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new submarine crisis ified today when pirate renewed operations in

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HREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8.today directed federal agsaid the inquiry was ,to

, and Claude Jett, 18, ed Monday night. anta, Texas.

wspaper Guild Secures Contracts

By United Press

OUSTON, Sept. 8 .- Signing nced today by the Houston litorial employees was an- has been receiving treatment. er, and the Houston Newspa-

verance indemnity for about three weeks. al service, ranging up to six salary, sick leave on pay

Chaney, Reg itnesses Sought o Woman's Death

By United Press ALLAS, Sept. 8. - Police

ting of Mrs. Howard P. Stewwhose divorced husband r from the reading room istian Science church in able Highland Park yesterot her and killed himself. ently had been living in taken up at the meeting. ort after his wife divorced

mittee Confers On Economy Plan

By United Press IN, Sept. 8 .- Gov. James and the Texas State Senmy committee met today nor Allred's office in an

at will be required of the ax session of the legislaat they will harmonize seemed doubtful.

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llahan County Singing on's regular meeting this Eight Is Prominent infantile paralysis fears, ersons who had been in-

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Hartford Accident and In-Company has been re-m 88th district court at to the U. S. Court for has never been late to work, which rn district of Texas, Ab-

FIRST MISHAP TO ATLANTIC AIRLINER

First mishap to a flying boat in the summer-long series of transatlantic test flights for passenger ser vice this autumn occurred when Imperial Airway's Cambria stove in her port pontoon against a submerged object at her Toronto terminus. The crew perches on the starboard wing to counterbalance the port wing, which is half submerged because of the leak in the pontoon,

Hodges Banquet Will Be On Friday

The annual Wes Hodges Me morial Banquet will be staged at the Breckenridge Y. M. C. A. Friday night, Sept. 10, it was announced here today.

Since the district has become so large admission to the banquet is on invitation, in order that there will be plenty of room. Invitations have been mailed to all school superintendents, princi- with registration Monday.

pals and coaches. Belt, and to Stephenville, which is are to attend.

3. District Attorney Harvey G. a new member of the district. The new coaches are Pat Murphy, Big to investigate the alleged Spring; Larry Priddy, Sweeting and attack of a Shreve- water; J. T. Petty, Cisco; E. B. man by two youths now Grady, Jr., Eastland, and J. T. erty will enroll in West Ward Carter, English, civics and library; Mobley, Stephenville.

under the federal Lind- the principal speaker at the banouths gave their names at played in Dallas, particularly the age of 7 and 14 must attend home economics; James H. Gain, band director.

returned to his home on South nounced time to avoid getting be. Miss Josie Kindred. contracts providing for a 40- Austin street, from the All Saints hind in the work and missing ink and minimum wages hospital in Fort Worth, where he structions given by teachers.

though at first there was some ing to plans already announced. fear that he might be slightly ne agreement provided for an crippled because of the nature of es in the faculty for the ensuing ur day, overtime pay, and the break. It is expected that he session, with the continued cooper at two weeks vacations with can be removed from the cast in ation of the patrons and the loyal

Oil Belt Committee Principal W. G. Womack stated that a chapel program for all high th Will Meet Friday

Announcement was made her oday that a meeting of the Oil Belt committee had been called for Friday afternoon, Sept. 10, at the Burch hotel in Breckenridge,

committee chairman. All schools in the Oil Belt district have been urged to have reping. Routine matters, including family. distribution of eligibility cards for t, 50, a Shreveport oil all players in the district, will be Two Girls' Games

Goes to Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Earnest of Eastland attended funeral and burial services Tuesday at Indian and Fire Girls. ed in an automobile accident on Thursday, near Uvalde.

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Boler, an employe of the Humble Oil company, was a resident of Vanderpool. He had planned a visit to his Eastland sister in the near future.

D. D. Boler; his mother, Mrs. Ro- church. salie Boler, all of Vanderpool; a sister, Mrs. Frank Lee, Oklahoma City, Okla., and the father, J. Mark Boler, Bangs.

Figure In Report

Eight was a prominent numbe in the business of C. F. Shepperd, courthouse elevator operator, on Wednesday.

In a report to commissioners

000 feet of pressure. Total depth is 2,867 feet, 12 feet in the sand. land to the McMillen location. TEACHER LINE-UP FOR SCHOOL OPENINGS ON MONDAY ANNOUNCED

P. B. Bittle, superintendent, Eastland High school band and Wednesday announced assignment possibly Congressman Clyde L. Barksdale Field, La., to Kelly \$30,000 today after they attempt which began the 1937-38 term invite.

"Pupils living east of Daugher-"attend South Ward school."

Busses will make trips fo "While there are several chang-

spirit among the pupils we hope that this school year will be our best," Bittle stated.

school teachers and pupils will be conducted Wednesday morning at a fiery laboratory in which mod-9 o'clock. To appear will be the ern military tactics—especially as

Park Is Attraction To Strawn Groups

Eastland's swimming pool city park were praised by two Strawn families this week, The visitors were H. L. Simpson

editor of the Strawn Tribune, and resentatives present at the meet- his family and Morris Frazar and

Are Due Tonight Games tonight at Fire Depart-

nent Field in Eastland will be be-Of Young Brother tween Fire Girls and Street's Dairymaids and Fire Girls against

The first contest, beginning at and loyalists. Findings Believed Startling

For Class Is Due

Semi-annual election of officers ance of fighting aircraft designear future.

Other survivors are a brother, Sunday at the First Methodist of the world, and to compare the

Officers now are George Brog- and speed with similar American on, president; Frank Pierce, vice president; A. L. Agate, secretary; V. T. Seaberry, class teacher, and Mrs. T. J. Haley, musical director. The class is now in its seventh year of organization.

