10 and 5 years old, re- 1 to restore a 10 per cent cut Abbis Ababa, the capital. Imade two years ago.

company, from Dallas, was intro-

"When I was approached on the

cided that it should be taken to

Of Interference By the British By United Press

Three More Likely To Die

From Injuries Received

In The Blast.

EL PASO, June 26 .- A prema-

of dynamite today brought death

to a 17-year-old boy and probably

First reports were that 12 other

cials showed all workers account-

Stephen Sparks, son of H. S.

Sparks, plant superintendent, was

buried under tons of rock, lossen-

Guadalupe Damos, Mexican work-

ers, were battered by flying de-

All was confusion immediately

David Maddox, in charge of the

Juan Saucco, Juan Fierro and

ed by the terrific blast.

LONDON, June 26 .- British efhad received a sever setback, re-

Italian Premier Mussolnii, it was said, intimated to Anthony Eden, British cabinet envoy, sent to Rome, that he would reject the offer of British influence to extend important concessions to

Mussolini, it was said, demanded

Dictator Sought By Pioneers to Alaskan Valley

By United Press

PALMER, Alaska, June 26 .-Many of America's modern pio ieved that appointment of an absolute dictator in charge of the project would end most of the A group of about 90 employes visitors, including J. E. Meroney, troubles which brought complains to congress and promise of a senatorial investigation of the new deal's experiment in twentieth century colonization.

frightened and puts up a fight and tiful stick pin to the second place treesury would face in the new fiscal year beginning Monday. cannot swim back to shore. This He then called Ed Sanderson The budget presented to was first demonstrated on the forward and presented him with a gress by President Roosevelt in lawn near the pool and later in dime and pin, the pin being a large January allowed for total exp safety pin, and presented Howell tures of \$8,520,000,000 and con-They pointed out that whenever Foy with a similar pin for winning templated incomes of \$3,991,000,-

000 for the new fiscal year. made from the shore or from a B. H. Peacock, who was master boat, and only on a last chance of ceremonies at the gathering ment in the red by \$4,529,000,000. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The should the rescuer enter the water following the breakfast, thanked the largest one year peace time

WASHINGTON. June 26 .- The

Tex Pac C & O.....

Union Carb 50 %

Un Avn Corp 13 %

United Corp 3 1/2

U S Ind Alc 42

U S Steel 33

Vanadium 131/4

Curb Stocks

Ford M Ltd 8 %

Gulf Oil Pa 64

Humble Oil 58

Lone Star Gas 5 %

Niag Hud Pwr 6 1/2

Prisoners Asked

Swift & Co 15 %

By United Press

Extradition of

Cities Service

God of Love

3 Heap.

4 Thought.

5 Flour box

7 Snaky fish.

cremation.

12 To observe

49 To si

9 Pitcher.

e11 Vases for

10 Snout.

HORIZONTAL

5 Honey gath-

8 He was the son of the goddess 13 Dry.

erer.

14 Stream. 16 Had on.

19 Domestic

20 Slightest.

25 Sloths

27 Iniquity. 28 Self-willed

34 Dubbed.

39 Above.

41 To depart.

quantity.

22 Gods of the

17 Story. 18 Imbecile.

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Six-Year-Old Program for Joint Cild Welfare Committee

Friends of child welfare and the rehabilitation of child life in Texas are on the march. Dr. Thomas J. McElhenney is chairman of the joint welfare committee and the American Legion and auxiliary of the Texas department.

The state meeting of the joint organization outlined the work for the year (or the coming six years) of the program showing benefits from sources outside the organization. Speakers were represented by J. J. Brown, director of vocational rehabilitation in the state department of education. He defined a crippled child as any person of normal mentality, under 21 years of age, whose physical functions or movements are impaired by reason of a joint, muscle or bone defect or informity, to the extent that the child is or may be expected to be totally or partially incapacitated for education or remunerative occupation.

To be eligible for service, he said, the child's disability should be such that it would be reasonable to expect that such child could be improved through hospitalization, surgical or medical care, or artificial appliances or through a combination of these services. Mrs. Violet Greenhille is the chef of the division of child welfare. Among other points brought out by Mrs. Greenhill in a report was that the child labor laws of Texas "are very poor." M. J. McGarrity, who served as statistician for the Texas relief commission during the statewide child welfare survey, told of the American Legion, auxiliary, the division of child welfare, state health department and rehabilitation section of the state department of education (or Texas Crippled Children's association) joining in a child welfare survey after having agreed upon a single schedule or blank form that would secure the information desired by each of these participating agencies.

