Girl and Escort Murdered on Ft. Worth Street

with BILL MAYES

A few nights ago a lady asked us how we ever thought up all the things we write in this column. We were embarrassed and also us, doing any thinking at all.

that we didn't do much thinking and that we had about run out of soap. That was the reason, and not have filled columns and columns theid quarry had fled. about the various soft ball games, but we imagined that everyone interested was on hand and got their own information direct, instead of referring to this column.

nine years old, furnish one topic heavily-wooded tract. lowing letter:

"Dear Grandpa:

"I have something speshul to ed. ask you, but I am going to leave The escaping trio were identiit to the last, but I am almost to | fied as Clyde Barrow and his wife, the last now. I am learning to milk and Jack Sherman, who commanand want a cow of my very own deered an automobile from Valley to milk. Will you give me the Fellers, Dallas county farmer, and largest calf that will be a cow?" He got the calf.

who have asked, the following is woods west of Panora, Ia. the schedule for this week in the Twilight League:

and the Guards play.

Tuesday sees the Lions playing the Legion.

Wednesday the Times and Elks ill e the field. the Barbers and Rotarians play.

along this information. TEAM— AB. Guards182 Legion227 Lone Star194 Times205 68. 363

Lone Star nosed the Times out for Both appointments for other This action was taken on the days in Chicago. third place, going 18 points ahead | counties follow: trailing throughout the season in Baird, appraiser.

All averages cover five games, with the exception o fthe Rotarians and guards, who averages are attorney; R. G. Armor, Eden, apfor a series of four games, though | praiser. tween the Rotarians and Guards. Ranger, appraiser.

Saturday one of our wet friends appraiser. paper on the question of 3.2 beer | Lampasas, appraiser. and ratification of the 21st Llano-Wilburn Oatman, attor- day to receive the applause of amendment to repeal the 18th ney; C. H. Brame, appraiser, both New York and the nation.

take issue with you." he said.

was that 99 per cent of the voters had already made us their minds both of Goldthwaite.

"A lot of men have been makshower of ticker tape and shradded (Convergett, 1933, United Press)

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"A lot of men have been maksome," he said jokingly. "If the convergett, 1933, United Press) how they would vote and this was Nolan-P. Edward Ponder, atone issue no amount of talking, torney; A. S. Kendrick, appraiser, rallying, writing or anything else both of Sweetwater. cided that anything we might write both of Mineral Wells. people away from the beer and linger, attorney; H. O. Jones, Win- Rev. Campbell Fills liquor issue than we could con- ters, appraiser. vert. Our contention was that San Saba-J. K. Rector, attorwhate we write would not change ney; W. A. Smith, appraiser, both anyone's taste for beer.

Which reminds us that one columnist, who is a pronounced and ardent dry, wonders if he is right and the rest of the nation wrong, or if he is wrong and the rest of the country right.

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TWO MEMBERS

PANORA, Iowa., July 24.—For surprised. We had the impression the second time today, three memthat everyone thought it was writ- bers of the Barrow gang of Texas ten without anyone, particularly eluded a closely drawn cordon and made good their escape from a We admitted, modestly we hope, heavily wooded tract northwest of here shortly after 1 o'clock. The officers combed the woods thorthe hot weather, why so little has oughly after obtaining an armorbeen written recently. We could ed car and their hunt revealed

DEXTER, Ia., July 24. — Two members of the Texas Barrow gang were captured and three others were fleeing from a strong, organized posse north of here in Anyway, being out of thoughts, a stolen car today after a machine we allowed a young friend, about gun battle with officers in a

several cows and calves, the fol- as Marion Bell and Blanche Bell, man and wife, of Route 61, Dallas, Texas. Both are badly wound-

> made good their escape from a of the battle.

On Monday the Lone Star team Eastland County Men Appointed

work of the Home Owners' Loan ed, which far surpassed the expec-Also, for the information of corporation in the 17th congres- tations of the pastor or the conothers who have asked, we pass sional district has been announced gregation. by Congressman Thomas L. Blan-H. Pet. ton for 17 of the 10 counties in Eastland Water .480 his district. Appointees for the two 82 .422 other counties Brown and Burnet 83 .404 — are under consideration.