White Is Speaker

described the annual homecoming evade the heavier armament while outs. court it was noted he has served of Knights of Pythias in Texas disabling the larger craft with Last week Baugh turned down plans were made for the commun-

P. B. Bittle, superintendent, Eastland High school band and

Library fee at the high school Bittle called attention to the di- will be 50 cents. Typewriting fee

The banquet will be dedicated to the five new coaches in the Oil termines what ward school children to be paid in advance. The teacher assignments High School-W. G. Womack, Identity of Burned

ty street," said the superintendent, principal and geometry instructor; Miss Verna Johnson, English; Mrs. "Those residing west of Daugh- Carl Miller, English; Miss Mary school except those pupils whose Carl Miller, assistant coach, vocasaid the inquiry was to George White, sports editor of whether charges would the Dallas Morning News, is to be grant to enroll otherwise. The compulsory school attendance law goes eral science; Carl Johnston, mathor the Dyer automobile quet, and Jimmy Stewart of S. M. into effect with the opening of ematics and physics; Hugh Eng-U. will discuss football games the schools. That is, pupils within land, history; Mrs. Robert Vaught,

In the high school Monday will Junior High—E. E. Layton, prin-be devoted to enrolling pupils of cipal; Mrs. W. D. R. Owen; Mrs. said the houseowner had taken Raymond Lingle Back be devoted to enrolling pupils of the senior and junior classes. Tuesday will be for enrollment of soph.

Mrs. A. C. Simmons; W. J. Starr. relatives and was not believed to At Home In Ranger omore and freshmen. In the grade schools Monday will be used in ring, principal; Mrs. Hollis Bentives and was not believed to have returned. Names of relatives were not known. Raymond Lingle of Ranger, who enrolling all pupils in the grades. | nett, Mrs. Maurine McElroy, Mrs. sustained a broken leg in an automobile accident six weeks ago, was

Bittle pointed out the necessity
of all pupils enrolling at the anT. Amis, Miss Nettie Thornson,

Desdemona School

South Ward-Mrs. H. H. Durham, principal; Miss Reva Seaber-Lingle has shown steady im- pupils who have been transferred Bowlin, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Mrs. Monday with an enrollment of 106 provement in the past six weeks, into the Eastland schools accord- Virgil Brown, Mrs. E. C. Moore, in the high school and over 200 Mrs. E. B. Grady.

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ing plane," one officer of the

Officers statoned here said for

used, told the United Press.

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aircraft.

It was said the Spanish war al-

chance to observe the perform-

in the grammar school. Colored school-C. A. Dorsey,

'Wasp' Planes for Army Win New

Acclaim As Success Proved in Spain

Army Places Plane Order Army officers here said the les regards to aircraft - are being sons of the Spanish war already are being put to use in this coun-Army air corps officers station- try, with the army having placed ed here have revealed that one of orders for what were described

the first lessons learned from the here as the "fastest pursuit planes Spanish revolution is the extreme in the world." Eighty-five of these little fight-"In the United States many ers already are under construcstrategists have been inclined for tion at the Seversky Aircraft Corthe last few years to discount the poration in the East, it was said

Then, too, the army, according to officers here, has developed 154th Observation Squadron, who what is known in military circles refused to permit his name to be as the XFM-1. This plane, the officers say, is capable of "over-"But the pursuit planes defin- hauling any air target thus far itely have come into their own in constructed."

This new XFM-1 carries a crew is capable of flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet or more. At least Among the findings based on five, and possibly more, heavier those reports were said to be sev- calibre machine guns are mounteral of a "startling nature" inso- ed on this craft, it was said.

It was said the Spanish war allow has given military officials a Baugh Leaves to

efficiency of design, armament FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. Sammy Baugh, Sweetwater's con left except the buttresses at the tribution to the Southwest Hall of ends of old dams or post holes in Fame, boarded a plane here today the rock bottom of the river. planes have demonstrated, in the for Washington, D. C., where he Spanish civil war, time and time has a two-year contract to play again, it was said, their ability to with the professional Washington overcome the heavier, but potent Redskins at a salary reported at stration club met Thursday, Sept. bombing craft.

Redskins at a salary reported at stration club met Thursday, Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. F. D. Tay-

Carrying small - sized bombs and machine guns the little ships professional league not to reveal chair. Mrs. Rogers gave a very At Knight's Meet are able to perform deceptive manuevers around the more cumberneuvers around the more cumberer pro football players might deliving. Plans yere discussed for mand salary hikes or become holdmand salary hikes or become holdbeld Sont 13 at the church. Also

eight days.

And, to make it complete, has never been late to work, which begins at 8 o'clock each morning, than one time.

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Then, too, it was pointed out, to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsmen yesterday met his salary demands and gave him \$5.00 to sportsm

Search for Missing Five Under Bond Pilot Is Abandoned In Stamp Selling Case at Ft. Worth

Location of the well is about 2

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main portion of the famous Des-

Arnold Oil company No. 1 Mc-

Operators on the Hicked Wed-

nesday were building a new pump-

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 .- Five Field, had all but been abandoned ed a cut rate sale of U. S. postage stamps in Fort Worth. His name was listed on army

records as "missing while enroute of the Crowley, La., postoffice, on to home station."