Mrs. Frank Spiller, member of the American Legion auxiliary department legislative committee, gave an analysis of the status of measures voted out of the department convention as legislative objectives. She said the division of child welfare received a small increase in appropriation rom the state legislature of about \$1,300 instead of the \$38,000 requested. Also, the health department received n increase in appropriation from the legislature of between 10 and 15 per cent which included a \$5000 increase for the public health nursing service; and that the committee did not secure any benefits for education of war orphans from the legislature. Speaking of the federal amendment to the constitution, she said: "The federal child labor amendment was again voted down in our legislature. The opposition was better organized and sprung the measure at the very beginning of the session, thereby taking those in favor of the measure somewhat by surprise. If the opposition continues to fight the federal amendment they may pass instead adequate state child labor laws and it may be our best move now to concentrate on better state laws. At the present time our laws are very poor and very poorly enforced for child protection against commercialized labor."

It is said a special session of the legislature is coming late in the fall. Then the child labor amendment wil bob up again, as the organizations affiliated with the joint child welfare committee are said to be strong for the amendment and it ratification.

Advocates of Soil Erosion Furnished the Evidence

Advocates of soil erosion have been furnished the evidence for their argument for quick erosion action by American lawmakers. After spending its fury in the valleys of Texas, the Colorado river deposited its water as well as a millions of tons of soil in the Gulf of Mexico.

Four states contributed to the soil losses and the millions of dollars in property losses swept away in the wild rampage of the floods which were let loose by the watersheds of the river. There have been huge losses to the taxpayers everywhere. Bridges have been destroyed. Miles of roadway have been washed out. Damage to growing crops has been appalling. Thousands of river valley dwellers lost their places of shelter and their household goods.

Thousands have been placed on the relief rolls of the state and the nation. For years and years soil erosion has taken place whenever the flood waters sent the river out of its banks and devastated the living conditions of man, ruined his growing crops, robbed him of his personal belongings and inflicted incalculable damage to the soil of the commonwealth.

Why shouldn't the rivers and creeks of the commonwealth and country be harnessed and the flood waters conserved for the needs of man? Why talk of our superior civilization, the onward march of science and the mighty inventions of the men of genius in the face of disasters that have swept over in the world in the years of 1934 and 1935. This is a scientific age. This is the period of laboratory achievement. Why should man be left to grope in the darkness as he did in the days of the tallow-dip candle and the oxcart of ancient history.

Mussolini must envy Japan. He can't just tell the Ethiopians to scram,

TWO WAYS TO LEARN THAT CRIME DOESNT PAY



These poys know that crime doesn't pay. course of study offered by the Boys' Anti-Crime Council of New York's lower east side, and 25 of them were sent to Washington to receive medals from the boss of the G-Men himself. Some of them are shown here being decorated by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of in vestigation of the Department of Justice



These boys know-now-that crime doesn't pay. They killed a man 33 Greater in an attempted robbery, and are held on homicide charges in New The weapon was a pistol they had stolen from a police station Frankle Damato, 13, (center) is believed to have been the "trigger 35 Expert. man" for the trio, which included his 11-year-old brother. Julius 37 Energy. (left), and Libson Lawrence, 13.

HIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

tack of Burlew trouble. to the activities of Ebert K. Bur- anywhere in Washington.

and grand vizier. semi-efficiently. ers from publishing stories about choosing on their staffs. Mr. Burlew. Perhaps there ought

ago when newspapers told how the dice and without pay. excitedly investigated. Now much | than either Ickes' or Burlew's,

completely surrendered the job of fully. running his department to Burlew -a holdover from the Hoover-Work-West-Wilbur regimes - dedemanded to know: "What is the litical influences. fascination Burlew holds for

hamstring Mr. Burlew.

to help investigate. The comic opera nature of all this, aside from WASHINGTON—Secretary Ickes its demoralization of a buzzing is suffering from another at- government department, is indicated by the fact that you can hear Rantastic stories trickle out of such stories about Ickes and Burthe Interior-PWA department as lew versus New Dealers almost

Ickes' administrative assist- Ickes recently issued a secret orant, budget and personnel officer, der, so one story runs, that all applications for work-relief projects Inability of other officials and must clear through Burlew. Later Burlew to work together leaves he summoned his chief subordithe Ickes domain operating only nates and lectured them like the But the view master of a reform school.

seems to be that the only way to He had learned that some were avoid complete demoralization of trying to edge around Burlew in the machinery is to prevent writ- efforts to get people of their own In future, if he heard of such in-

stances, he would suspend the of-Work almost stopped some time fending division head "with preju-White House sought a curb on The secretary was talking to a Grand Vizier Burlew's immense group which included several men powers, while Ickes and Burlew with more distinguished careers

the same thing has happened again. many of whom feel they must be Paul W. Ward, writing in The come subservient to Burlew and his Nation, asserted that Ickes had wishes to do their jobs success-ONE official who recently collided with Burlew over an important scribed Burlew's reported part in appointment in his section is Coman alleged attempt to "besmirch" missioner of Education John W.

the late Senator Tom Walsh; de Studebaker, who had to threaten to clared that Burlew had built up a quit before he could block a Burbureaucratic machine which im- lew candidate whose appointment peded, if it didn't block, traffic; and he felt would be a surrender to po-Ickes may yet decide to curb