Serving in charge of the new praiser.

team batting this week while the ney and Mr. Newsom, appraiser. is to be continued indefinitely.

manche, appraiser. Concho-Emsy H. Swain, Eden;

they have played five. No record | Eastland-Frank Sparks, Eastof hits was kept in the game be- land, attorney; L. H. Flewellen,

Jones-John Thomas, Anson, attorney; George Connell, Stamford,

congratulated us for the firm, Lampasas - John B. Abney, ered from the grueling grind of fearless stand we had taken in the Lampasas, attorney; M. Y. Stokes, his record-breaking flight around

of Llano.

gan, Brady, appraiser. We explained that our position | Mills-E. B. Anderson, attor-

would serve to change anyone's Palo Pinto-W. P. Smith, at- his home admirers plan to outdo mind, if any. He agreed and de- torney; Ben A. Yeager, appraiser, honors accorded in New York.

for his cause might turn more Runnels-C. P. Shepherd, Bal-

which, if true, might be a good of San Saba.

Rev. Mr. Campbell of Stephenof spectacular crime were the kidville preached at Central Baptist naping of Mary McElroy, daugh-

torney; W. Clint Goodwin, apprais- the Lueders Baptist encampment. in open daylight before crowds, derworld. The liquor men and the

the country right. Anyway, he been divided roughly into four dis-dinals, was today relieved as man-zens were used as hostages and flux of outside mobsters. says, it is getting mightly lone- tricts, with headquarters in Dal- ager of the team and Frankie shields to protect gunmen from Chicago and De- union associations and dealers will have to put in his time rooting for some all by himself on the ques- las, Houston, San Antonio and Frisch was named as his successor shots as they fled by tortuous troit, St. Louis and Cleveland, meet Friday and flour millers will the Legion of which he was right Amarillo.

Post Lands At New York With New Record



A tired and bedraggled figure, Wiley Post sits on the wing of his plane, the Winnie Mae, to receive the for the day. He recently wrote a The two members left behind by acclaim of thousands who came to greet him at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after his ephocal flight letter to his grandfather, who had the escaping trio were identified around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

Olden Revival Is Closed Sunday, 53 Join the Church

cordon of officers during the heat been in progress at the Olden Baperal days ago. tist church for the past two weeks,

each morning and each evening ly following the services. By T. L. Blanton during the two weeks. Because charge of funeral arrangements. Killingsworth, Cox & Co. had held from districts that are delindered from the cuts and bruises home Saturday night.

E. E. Kirkpatrick, of Tulsa, a were conducted in the tabernacle of the church.

Appointment of federal attor- During the two weeks 53 adneys and appraisers to aid in the ditions to the church were receiv-

Minimum Raised

45 .273 torney, and Fred Cockrell, ap- of water to be used during any Beatrice Sealey, Emily Dreinhofer tery Saturday. one month from 8,000 to 10,000 and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Ranger, In Coleman county, E. M. Critz, gallons. This ruling of the com- and the railroad officials and their the Legion to take first place in Coleman, has been named attor- mission is already in effect and wives of Fort Worth.

to move up from fourth place to Callahan: Ben F. Russell, Baird, that the people might be able to Crops Damaged part of the commission in order third. The Lions, who have been attorney; J. Rupert Jackson, use more water in caring for their flowers and shrubbery during the hitting, continued to trail the Comanche-C. C. Hampton, Co- hot summer months, said City manche, attorney; J. R. Eanes, Co- Manager Guy Parker this morn-

Post Will Receive **Acclaim of Nation**

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 24.—Recovthe world, Wiley Post set out to-

He will be guest of honor at McCulloch-Sam A. McCollum, | luncheons, dinners, and receptions will cause many of the drys to Jr., Brady, attorney; A. B. Rea- today and tomorrow and Wednesday will receive the noisy and dramatic welcome New York accords its heroes—a parade up lower

newspapers.

Thursday or Friday Post hopes to hop off for Oklahoma, where

Pulpit In Ranger

projection for the drys. They attorney; Richard H. McCarty, apcould hire us to write beer propaganda, which would help their
cause.