Aug. 27, and the four others fac-Aug. 27, and the four others faced charges of receiving and concealing stolen federal property. Bond of \$10,000 was set ye Man Being Sought terday by the U. S. Commissi for Elmo Albert Kamp, 31, of Fort Worth, who was specifically charged with the postoffice burg-

lary. Under \$5,000 bond each were Police today sought to identify the body of a man found at dawn in the burned wreckage of the Plummer, 35; Anthony T. Miller, home of John W. Maloy. The 38, and Joseph Passalaqua, 17. body was burned beyond recogni-

Suicide Victim Has Neighbors said they believed Change of Heart But It's Too Late

By United Press HOUSTON, Sept. 8. - Asa Mc-

Callum, 50-year-old filling station attendant, may have changed his mind about committing suicide System Is Opened last night but it was too late. He swallowed poison behind a

locked bathroom door and then "break it down." The son-in-law entered through another door. Mc-The system has six new teach- Callum died 30 minutes later in a \$1 to \$1.25 a bale. October sold hospital. He had been in ill health for

a year. Delegates Named to

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—State tax commissioner Albert K. Daniel, Louis D. Cooper of Fort Worth Dr. A. W. Birdwell of Nacog doches and Dr. N. S. Holland of Breckenridge today were name Texas delegates to the National Tax Association Conference Baltmiore, Md., Oct. 25 to 28. They will invite the association to meet in Texas in 1938.

Flour Mill Town Is Recreation Center

KERRVILLE, Texas .-- At a re cent meeting of the Kerr county pioneer's association, older residents of Kerr county recalled how of five men. It is operated by the village of Hunt, 14 miles west months the War Department has pusher, rather than tractor propel- of here, had changed from the cenbeen compiling confidential re- lers -- a decided innovation in mod- ter of a trio of early flour mills ports evaluating certain types of ern fighting planes. This plane, to the center of six summer strategy used by both nationalists the top speed of which is a secret, camps, and other camping entertourists. The town took its name from

R. F. Hunt in 1911, when he purchased several hundred acres of land from J. E. Dubose. He established a post

offices at Japonica on the North Play Pro Football Fork of the Guadalupe river and Pebble on the South Fork. Pebble on the South Fork. No traces of the three

mills, operated by water power, THE NEW HOPE CLUB

The New Hope home demon Baugh had been asked by the lor, with Mrs. Floyd Nunley in the

held Sept. 13 at the church. Also

Jack Doyle's **Next Match**

Mrs Delphine Dodge Cromwel Baker Godde, motor fortune hei ess, and the second for Jack Doyle Irish crooning boxer, when the trip to the altar together. cooing couple are seen together One was charged with burglary near Reno, Nev., where they an nounce their engagement while

> LARGE COTTON **CROP IS SEEN** IN ESTIMATES

ent mates.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The epartment of Agriculture today year at 16,098,000 bales, an increase of 505,000 bales over the August 1 figure when the fourth argest crop in history was predict-

The department indicated the the highest on record.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8 The high government crop forccast today broke cotton futures off 25 points to 9.05 immediately trip to eastern points. after the announcement. Decemper was off 25 at 9.12.

Tax Convention Harmony Revival Creating Interest

The revival meeting at the Harmony Baptist church at Pleasant Grove is progressing nicely, it was reported here today, with good

Services are conducted each ev- Wednesday: ning at 8 o'clock and the public cordially invited to be present. Rev. Eullen Hawkins, who is onsidered an influential speaker, brings good messages of old time

Police Seeking a Longview Bad Man

By United Press

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 8.— Police patrolled all highways today under orders to shoot to kill prises for boys and girls and for Goldy Hairston, Longview, Texas, fugitive and suspected slayer of J. O. Wolf, 52-year-old Gulfport

Wolf died early today. He was shot in both legs when he attempted to question the man and a comthere that replaced former post- panion at a filling station last

Kokomo Community to Have Fair Saturday

Word was received here today from L. R. Higginbottom of Kokomo that the annual Kokom Community Fair would be held on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The public is cordially invited

o attend the community fair.

Eastland Golfer Is Tourney Champ

Tim Barrett of Eastland defeatd Sam Conner, also of Eastland eight years, eight months and Sunday at Weatherford when the sprays of machine gun fire and an offer of \$6,000 per season and ity booth at the county fair. Very 3 to 2 in the Eastland county golf

JAPAN DEFIES DEMANDS OF THREE POWERS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 .- Japan efied Britain, France and the United States today to enforce their demand that she remove her warships and troops from the immediate vicinity of the Shanghai International Settlement.

Instead of withdrawing she coninued the ferocious attack which spreading death and ruin throughout the Shanghai area and most of North China.

A Japanese plane bombed the Nanking-Shanghai train at Sunkiang today, hitting five coaches, killing 300 and injuring 400 ref-

Shrapnel burst over the U. S. Cruiser Augusta and other warships today when the Chinese airlanes raided the Japanese fleet in he Whangpoo river through intenive anti-aircraft gunfire. Tracer bullets from the guns ripped about

Eastland School Band Man Named

Electon of James H. Gain of Dublin, a Howard Payne College graduate, as bandmaster at Eastand to succeed G. W. Collum, reigned for a Stephenville job, was nnounced Wednesday by mempers of the Eastland school board. Gain, unmarried, is to arrive this week for his new work. He is a former first assistant lirector of the Howard Payne

Lions Offer More Aid For Carnival

Twelve Eastland Lions responded to a request for aid at the county fair next week at the weekly meeting Tuesday at the

P. L. Crossley, previously named one of the committeemen from yield per acre was 228.5 pounds, the club to assist in checking tickets at shows of the carnival durthe fair, made the request Tuesday will be the night when

> L. H. Flewellen of Ranger concluded a discussion of a recent V. Q. Verner of Abilene was a

Insructions Are Given by Layton

Eastland schools open Monday, Sept. 13. Sixth and seventh grade pupils will enroll in junior high school and are urged to comply rowds being present for each ser- with the following instructions, announced Principal E. E. Layton,

Bring report cards and book Bring 25 cents library fee.

owing schedule:

Register according to the fol-

Sixth grade, 10:30 a. m. Opening of Morton Valley School Set

Seventh grade, 8:30 a. m.

Morton Valley's school will open Monday for the coming term, was announced here today.