Burlew's power, in an attempt to put his house in order. Turmoil in CO there was another attack of his own backyard during his many jitters and an inquiry into Mr. fights with Harry Hopkins. Henry Ward and his possible contacts Wallace, Jim Farley, and others with numerous high Interior and tends to weaken his position and PWA officials who would like to to influence Roosevelt in favor of high officials who would like to Chief Investigator Louis Glavis push "Honest Harold" into a minor was suddenly snatched back from position in administration councils. a mission in New York, presumably (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

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Tulsa 37	29	.56
Oklahoma City42	36	.53
Houston37	33	.52
Beaumont37	34	.52
San Antonio32	34	.48
Fort Worth33	42	.44
Dallas 24	45	.34
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Tulsa at Dallas.

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

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	Am Smelt	41 %
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	Anaconda	143%
	Auburn Auto	21
	Avn Corp Del	3 %
	Barnsdall	81/8
	Bendix Avn	14 1/2
	Beth Steel	26 %
	Byers A M	14 3/4
	Canada Dry	1034
	Case J I	54 %
	Chrysler	481/8
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	Elec St Bat	21 1/2
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4	Freeport Tex	
2	Gen Elec	26 1/8
9	Gen Foods	36 %
1	Gen Mot	32 %
6	Gillette S R	
	Goodyear	
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	Gt West Sugar	29 1/8
	Houston Oil	
	Hudson Mot	7 3/4
	Int Cement	30 1/4
	Int Harvester	44 3/4
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Studebaker

Boom in Recent Diamond Sales is Credited to Clerks

clerk who buys his fiancee a diamond engagement ring, even tho he knows he will be several years of married life in paying for it is the diamond merchant's friend in America

Sam W. Swaap, Amsterdam diamond cutter, gave the clerks of America full credit, in a talk here, for the upswing in diamond importing.

"Not only the clerks who buy their girl friend a diamond engagement ring, but the many girls who live in small towns and who AUSTIN, June 26 .- Governor buy their own, are also responsible James V. Allred today asked Gov- for the \$3,000,000 increase in ernor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma wholesale diamond sales in Amerto return to Texas from Oklahoma | ica in the past two years," he said.

City Jack Mulkey and William A. and diamonds is one big factor.

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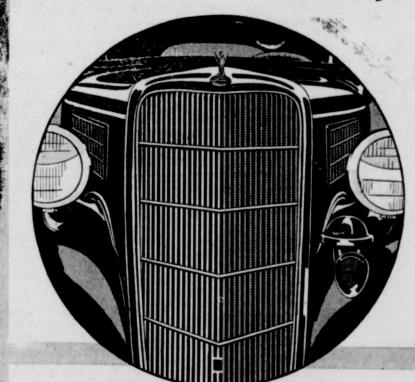
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59 He shot

"Prior to the stock market crash next largest purchaser of dia- had purchased \$50,000,000 worth golf ball that came the Each is charged with robbery monds. In India the rise of the of diamonds. A low of \$9,000,000 window. If we know our with firearms in Ellis county and lower classes, who now save their was reached in 1932. Since then the culprit probably en each with burglary and theft in money by buying gold, real estate imports have gradually increased drove off from a pre-

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 - 6.00 x 16" air-balloon tires.
 - · Safety Glass all 'round.

TT is common practice, nowadays, to find two quite different 1 automobiles sold under the same name. This difference will run all the way from a difference in horsepower, chassis and body design to a difference in the number of cylinders in the engine.

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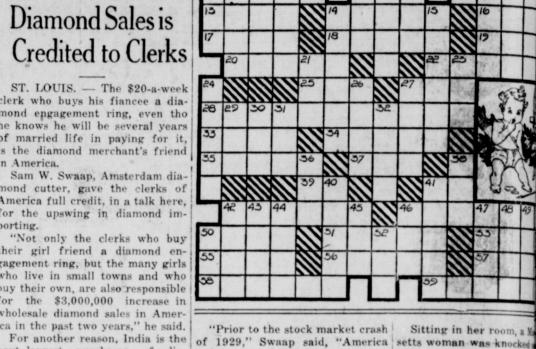
The only difference between a Ford V-8 and a Deluxe Ford V-8 is in equipment-not in engineering . . . And even here, two major items-Safety Glass all 'round and 6.00x16" air-balloon tin are standard equipment on all Ford cars at no extra cost.