They attorney; Richard H. McCarty, apchurch Sunday morning and evening in the absence of Rev. H. H.
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Toki Woki H, July 24.—Texas flour millers and grain dealers
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iness loses its profits for the un-

for this year and all of next year. routes to hideaways.

Frankell Man Dies; Funeral Held Today

William Arthur Knight, 31, of Frankell, died in a Ranger hospital this morning at 1:30, follow-The revival meeting which has ing an operation performed sev-

The meetings were conducted by ducted this afternoon by Rev. today.

Eastland Party Going to Chicago positories.

Saturday for Fort Worth where ber. they will join a party of Fort Worth people and leave on Sunday in two special cars for Chi-

By Coastal Storm the Century of Progress.

By United Press HOUSTON, July 24. - Crop

Dollar Is Being Paid on School Apportionment

AUSTIN, July 24.—Payment of The deceased was born in Ste- an additional \$1 now being made The fleeing members of the closed Sunday night with the larg-phens county Jan. 18, 1902, and to school districts, makes a total of For the information of many gang were believed cornered in a est congregation in attendance that was 31 years, six months and 15 \$10 on the \$16 annual apportionhas ever been seen at an Olden days old at the time of his death. ment per pupil, the state depart-Funeral services were to be con- ment of education announced here

the pastor of the church, Rev. K. Alonzo Sides, with interment in The apportionment is one from C. Edmonds, with services held the Necessity cemetery immediate- state funds to supplement school taxes. Payments are being with- James and Amy Mollison, recovpayments on state-owned bonds their plane cracked up near here personal friend and business assoand from district that have failed at the end of a trans-Atlantic ciate of the 40-year-old oil execu-

> It is expected another \$1 will be destination, late today. A party of Eastland folk leaves made in August and \$2 in Septem- But their plane, the Seafarer,

cago and the Century of Progress. cently moved from Eastland to 9 o'clock. The plane had run out from the daring machine gun abtroller George H. Sheppard, V. The Eastland party to date in- Fort Worth writes Eastland of gasoline. cludes, Mrs. H. P. Brelsford, Sr., friends that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Misses Madge Brelsford, Sadie Tom Galbraith, who has often The city commission of East- Brewer, Merle Ticer, Thelma been a visitor in Eastland, died at Five Children Are

VISITING CHICAGO wives of Fort Worth.

They will have a stay of ten days in Chicago.

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court and his wife left Saturday morning over the left Saturday morning ov where they will remain for a week

or ten days seeing the sights at CAR LANDED ON WHEELS

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan. — Glen lamage resulting from torrential Adee, while driving his automobile damage resulting from torrential race, while driving his automobile ed on the second floor of the ency called meeting of the Texas. One hundred Sweetwater citizens was the only evidence today of a The car turned over twice and torm that lashed out of the gulf landed on its wheels, none the Saturday night, striking at Free- worse except for slight damage to port with a 60-mile wind and ter- fenders and top. Adee continued rific electrical disturbances. Elliott Roosevelt

Kansas City Has Become "Crime Capital and Gunmen's Refuge"

The rackets they help enforce levy a toll of \$25,000,000 to \$30,-000,000 a year—an amazing total

in a community of half a million. The three oustanding examples hope of speedy improvement.

(Copyright, 1933, United Press) beer and whiskey," he explained. Kansas City, "The Heart of America," has become a national gory—it is as common as milk. The crime capital, refuge of gunmen Whiskey is making its come-back. arrived here last night. who find other communities in These men will seek other pur-

> support these people, as it has in the past; and if they turn to crime we must be prepared to meet them."

Kansas Ctiy presents, perhaps, assassinated a criminal and four racketeer slip easily into whole-

(Continued on page 3) convene Saturday.

WASHINGTON, July 24. --President Roosevelt will put into motion tonight the greatest peace time appeal to public opinion the country has ever known.

He put the finishing touches to his friendly appeal to the people as the National Recovery administration came to groups with the problem of stabilizing the chaotic oil industry.