EASTLAND VISITOR Miss Ora Phillips of Mexia, secretary in the office of Congressman Luther A. Johnson at Washington, is a visitor in the home of



LOUIS-FARR FIGHT

AT THE NEW LYRIC

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One Farmer Solves the Tenant Problem

The southern share-cropper lives on a dreary soil-depleted farm in an unpainted shack with a saging porch and strips of burlap over broken window panes. He is a taciturn person who emphasizes his silence with frequent ejections of tobacco juice, prefers to hunt with mournful hounds, seldom sees five dollars in cash and his credit is limited. His wife is a barefoot shattern and his staring children will grow to be replicas of their father.

And with that picture you have the share-cropper as the rest of the United States sees him, and as he frequently is. His position has come to be a lamented evil, though an accepted one.

But is it? One Georgia planter says "No," emphatically, and demonstrates. Martin M. Norman applies business methods to his share-cropping situation and reaped as he says, both cash and human dividends.

Named as one of Georgia's "master farmers of 1937," Norman owns 2000 acres near Hartwell and he has no "tenant problem," although there are 22 share-croppers and six renting tenants on his land. All of Normans tenants agree to a program which he has mapped out after years of experimenting, but which would not be difficult for any land holder to follow.

Each share-cropper must plant small portions of his plot in clover and peas and the remainder is divided between cotton, corn, oats, wheat, sorghum and one acre of garden. The diversification insures the tenants of a least some crops in case unfavorable weather conditions or pests destroy the others. His generous garden space assures him of food for himself and his family almost the year around. By rotating the crops his soil is conserved and continues to produce.

Martin encourages competition between the tenant farmers, and takes them on periodic tours of the entire 2000 acres, allowing them to discuss conditions and methods. He insists that all children attend school. The tenant homes are comfortable and kept in repair.

The average tenant on Martins farms stavs 10 years and there are some who have been there 30 years. That doesn't seem odd, under the conditions. The sharecroppers are making more money for Martin, but they also are making more for themselves.

What Martin has done merely proves that the sharecropper problem can be licked. Martin attacked the situation and applied common-sense business methods. He didn't have a mystic formula or government aid.

But he proved that it can be done.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







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J.R.WILLIAMS

MR LANE ! HERE'S

By Williams BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team-	W	L	Pct
Oklahoma City	95	58	.621
Fort Worth	85	69	.552
Tulsa	84	69	.549
San Antonio	83	73	.53
Beaumont	76	76	.500
Galveston	72	81	.471
Houston	63	88	.41
Dallas	55	100	.35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth at Tulsa, postpon d. rain.

Houston at Beaumont, rain. San Antonio 3, Galveston 1. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES Dallas at Oklahoma City. Galveston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	W	L	F
New York	85	40	.6
Detroit	74	52	.1
Chicago	74	56	.!
Boston	67	58	.!
Cleveland	66	59	.1
Washington	59	66	.4
Philadelphia	40	83	.:
St. Louis	38	89	.5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 11-5, Boston (Only game played.)

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pitt THE two Philadelphia at Bo Seven thousand nessed a wedding Did anyone notice w was wearing?

TODAY'S GAM

NATIONAL LEA

oat's cock "Hadn't e yacht?

LISTEN IN ON "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS WITH REAL KNACK FOR ROLLING 'EM

JOU'D think some "makin's" Y smokers were born handy at rolling em fast and neat. Mayso - but skillful rollers say a lot depends on the tobacco. No wonder you see so many of them rollin' with Prince Albert. The 'crimp cut" lays right-doesn't blow around or spill out-packs firm for fast-rolled, tidy cigarettes. Naturally, Prince Albert draws right, too - burns cool and slow. Try Prince Albertit's mighty mild, tasty smokin'! Pipe-smokers, too, say there's no tobacco like Prince Albert.



By Thompson and orrest

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse . . HOW MYRA AND

WHILE MYRA AND DR. JASON ARE FIGHTING VALIANTLY TO SAVE THE OF THE ILL-FATED MARK FOCUS OUR ATTENTION ON JACK AND LEW WEN, AS THEY HASTEN AT A FRENCH SEAPORT.

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i Fairweather Cove he had caried a mental picture of Kay, trim
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MOTHER LOVE WINS

Leslie Pollitt's parents arms.

By United Press

ALL GUESS IT'S GOOD BYE,

HEN FRECKLES! YOU'RE

EAVING FOR SHADYSIDE

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ON LOCATION!

saw the little "Chinook" and those." in those." "What about you?" though there was no visible sign of life aboard, Harper removed his jacket and shoes and waded into the water. As quietly as possible he swam toward the cruiser and are plenty tough." He was down

happened to Kay Dearborn. His jaw set grimly, Harper dived back into the water and swam to shore in swift, powerful strokes.

Melita shook her head stubornly. "We're going with you."

"That's probably the best plan," tag agreed. "No telling what light happen if we leave them on the stroke while in swift, powerful strokes. Hurriedly getting into his shoes, he struck on down the beach, determined now to search every square foot of the island until he had found the girl he sought. Mac ing to happen to you."

Harper's eyes narrowed. "I'll support to you."

AP CUT HELPone 'Mistral' alone. That fellow UICK AND NEcems to be everywhere at once. ALBERT 'MAKing to grab up a couple of reaches SWELL! His brother stepped on the tarter, bringing the motor to life with a roar. "Good idea!"

In a moment Mac was back, two After leaving Mac Forrest in the peedboat at the north end of the growling had. Grant Harper skirted by he had not left the "Mistral"

across it, heedless of the growing dusk. Remembering the cabin, he decided that Kay's captor would be likely to take her there. As much as the thick growth would be likely to take her there. As much as the thick growth would permit, he increased his pace, hoping he would be able to find the spot before nightfall.