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Strykhurst, 20 and ine, heart-broken, believes he has Mexico. Arriving at the inn where lows here emotions to deserted her. She goes to New Katharine has been staying, he she marries Michael Mexico with a friend, starting finds she is away on a motor trip young riding instructor secret annulment proceedings with new friends, the Millards. nto a title and fortune. meantime. father is rich and her Sally Moon, who has snared ing off for an early morning walk,

Michael into a sort of engagement, becomes lost in the desert. following his marriage unaware of his marriage to Kathjured in a traffic ac- arine, makes plans for a wedding. when he regains con- During a rehearsal of the cere-is memory is impaired, mony Michael's memory returns. derly colored man shifted his gaze

He forgets the marriage. Kathar- He sets off immediately for New Meanwhile Katharine, wander-

> Now Go on With the Story CHAPTER XLII

TOUR WAY" -- By Williams



Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen







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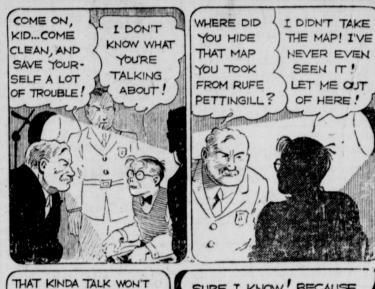






FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





GET YOU ANYWHERE! A VALUABLE MAP HAS BEEN STOLEN, AND YOU WERE ONE OF THE FEW WHO KNEW ABOUT IT'S EXIST-ENCE! I GUESS YOU

SURE I KNOW! BECAUSE I'M PROBABLY THE SMALLEST GUY YOU COULD CATCH !!

She'll know what to do with it. vital in his country tweeds. Seems like I tried to do the best I could when that Miss Moon was lookin' ever'where."

found it - when?" She had an it. official-looking paper in her hand. done took sick. Thought he ishly attractive about him today. wouldn't want to see it. She was Gerda brought tea. "Let's have tearin' the place up, tearin' the it on the terrace, Doctor. Shall whole self-same house to pieces." we?"

Zoe, shaken by the revelation. concealed her amazement. "Thank ever." you for bringing it to me, Clar- She poured the thin amber ence. You did right."

Mist' Michael left. I was a-goin' to "I? No, I like it. Had a year write him, but seems like I never in London, you know, and learned was Miss Katharine's friend. coffee was the thing . . . goin' back to my sister's to stay." noon sun on their backs.

it. He went shambling away.

ple to whom Sally had sent invi- the place." tations to the wedding, also had hard of their hasty cancellation. She dropped me a "Very," Zoe said with polite indeed areas to cooperating farmers which have been guarded closely heard of their hasty cancellation. The Princeton youth with who agree to plant vacant acres by the government. Williams is The bridegroom had been ill . . . It sounds marvelous." wedding unavoidably postponed. "I was worried about her," John tor cars might have meant a thrillvide cover for the lnd. Planting facture of the gun for use by the That was the way the story went. Kaye confessed, holding out his ing interlude to her a year ago. is expected not only to conserve army.

old Clarence's pocket. turned pale and wan. This was babbler? her secret.

expect of the world at large?

ing older and wiser; it was a bad placed elsewhere . . . thanked God with all her heart pouted. "I can tell." service work this winter. Her me." a city apartment, and Zoe would have classes at a settlement or try when we were children."

some such place, she told herself. "Something like that!" He (To Be Continued)

said, "that 'fore I go back to Hart- at 4 when Gerda announced Dr. ford I better take this to Miss Zoe. Kaye. He looked browner, more "Read the book I sent?"

"I started it," Zoe smiled. "It's grand. Some of it's hard going, Zoe interrupted. "You say you but! feel so noble getting through

"Found it after Mist' Michael her. There was something boy-

"Great. This sun won't last for-

stream into the delicate cups. got 'round to it. So I knew you to there. In Germany, of course, laughed with deep enjoyment.

"Thanks you, Clarence." Zoe Zoe, burdened with Katharine's

reached for her purse and folded a secret, longed to share it with came wandering in from the gar-"Now there ain't no need for did not quite dare. Besides the at the table holding the tea tray. that." But his fingers closed over simplest, the most intelligent Dr. Kaye rubbed the dog's ears, course would simply be to slip the and Zoe told Jock sternly to keep So that was Katharine's secret! certificate into an envelope and away from the cakes. Zoe glanced at the date on the send it to Katharine with a brief "I met a friend of yours at lunch Katharine had married Michael note explaining how it got into the other day," the man said lazily, Zoe's possession.

Michael had been engaged, was man, doubling a thin slice of bread with you in June." leaving for Paris on the morrow. and butter and eating it with evi- Zoe said, "We had fun. Mother Kansas. Zoe, who knew a few of the peo-dent relish. "Katharine's liking liked him."