He was stumbling madly along in the underbrush when something white and moving caught his eye ahead. He ran faster, saw the would never quite forgether the strength she had believed she would never again possible through the darkness, seeking the open beach, searching for the nights of the "Mistral."

along the wood. He wished had not left the "Mistral" a hurry, for he was comunarmed, and the more he cowering. When she looked up that had elated the more certain he was hat Kay Dearborn was in real anger.

Kay knew that voice. Her hear's seemed to freeze, and she clutched the had stumbled in her fright, when she saw that her pursuer when she sa

hat night.

As the "Mistral" bore on north, e had confided lightly to Mac and om Forrest that he wished they ad stayed longer at Fairweather did you get away from the 'Chiove. Long enough to really be-ome acquainted with the skipper with you, wasn't there?" weeds, but once it had been clear and the going was comparatively

aboard." Carefully he helped her "There are steps cirectly in front to her feet. "Do you think you of you," the voice said. "You will please go down."

he realized that he was in Kay smiled. "I-I think so."

both wanted him. His father, who

earns \$75 a week, promised him a

ANCHESTER, Eng .- Mother position in life, but it was his

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

n a legal battle against mother, who had little to offer the

or the custody of a child child save her love, who carried

urts here. Chubby two- Leslie out of the court in her

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Elphia 52

RAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherite a yacht for vacation.

MELITA HO WAR D—ikny's roommate and co-adventurer.

STERDAY'S RES Aventurer.

PRINCILLA DUNN—the third like a yacht for vacation.

STERDAY'S RES Aventurer.

We with her. he knew he would willingly risk his life for her.

"Good Lord! You'll have to wear my shoes. You can't get anywhere in these."

the water. As quietly as possible he swam toward the cruiser and heaved himself aboard. A quick examination showed her to be deserted—and told him nothing to solve the mystery of what had happened to Kay Dearborn. His

Since that casual glimpse of her was Grant Harper, she began to could see nothing. Nothing excep

you down. Just follow the light

please go



inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and Rs

Austin, Texas.

Q. How did St. Mary's Academy acquire ownership of the block on which the school is located at 7th and Brazos streets, Austin? A. The former Governor Bell Address

OUT RIDIN' WHILE WE AINT HERE.

completed his payment of \$3,500 for it, Aug. 28, 1858, and in February, 1859, sold the block to Francis T. Duffau, for \$5,400, who occupied it as his home. It was bought by D. J. Spillard, on Nov. 22, 1882, in trust for St. Mary's Academy, to which Spillard deeded it Dec. 10, 1886.

"OUT OUR WAY"

Q. How can sawdust, that is now wasted, be utilized to advantage in the building industry?

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A. Sawdust from southern pines, hickory and maple, when mixed with certain chemicals, makes an excellent pliable plastic that can be molded into wallboard floor tile, table tops and other products at about the same cost level

O. Where was the Austin site of the first mansion of the Republic of Texas?

A. The Austin mansion of the Republic of Texas was on the block north of the present 7th street and east of Brazos, the lof-ty site now occupied by St. Mary's Academy. The block belonged to the Republic and later to the State until 1854, when it was sold to former Governor H. P. Bell, then a member of the U. S. Congress, who bounght it at a public

Q. When was the old French Colony in Dallas county establish-

A. In 1854 a number of French people located at a place west of Dallas that was first known as "La l Reunion," but later as the old French Colony.

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Airplanes Used to Catch Shrimp Fishers

THE SINKER

mercial fishermen nave been away. shrimping in the closed waters of | Captain Bauer enlisted the aid away with it.

commission, hit upon a method of catching the poachers in the act. Fishermen previously had been able to observe patrol boats at a PORT LAVACA. Texas.--Com- distance and escape by sailing

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By Williams

Espiritu Santo Bay-and getting of a coast guard plane, which flew over the bay, took aerial That is, they did until Capt. W. photographs of the law violators H. Bauer, deputy commissioner of as evidence and obtained three the state game, fish and oyster convictions.

WELL, HOW

IT HAS NO

WHEELS!

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK .- Mel Ott clicking there once more demonstrates that for any player endowed with baseball acumen the task of holding wown third base should provide no great problem.

An old saying is that you either do or you don't at what the bar formerly called the hot corner. Ott could field and the w, so all he had to do in coming in from right field to put the New York Giants back in the National League race was accustom himself to the wrinkles of his new yost.

The shifting of Ott was as necessary as it was smart. It rounded out the Giants' infield and gave it an outfield poke. After the first few days, during which it appeared that he was going to pick up the deposed Lou Chiozza's batting habits as well as his fielding faults, Ott apeared quite adept at scooping up bunts

and grounders and rifling the ball across the infield. He also showed natural instinct for quick decisions with men on the bases. Such a wise old head as Bill McKechnie, keeper of the Pees, already has acclaimed Ott as the league's best third basero' of

THERE is nothing strange in the phenomenal success of Ott at third base, according to McKechnie, who looked after the sack himself years and years ago. It's an individual position, less co-related to the other functions of the infield than any other stations and therefore quite casy for a ball player of Ott's caliber to handle, he says.

"What makes Ott an extraordinary exhibit at third base is that he packs an outfielder's threat when he goes to ba', even if he is

having an off year in the averages, though I notice he still drives in enough runs to justify his salary," McKechnie explains.
"I have watched that stubby-legged little fellow for a long time now after having originally tagged him as a natural. He has a most unusual flair for the game, station him where you will. He's fast and smart and can throw like a shot, and you can suffice at third with that equipment."

PHERE have been many instances in the past of cutfielders being

converted into successful infielders.