And all the time, Zoe mused, this cup to be refilled. "She's lost Now-well, she just didn't seem to the acreage planted, but to propaper had been safely reposing in weight-wasn't her usual energetic care.

lain these circumstances painted This man was extraordinarily keen. rather in the manner of an offend-within a short time. A few days Even fishing poles are taxable unhim? Zoe trembled for Katharine. Would she be able to keep silent—ed tabby, and growling deep in his ago the seed conservation commit-der Ohio's sales tax law. Mrs. Nel-No wonder the girl had drooped, she who had always been such a throat.

a little flutter of pleasure at the any man might consider himself except on leash."

time to have got through. She "You're not listening," 'the girl was proving quite ineffectual. was turned over to the soil conthat she had got through it. There "But I am," he protested, smil- Jock's collar and drag him away.

mother, who had hitherto opposed "Smart boy!" Zoe applauded. "You naughty puppy! You detail to provide additional forage. to concur with any plans Zoe might listen at the same time. It's like you obey memake. So the Parkers would take patting your head and rubbing John Kaye, following her, picked

easily. "I thought to myself," he She was reading on the terrace

"Do you good." He grinned at

"Well, I didn't get back 'fore | "Glad you don't think tea is sissy."

someone wiser than herself, but den and sniffed in friendly fashion

Was Michael Heatheroe the vil- Zoe's heart began to beat faster. moment by rising on his hind legs

She began to chatter about noth- over Mrs. Parker's delphinum Texas, Colorado and South Dako- lect the tax on rent of a fishpole. Zoe went back into the house, ing at all. The tennis finals, and beds, casually planting his enor- ta. unaccountably depressed. If Kath- the last dance of the season at mous feet all over the carefullyarine had not managed her affairs Wissimackon, and whether Denny tended plant roots. Zoe said discommittee is part of the supply of better than this, what could one Raeburn's yacht would win the gustedly, "That's Gracia's. She tested adapted seed purchased race. John listened, watching lazi- must be somewhere about. Now when there was fear that drought "What a muddle!" Zoe sighed, ly the play of sunlight and shadow Jock's in it. Come back, come back, would cause a shortage of proper leaning her head pensively on her on the animated face. Zoe had boy, do you hear me?" taken on a new prettiness since her | She made a flying leap for him, She had seen John Kaye that wild outburst of despair, ending in Dr. Kaye at her heels. morning. He had come out for a her tussle with death. She was, "He'll kill him—Prince will kill where it was needed, and where Saturday morning of golf. She had John Kaye reflected, a delightful Jock!" Zoe went on. "He nearly regular commercial channels could asked him to tea this afternoon, companion. Pity she'd fastened her tore him to bits last year. I told and he was coming. Zoe had felt affections on that rotter. Almost Gracia not to let him come in here,

thought, in spite of the fact that lucky to have the love of a girl like Frantically they sought to part she had sworn never to let any Zoe. She was lovely to look at, the two dogs. Gracia, very elegant man trouble the surface of her intelligent, womanly (in the old- in a walking costume of gray, givmind again. She felt whole-new fashioned sense, in spite of her ing an impersonation of the sportsagain—since her summer madness. modern setting). Any man but woman at her most brilliant mo-She looked back on that time feel- himself, that it. His affections were ment, strolled into sight.

Finally Dr. Kaye managed to grip were other things in life besides ing. "You said Gracia McIlvaine Zoe, almost sobbing, received the for use in cooperation with farmlove. She was going to do social wore green and was asking for battered little terrior into her ers in the drought area of the

Candid Camera Reveals Only Woman U.S. Senator



Intent on the testimony at a recent hearing, Mrs. Hattie Wyatt Caraway, the only woman United States senator, was oblivious of the presence of the candid camera. But the lens recorded these three intimate glimpses of the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway. Mrs. Caraway was appointed to her husband's seat and later re-won it on her own merits. Devoted to the senator's memory, mother of three fine sons, conscientious worker at her job, charming hostess of a historic colonial home, Mrs. Caraway is one of the best-loved figures on the Washington scene.

This Party Swept Hollywood Stars Off Their Feet!





Discarding dignity, poise and aplomb to stagger, slide, whirl and plunge through one of the dest and merriest evenings in the history of Hollywood, 200 film notables saw to it that the Venice "Fun House," in which Carole Lombard gave her gala party, lived up to its name. In the scene at left. Marlene Dietrich tries to remain on her famous legs in the revolving barrel, while William Haines, behind her, is evidently having trouble, too. At right, from bottom to top, Cary Grant, Toby Wing, Mitchell Leisen, Betty Furness, Caesar Romero and Lois Wilson cling on for dear life fust before landing in a merry heap at the bottom of the slide.

Zoe could feel the paper Clar- Additional Seed Many's the time when I worked for It was a pleasantly domestic in- ence had given her crackling in Mis' Willetts I give both of you terval. The yellow leaves drifting the pocket of her sweater. She a ride on the pony. Seems like around them; the water cobalt in wished she had got rid of the in-you'd know what to do, now I'm the distance; the warmth of after-criminating evidence at once.

Her little Scottish terrier, Jock,

in the silence. "Young Corliss.

"He's a very handsome chap." his perfect clothes and his big mo- and to leave a high stubble to pro- supervising experimental manu-

Jock created a diversion at the blowing soil.