McKechnie goes back through the baseball years for examples "There was Honus Wagner. At Louisville he had been a third baseman and then he played a little in the outfield. When Pittsburgh obtained him, Honus was used for fully two years in right field. "It was or when Fred (Bones) Ely was disposed of that Wagner was called in as the shortstop replacement where he became a fixture, and was, in my estimation, the game's greatest player.

"It seems to me that I have heard Bob Quinn, our club president, relate that the great James J. Collins was an outfielder, or had at east played some other position before he became a third baseman."

McKechnie's contention, corroborated by Ott's conversion, indicates there is no reason for any club being weak at third.

Yet Jimmy Dykes can't find a third sacker for his White Sox.

Dykes might do well to scan his outfield.

BY RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer COREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 00.

-The grumpy old gentlemen who run our tennis affairs will be terribly put out if the finale that isn't being done. of the national singles tournament Well, sometime between then of the national singles tournament doesn't find Mr. Don Budge and Baron Gottfried von Cramm doing an encore of their Wimbledon act.

Budge vs. von Cramm, as the boxing boys down the street would say, is a natural—sile of the best matterly single of the best matterly sile of the best with the Monitor met the contraction of the manager. But he's still got that booming serve, that tantalizing lob, a back-breaking drop shot, and the engaging smile.

And these are liable to prove matches since the Monitor met the as annoying to the powers that be

epic meeting at Wimbledon. And the tennis powers that be will be

the tennis powers that be will be most vexed if semebody spoils this golden gate attraction.

Which is where Mr. Robert Riggs of Los Angeles comes in. Mr. Riggs, you see, makes a business of putting out the powers that be. For instance, how about last summer? . . . When he came east for the first time, the young man brought a booming serve, a tantalizing lob, a back-breaking drop shot, an engaging smile, and a manager.

The serve the lob, the drop.

RIGGS has come along with a great rush. He has won 10 of 12 tournaments he participated in this year. One he lost to Joe Hunt on a net-cord shot, the other he lost to Don Budge just the other day.

Among his victims so far has been Frankie Parker, who clinched the Cup for the U. S. Already, on the strength of this victory and his gallant stand against Budge, Riggs is being hailed as the No. 2 tenniser in America. He may make it No. 2 in the world if he

manager.

The serve, the lob, the drop, and the smile, the powers that be didn't mind. But the manager!

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The powers that be were horri-

what tournaments he should play in, what train he should take, who his doubles partner would be—and, all in all, did just about everything a fight manager does. Except, maybe, shouting they can't hoit us and taking 30 per cent of the purses.

The experts say he's almost as good as Budge and will, in time, be as good . . . "Aw, shucks," says Bobby himself, "how they go on. . . . Budge is a REAL tennis player. Me, I'm just one of the boys. . . ."

The powers that be look Mr. Riggs aside, much as a father would do, and asked him, please, to divorce himself from the man-ager because it's just something

Merrimac.

It would attract to the sunbaked stadium here a great number of citizens who have heard tell of what is already being called the price meeting at Wimbledon And

fled. Never before had an amateur playing at 10 when he won all his tennis player got himself tied up with a manager.

playing at 10 when he won all his pal's marbles and the kid persuaded him to take a tennis racquet in exchange. At 12, Riggs MR. RIGGS' manager arranged had won his first cup. He was so delighted he took it to bed with him that region.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

CONCORD GRAPES make harmony at dinner time. There must be at least one grape pie during the purple season. This recipe is designed to prevent a pie that is too wet, a danger with grape recipes. grape recipes.

Corncord Grape Pie (9-inch pie)

Two and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 1-4 cups sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 table-spoon melted butter, 3 1-2 cups seeded, halved Concord grapes, pie crust.
Combine quick-cooking tapioca,

sugar, salt, butter and grapes. Stand 15 minutes. In meantime Stand 15 minutes. In meantime make pastry according to your most trusted recipe. Line 9-inch pie plate with 1-2 of the pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1-2 inch beyond edge of piate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with grape mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry 1-8 inch thick. Fold half the pastry back over other half. decrease heat to moderate (350 F.) for a few minutes. Serve at degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes once.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, broiled lambs' kidneys on toast with pan gravy, rice muffins, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Celery, curried eggs, steamed rice, slic-ed oranges and bananas, su-

DINNER: Apple appetizers, pork shops with fried pine-apple rounds, mashed potato, spinach timbales, concord spinach timbales, c grape pie, coffee, milk.

longer, or until filling is cooked. Grape Rounds (4 to 6 servings)

Left over sponge cake, 2 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 cup water, 2 egg whites, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup white seedless grapes, 2 teaspoons

Cut left over sponge cake in reunds with a cookie cutter. Make a syrup of 1-2 cup sugar, leinon juice and water and put in grapes which have been removed from stem and well washed. pastry 1-8 inch thick. Fold half the pastry back over other half. Slit with knife in several places to permit steam to escape. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie. Draw it snugly across the top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim off surplus pastry, being careful not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot own (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 f.) for a few minutes. Serve at

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Corresponder

WASHINGTON .- Careful re- | Well, about three years ago Mr. search reveals that Senator Guffey was going to the White Joe Guffey's speech reading lead- House to intercede for his steel

Things happen. But nobody makes of the whirling dervish, any declarations and ambassadors

Burt Wheeler of Montana, was item of flaming youth, anti-power written by someone other than company sentiment and whose hog

his old associations with "eco-nomic rocalists" and his financial out that he had been singularly thouses as alien property easts - quet on the dehele over WPA, dim, one sult ands it had to think of this sosepi of Penesylvania without te alling the Bib-lical Joseph who had a cost of his impresse Court and otherwise had indicated ats desire to be a

the C. I O. and attacking anti- Hoit stows that Ruin didn't murunion campaigns. He perfectedly denounced violence against strikers, the arming and deputizing of company-hired men, and attacks which, if not significant, certainly on the National Labor Relations is remarkable.

ers of the court plan opposition manufacturing friend, Ernie Weit, out of the party was not inspired whom the first Wagner Labor by the Roosevelt administration. Board charged with intimidating It was Joe's own idea. Board charged with intimidating employes against joining unions was Joe's own idea. employes against joining unions. That certain persons fairly well and violating NRA's Section 7-A. up in the administration were not one of Weir's steel companies is well aware of what Joe was going now accused before NLRB of havto do, however, is a bolder state-ment than one cares to make. ing a "hatchet-gang" which badly beats up union organizers.

At one time the senator was going to include Vice President formed political alliances with Jack Garner in his attack, and Roosevelt and John L. Lewis and someone or other got to him and some people might think that this called him off on that. The war was an honest conversion. But it between Garner and Roosevelt is may be also in point to recall that something like the Japanese-some politicians, given a night-Chinese picnic, or whatever it is. gown, can offer superb imitations

The speech was well-written telling your correspondent that it looked as if Rush Holt, that the senator from Pennsylvania.

WITHOUT repeating sections of the attack or Guffey after his speech, which attack referred to

Four nights after Guffey's Gareful period of Helt's last speech about "lugrates," he made a labor radio speech defending to Guffey's slutting reference to

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Woman Diplomat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 American diplomat pictured here, Mrs. ---13 Asiatic

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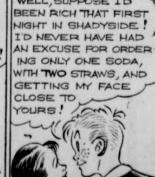
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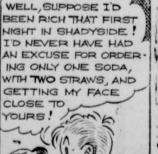
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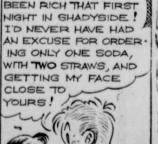


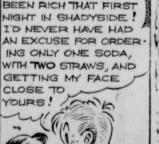
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The Society was requested to

Mmes. T. L. Cooper and Eu-

E. E. Wood, C. A. Peterson, R. F. Wynne, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Fien-

sy, T L. Cooper, Eugene Day, J. R. Gilbreath.

M. J. Smith of Gorman trans-

Chief of Police M. L. Perdue

Aaron Bryant of Gorman was

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FORT WORTH

Revival services, Baptist church, soon be away at college for their 8 p. m. Pre-prayer group 7:30 p. first time. About 75 attended. Miss Ila Mae Coleman, club sponsor, and presented guests were the luged with rain.

Patrons attending were Mr. and odist Young People, 8 p. m., Meth- Mrs. Milton Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand; Mrs. W. E. badly bruised and eye blackened. Women's Missionary Societies was Revival services, Baptist church Coleman, Mrs. June Kimble, and 10 a. m., 8 p. m. Prayer group Congressman and Mrs. Clyde L.

were dimmed and a group of Connellee. The assembly dance of the Sub young girls in long formals Deb club Monday night on Con- marched in single file to the Women's Missionary Society nellee roof, marked the retirement stage, as each name was announced by master of ceremonies, James Golden.

their successors, Sub Deb club plause, the candidate received a business session held Monday aftcorsage of roses and ferns from the club president, Miss Gladys After the hymn, ensemble, led The Connellee roof was aglow with lights where were seen colducted the new member in formal order, to her chair, following the connections of the club president, Miss Gladys After the hymn, ensemble, led by Mrs. Grady Pipkin and same work. He is hving near Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and same work. He is hving near Gorman.

Mrs. C. A. Martin spent Sunday at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her they attended the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her them at the marriage of day at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys and Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with her them at the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with the club president, Miss Gladys at Breckenridge with the club president with the The Connellee roof was aglow the club president, Miss Gladys short address by Miss Coleman, ports of officers. as she introduced the new mem-Tuesday, Sept. 7. presented each Sub Deb and the be selected or purchased early.

Pitzer, Nancy Seaberry, Annellee seven

Misses Edith Rosenquest, Doris 3 p. m., in the church.

Lawrence, Ima Ruth Hale, Ouida The devotional was led by Mrs. Stover, Frances Lane, Evelyn Col- life," by Mrs. Ida B. Foster.

Bible Class Studies Egyptian Bondage:

Church of Christ studied the gave the closing prayer. Egyptian Bondage period with its rich historical background with Women's Missionary Body study directed by Mrs. Loretta Prays for Revival: Herring. At their afternoon neeting, opened with hymn, devoted their program Monday "Take the Name lesus With You,' led by Mrs. B.

Mrs. J. R. Bogguss led the praythat prefaced the study that week vers the descent into Egypt, to Exodus; The opression in Egypt; Moses, and the Ten Plagues were und table discussions.

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In the business period Mrs. Se bert, treasurer, reported sufficient funds to cover all indebt-

The nominating co balloting on new officers, Sept. 20, meeting at 4 p. m., in church Pastor Cartlidge sent the mes sage to the Eastland Telegran hat there were twenty-five aditions to the church on Sunday,

Jess Seibert, Carl Springer, J. B. Overton, R. L. Young, J. C. Allison, O. L. Reid, Artie Liles, R. L. Slaughter, C. Hurt, L. J. Lam-

Announces District Meet:

ciety held its usual monthly sesion in First Christian church, for their program and business affairs with Mrs. T. L. Cooper, their president in the chair.

. L. Smitham introduced the de votional, "The harvest is plenteous," Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, clos ed with prayer by Mrs .C. A.