A shepherd dog was bounding

Zoe had a willow switch which signated as surplus, and as such

For Drought Area Has Been Allotted

WASHINGTON. - The seed conservation committee has turn- tant service for the federal goved over to the Soil Conservation ernment. Service upwards of 600,000 pounds of hegari and dwarf mile seed, the agricultural adjustment the death of a deputy sheriff. An administration announced today. excellent prisoner, he was paroled The seed will be used for strip a few years later, and granted a And Sally Moon, to whom "I had a letter today," said the Said he'd come back on the boat planting in dust-blown drought sections of Texas, Oklahoma and

will distribute the seed in designat- improved machine gun, details of tect crops in nearby fields from

The seed transfer is the second tee gave the soil conservation ser- lie Martin was fined \$25 and costs vice seed for emergency use in in justice court for failing to col-

seed for planting in the dry area. Such seed has been sold in arees where it was needed, and where not supply it. The seed was brought with funds granted by Congress to the AAA for that particular purpose.

By now the advisability of holding the hegari and dwarf mile seed for regular crop planting appears to have passed. The remaining hegari and milo therefore was deservation service of the United States Department of Agriculture southwest. It will be used to control losses form wind blowing and

Ohio State professor finds average radio listener has aged three years. For some of us, one broadcast can accomplish that.

Acclaim Won By Inventor in Prison

By United Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. - David Marshall Williams, who 14 vears ago was a convicted slaver. has been restored to full citizenship and is performing an impor-

In 1921, he pleaded guilty to second degree murder charges in pardon in 1929.

Williams had studied firearms since boyhood. Shortly after re-The soil conservation service ceiving a pardon, he invented an

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Local--Eastland--Social

CALENDAR THURSDAY Story Telling Hour, auspices of by the teacher. Thursday Afternoon club, 9:00 to

Sew Sew Sewing club, 3:00 p. m., Mrs. O. M. Hunt. Hostess. Martha Dorcas Sunday School class, lawn party, 4:30 p. m., resi- Lawn Party dence of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Ladies Bible Class

Church of Christ met Monday af- 301 North Daugherty Avenue, toternoon in the church and opened with a song service, "Oh to Be Like Thee," and "God Be With Story Telling Hour

lesson, "Unity In the Church."

The evils of division were displaces on it were exemplified in a Eastland public library. very interesting and instructive

close of the session.

Those present Mmes. J. L. James, John G. Bills, R. B. Reagan, charge of the program, and will be H. E. Wood, J. R. Crossley, N. K. Pratley, Guy Sherrill, W. A. Teatsorth, E. D. Hurley, L. R. Baffard, C. D. Wood, Percy L. Harris, H. C. Interest Shown nev. R. E. Roberson and Rev. John G. Bills.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin

Hostess Mrs. I. N. Griffin was hostess to the two circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at her residence Monday

The session was opened with the singing of "Jesus Calls Me," followed by a delightful program. Mrs. W. P. Leslie gave the whole leaflet on the "Status of the Women in the Methodist Church." The devotional from the first

chapter of Second Timothy was brought by Mrs. I. N. Griffin. The members of Circle 2, presented Mrs. T. J. Haley two very lovely embroidered kerchiefs in honor of her approaching birthday. Refreshments of olive and mint

served by the hostess. Present: Mmes. F. M. Kenny, Wayne Jones, T. M. Johnson, R. E. Sikes, W. P. Leslie, W. W. Kelly. P-L. Crossley, M. H. Kelly, Frank Crowell, Day, D. J. Jobe, T. J. Haley, Bert McGlamery. W. F. Davenport, E. C. Satterwhite, F. Collie, and hostess, Mrs. I. N

Ladies Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of Christian church met in regular session, in the church Monday afternoon, with session presided over by Mrs. E. E. Wood, vice president.

A short business session was that the society adjourn until Sep-

Day, E. E. Wood, H. B. Meek, W. M. Wood, J. R. Gilbreath, W. A. Richardson, J. A. Beard and H.

Bible Study Continued

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church held a very interesting meeting in the church, Monday afternoon, a joint session of all the circles, for the purpose of continuing the study of the Bible, under the direction of Dr. Alexander.

The Book of Ruth was the subject of the study for the afternoon,



You may want to rent a tiny cottage-you may want a 12 room house. But in any case you want it quick and the fastest way to find anything is to turn to the

WANT ADS

and a wonderful lesson was drawn

Other portions of the scripture will be reviewed at the session next Public Library. All children in- Monday afternoon, under the lead-

ership of Dr. Alexander. About thirty members were pres

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School class of Methodist church will have a lawn party at the resi-The Ladies Bible class of the Gence of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. morrow afternoon at 4:0 o'clock.

The second of the delightful Rev. John G. Bills brought the children's hours under the auspices of the Thursday Afternoon club will be held tomorrow morning cussed and the condemnation God from 9:00 to 1000 o'clock in the

All the children of the city are invited to come and hear the inter-Rev. Bills led in prayer at the estnig stories, and learn lots of

Mrs. Hollis Bennett will be in assisted by Miss Dolores Tanner.