The program directed by Mrs J. R. Gilbreath. Rural life seeks a

James, Loretta Herring, Miss Al-

Mrs. Connellee Recovers

From Painful Accident: Mrs. Bula B. Connellee met and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, "Scene with a painful and near serious | behind the plow.' plege folks and others who will accident during the sudden rain storm of a week ago, when she meet in the church next Tuesday dashed across the house to close afternoon at 3 to pack supplies to doors and windows, that were de- be sent Julia Fowler Home in Dallas, under direction of com-

She slipped in a pool of water mittee, Mrs. J. H. Caton, chairon a rug, and struck the side of man, Mmes. Sam Johnson and R. Herbert Tanner, Mr. and her face on the floor with such L. Gattis. force, that one cheek bone was A district convention of She has as her guest, Mrs. Rose announced for Friday, September Connellee Graves of Dallas, who 17, in Abilene.

recently returned from a trip Dancing to electric music stopped at 10:30 p. m., when lights the daughter of the late C. U. cake and iced lemonade to Mmes.

Hears Bible Study Plan: Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of the Women's Missionary Society, As she was presented, amid ap- Methodist church, conducted the

orts of officers.

A letter from Mrs. Sneed, dis- Miss Thelma Hickman, Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Robinson is visit ber and stated, the original Sub trict superintendent of study, con- The bride and bride-groom were in Cross Plains. Deb would be disbanded at 1 a. m. tained information anent the fall Mr. Golden Bible study, urging a study book

incoming personnel of the new club, a hand-made handkerchief.

The new Sub Deb personnel presents Misses Glenna Johnson, will be held at 3 p. m. The blues tween Cisco and Eastland, was from an operation at Baird.

O. N. Ramsower of Morton J. E. Spencer of Cisco, was presents Misses Glenna Johnson, will be held at 3 p. m. The blues Lyndsay D. Hawkins of Breck-torney general's department. Betty Hyer, Louise Davis, Fannie registered seven and the Reds

A business and program ses-Original Sub Debs present: sion will be held next Monday at Abilene were here Tuesday.

Sanderson, Mary Lou Harbin, W. P. Leslie, and the topic. Eastland.

June Hyer, Earline Pitzer, Jayme "Christian missions and rural Mr. an

Tuesday. Butler and Ila Mae Coleman, Frank Crowell, Ida B. Foster, W. W. Kelly, M. Q. Mouser, Bert McGlamery, R. Searles, J. J. Mickle, Ida Jones, P. L. Crossley, George L. Brogdon, F. M. Kenny, Mrs. T. M. Johnson who The Ladies Bible class of the Ladies Bible class of

of Cisco was here Wednesday on The Women's Missionary Union business. afternoon to consideration of ways and means to assist the Revival

The session. held in Baptist church with Mrs. R. A. Larner, president, in the chair, opened with ensemble hymn, "Count Your Blessings,' with Mrs. Artie Lile

gestions for the work of the re

revival.

Present: Mmes. J. I. Cartlidge bert, R. A. Larner.

new day" opened with hymn, "Jesus Calls Us."

DREAMING OF VICTORY Topics were discussed by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, "Toward a new day;" Mrs. Eugene Day, "The Na-tion Helps the farmer:" Mrs. R. F. Wynne, Fellowship in rural life"



Glenn S. Warner, veteran coach of Temple University, takes a nap with a football as a pillow as his Owls limber up in practice at Oak Lane Day School, near Philadelphia. "Pop's" dreaming of a successful season, no doubt.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Comanche were the week-end guests over 30 years ago, has returned of her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker. from West Texas to continue the Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and same work. He is living near Gor- Court, but he made several fellow

Mrs. Bessie Robinson is visiting

expected in Eastland this evening. Omar Burkett, who lives be- land, is recovering satisfactorily ing machines. Also do repairing tween Cisco and Eastland, was from an operation at Baird.

Lyndsay D. Hawkins of Breck- torney general's department, was FOR RENT—Seven rooms on low-

Eastland. Pete Booth and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Hunt and their daughter, Floy, are on a acted business Wednesday in Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith of Ro- Coleman. lum, Olivette Killough, Gladys Present: Mmes. *F. L. Dragoo, tan were business visitors here Davis, Maxine Coleman, Helen W. F. Davenport, W. P. Leslie, Tuesday. as has been a visitor here this linda Pierce.

C. A. Skipping of Desdemona in the week.

Vednesday on business.

John Barnes, Ranger constable, J. W. Henderson left Wedneswas here on grand jury business day morning for his home near FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Al-Littlefield after a visit with his so have three-room southeast son, Thed Henderson.

3 WEEKS OFF IN 33 YEARS By United Press

an Eastland visitor, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler are LORAINE, Ohio .- At 69, John Hire, a machinist, looks back on now in the middle of its second moving to El Paso, where he has a years' steady work for the same been transferred by his company. employer. Until this year his vaca-furnished, electric refrigeration H. M. (Bud) Warren, who was tions had totaled exactly three and garage, well located, close in. a singing teacher in the county weeks.

Hugo Black may be the Presi-

Wade Johnson, recently of East- | FOR SALE-New and used sewand sell needles, oil and parts. O. N. Ramsower of Morton Val- Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 106 No. Austin St., Ranger.

enridge was here on business a business visitor Tuesday in cr floor, furnished or unfurnished. vacation which includes a visit at neighborhood, corner lot, near wayshachie. Mrs. Hugh F. Barnhart and SUNDAY Inside BOTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Finch and daughter are visiting relatives at FOR SALE — My farm 2½ miles

So. Walnut. Good location. Con-

downtown apartment for rent. Call 28. Lady boarder wanted to share

apartment. Mrs. W. S. Barber. 103 East Valley.

Weather Predictors

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-Nobody predicts coming weather in Texas, where even the best signs fail. Pet deer on a ranch near Clarendon, Texas, are putting on a new winter coat, 30 days ahead of season. Texans in that area started to prepare for a nearly win-

Then Tom McDougal, Bonham

newspaper man noticed a fle geese flying south. McDougal See Signs of Fall called the old Indian

'We'll have a late at he informed his readers.

Constipation





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"YOU CAN'T INVOY BEAT LOVE"

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