Over Section In **Amateur Contest**

Amateurs over this entire sec tion are entering the Chevrolet amateur radio contest sponsored by the Dallas zone Chevrolet dealers of which the Harvey Chevrolet company of Eastland is a part. Eastland will have her share of talent in the event which promises to increase in interest until the final night of the audition for the local entrants which will be held at the Connellee theatre. Johnny Burke, manager of the Lyric, states that this will be the opening night also of the Connellee which two special film attractions have been booked in conjunction with the Chevrolet contest, "Womsandwiches, and iced punch was an in Red," Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5, with Barbara Stanwyck; Saturday, June 6, "Strandstarring Kay Francis, is

Entrants for the Eastland amateur Chevrolet contest are being turned in rapidly and many well known Eastland entertainers have L. Dragoo, Ed F. Willman, Hart, T. already entered this contest. The spensors with the co-operation of the Texas Consolidated Theatres, of which the Lyric is a part, are who will be presented at the Melba that will be broadcast over WFAA. The grand prize for the winner of this contest is an all-expense paid trip to California and the San held, during which it was decided Diego Exposition and a paid radio engagement over Station WFAA of Dallas. Anyone wishing to envey at the Harvey Chevrolet company on East Main street or at the

cups diced peaches, 1 package
Philadelphia cream cheese, 1-2 ing powder. Work in shortening

ter the contest should do so at has been beaten to a smooth paste roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in with a little cream and nuts. Pour slices about 3-4 inch thick and trance blanks from John R. Harand chill until firm. Cut in (425 degrees F.)

Tomorrow's Menu

eam, poached egg on toast risp bacon, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cold sliced meats, jellied salad Melba, cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate. DINNER: Casserole of calf's liver, creamed cauliflower, endive salad, summer rice

You might serve cinnamon rolls Half the trick of preparing ap- with this salad. If you have a petizing salads lies in attractive bowl of ice-box dough ready, you The lettuce or other sal- can make up a baking of cinnaad greens always must be crisp, mon rolls quickly or make them of Keep lettuce wrapped in a clean quick dough. If using the ice-box It takes longer for the chillwashed before storing, rinse it ed dough to rise than it does the thoroughly and dry between towis before arranging on the plates. been kept in a warm temperature

ter, 2 tablespoons lard or othe shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water, 1-2 cup milk (about

Dissolve gelatin in warm water, blender. Cut in liquid with a Add salt and let stand until syr-broad bladed knife, using enough upy. Divide in two equal parts. to make a soft dough. Turn onto and turn into a shallow mold, of fingers and knead lightly for Chill. Put remaining gelatin into a mixing bowl and put the bowl into a pan of cracked ice. Beat with a rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Fold in cheese which

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SECURING PREY! SOME BUILD WEBS,

POUNCE UPON IT; OTHERS RUN THEIR QUARRY DOWN IN OPEN CHASE, WHILE STILL OTHERS LURK IN AMBUSH

WHILE SOME STALK THEIR PREY, AND

There is, however, one species of oceanic insect a water strider. But this tiny creature runs along on top of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nicholson modern home in Gorman. Good lo and son of Houston, former East- cation; cistern and city water; gas land residents, visited Mr. and Mrs. heat; equipped for electricity;

Mrs. L. H. Qualis of Cisco was good condition; \$600.00 cash. Mrs

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completely furnished; garden; ir

A. P. House, Gorman, Texas.

With grateful appreciation and incere thanks we extend our hand of fellowship to the people of this entire community for the wonderful co-operation extended to us on our annual picnic held in Eastland Saturday, July 22. Every employee and official of the Lone Star Gas company feel that the hospitality given them on every ions for the wonderful time that hey all had and enjoyed. It's good fine folks and those who were visi tors from other sections were high in their praise for this annual affair of the Lone Star Gas em

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

SAM GAMBLE F. V. WILLIAMS

Our war debt experience coninces us that there should be an e" in the middle of the word, Finland.

more men to Africa. If this continues, a stretegic Ethiopian counter move would be for an Abyssin ian to take Italy.



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have a chance to rest while playing Westward Ho course near Chicago. Rickshaws, Oriental mode of transportation, have been purchased by officials, and golfers can ride from hole to hole for a small extra amount added to their caddy fee. Here's Bertrande Bates, of River Forest, Ill., touring the course with Caddy Vito Nardiello

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

HEN hot days have dwarfed the husky appetites of my family there's an infallible rem-I always call on-a salad chilled in the coldest part of the refrigerator, crisp, cooling, hunger

And to make the repast doubly lluring. I serve also a variety of reads and rolls, thus supplying he calories lacking in the salad. With a dinner salad there's othing more appropriate than a crisp salted cracker, but the lunch- squares and serve on a bed of letan salad requires a more sub-

damp cloth near, but hever on, rolls allow time for the rolls t If it wasn't carefully rise.

and dessert is a jellied salad Mel-Or if you want to serve cold cuts for luncheon you'll like this baking powder, 2 tablespoons butsalad with them.

Jellied Salad Melba One package red raspberry gelspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2

FLORIDA

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MIAMI AND KEY WEST,

THERE ARE

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INSECTS LIVING

THE OCEAN

water, and cannot invade the water itselr.

Eastland Personals

Eastland visitor Wednesday.

C. W. Price Sunday.

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BREAKFAST: Berries and

pudding, milk, coffee.

tuce with mayonnaise.

A delicious dinner salad which during the whole process of ris-does double duty for both salad ing.

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons

Woman Declares

Texas Has Been

AUSTIN .- Texas has been un er the flags of seven ruling nations instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. This discovery was made recently by Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume on Texas Indians which is soon to be released by the Naylor Publishing company. In delving into musty archives and ancient Spanish Government records in the University of Texas Library, she has brought to light many interesting and heretofore little known facts connected with the Indian tribes who inhabited Texas at and immediately after the time of the first coming of white man to this vast domain. She has found that the Comanches who roseto control over a large part of what is now embraced in the area of this State had their own flag which waved over the villages in their vast barbaric empire.

The rise of the Comanche began with the spread to the lower brush region of Texas of wild mustangs in the sixteenth century. The horses which were first introduced by the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, were the progenitors of the mustangs which in later roamed at will in great droves over the Southwest. Their coming sounded the knell of the buffalo and transformed the Comanches and other Indian tribe from peace ful fighting redskins.

The Indians of Texas were sun worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun runs through all of the Indian lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson,

over Texas have never been men- pany reveals. tioned the standard of the sun and and the blood red banner of the Comancheria," Mrs. Atkinson recently wrote. "The first of these, twenty thousand years preceding the arrival of Coronado, greeted the French and Spanishr explorers, while the second marched and counter-marched between San Antonio and Nacogdoches for something like three centuries.'

twins, a movie star said, "I'm just year it was 311. twice as happy as I thought I'd It is not expected that bus travel countries is so high that producer be." On that basis, Mr. Dionne's will supplant street car travel, feel an increase of price would joy must have burst all bounds. | company officials say.

Sweden Sees Her 'Tired' Smile



Her hair tousled by sea breezes, and smiling wanly, perhaps at her success in "being alo-o-o-ne," Greta Garbo is pictured above in her favorite company as she arrived at Gotenburg, Sweden. "Tired of it all," Greta's goal was her recent- Weather Cuts Wine ly-purchased Swedish castle, and the seclusion of pastoral life.

Buses Safer Than St. Louis Street Cars

ST. LOUIS.—Travel by motor bus in St. Louis is safer than travel by street car, a recent report "Among the flags that waved of a St. Louis public service com-

The accident shown by the difference in accident reserve funds which it is necessary to maintain, A reserve for having had its inception in the personal injury of 2.6 cents per car mile must be set up for the street cars, while only 1.4 cents proved economic situation in the per car mile is laid aside for the vineyards. Chateu wines of 1934

fund from bus revenues. urbs has increased 23 per cent in stock in the cellars. the last two years, the same report reveals. In April of 1933 the ary Bordeaux for domestic conmaximum daily average of buses sumption will hold to the price When told he was the father of operated was 260. In April of this level of last year as will the export

Tiny Factory Makes Most Cheesecloth

MONROE, Wis. - Ninety per cent of America's cheesecloth used in the manufacture of cheese is woven on an old loom, owned by Now that business two Swiss brothers, in the attic of in partnership to prove a two-story building here. a two-story building here.

such proportions that it now em- Our Partners." ploys five persons and has retail outlets in six states, first was established in 1929 in the basement of a garage by Joe Donny. Coming to the United States in 1927, Donny worked for two years in a cheese factory near here, noticed that most of the equipment was foreign made, heard the owners complain of the high prices they had to pay for it, and decided

to start a factory. After four years of difficult progress, Donny wrote his brother, Melchoir, a graduate of the college of Turaine, Italy, and then manager of a European hotel, to come and assist him.

More than a year ago they purchased a second hand loom. Last summer, the two brothers had more orders than they could possibly fill, chiefly because their products were one-third as cheap as the foreign made articles and were superior in quality.

Crop at Bordeau

By United Press

BORDEAUX, France. - The armth of the early summer sunshine has failed to offset the ravages of the bitter cold weather of late spring as far as the vineyards of this region are concerned. The result will be one of the smallest crops on record. The vines were blighted to such an extent by the cold that when the buds finally came out they looked like tiny cabbage sprouts.

The shortage of the wine crop will bring about a definitely imare bringing fair prices despite the Bus travel in St. Louis and sub- fact that there are substantial

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