Mr. Roosevelt's message will be another of his friendly talks to the American people. He will

ginning its drive to put the re- ization, recently celebrated his clothing had been removed and covery program before every in- fiftieth birthday. dividual in the country with a blunt statement that the return of better times depends on prompt compliance with the President's re-employment campaign.

The oil hearings opening today brings to the front the issues of federal production control, licensing of oil production, refining, marketing and transportation, and matters of price cutting and labor regulations.

Mollisons Will Continue Flight

By United Press BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24. to provide adequatery secured de-flight, will go on to Floyd Bennett tive, was named go-between and field, New York, their original

will not carry them on the last stage of their journey. It was

Burned to Death

SARNIA, Ontario, July 24. -Texas & Pacific for Chicago, when fire destroyed their home in the Indian reservation two miles

south of here. The five brothers were: John White, 12; LeRoy, 10; Earl, 8; Raymond, 6, and Milton, 4. The S. P. Boon, W. R. Clardy and scurity to posts of high importance fire, of undetermined origin, start- Elmer Rogers attended an emerg- in the state's governmental set-up. small, frame building, trapping Association of Dry Cleaners, held and others from over the state atthe brothers in the room.

Not Worried By

FORT WORTH, July 24.—El- ment. liott Roosevelt, son of the presi- The meeting was well attended Editor's Note: This is the fifth | City Manager McElroy, who neddent, and his bride, did not seem by dry cleaners from over the of a series of dispatches on the gotiated directly with his daugh- greatly disturbed today by reports state and a very interesting session status of rackets in American ter's abductors and succeeded in young Roosevelt would be barred was conducted. winning her freedom, sees little from communion in the Episcopal church.

there are other churches," he con-

The smiling and gleeful couple

"The public will continue to Flour Millers and Grain Men to Meet

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 24.—Tex-

shippers, farmers co-operative and ance of the season and that he will

Ex-Kaiser's Son Fat and Fifty



The family of Charles F. Urschel of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Ellis, today moved to begin negotiations in Cleburne, where she now is. with the widnapers of the mutlimillionaire oil man seized at his

to negotiate with the gang, the United Press learned to-

day. was ready to open negotiations eral, and E. C. Brand, state with them. The amount of money banking commissioner.
the wealthy family was ready to Jointly honored with the three

Ranger Cleaners Meet at Waco To Hear Code Talked

kidnapers.

at Waco Sunday. The purpose of tended the affair, given in honor the meeting was to adopt a code of George H. Sheppard, state recommended by the national and comptroller; V. Earl Earp, assiststate associations.

week were decided upon at the missioner. Church Report meeting, a 42-hour week being

"Isn't that frightfully worry- Fort Worth Wheat Goes Down 10 Cents ment."

By United Press FORT WORTH, Juyl 24.-No. cash hard wheat continued to hold above \$1 today, closing at \$1,02 a bushel, as trading was resumed after a two-day suspension. The figure, however, was 10 cents under the \$1.12 quotation of the last previous day the market was open, last Thursday.

CLARKE INJURES FOOT

W. H. Clarke, proprietor of the I shortstop for the team.

Police Sav Pair Were Slugged, Man Shot and Girl Was Assaulted.

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 24-A 19year-old Muskogee, Okla., girl and ner escort, A. S. Michael 33, Fort Worth electrician were found shot to death here today on a north

side street. The girl was identified by fin-

gerprints as Geneva Cantrell. Michael's body was found near make a direct plea to every em- Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son the automobile and the body of ployer in the United States to en- of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, the girl was located in a field ter voluntary agreement for high- doesn't carry much weight in Ger- nearby, Police said they had been er wages and shorter working man affairs these days, but he's murdered and the girl criminally growing much heavier, this new assulted. Each had been shot in Mobilizing every means of com- portrait shows. The prince, who is the back of the head with a pistol. munication, the N. R. A. is be- active in the Steel Helmet organ- The girl's shoes, hose and under-

> were strewn about. Michael, who had been shot diectly in the back of the head, also had a bruised forehead. Police elieved the attacker had stolen up to the couple, slugged Michael, shot him and then forced the girl from the car. Michael's pockets vere turned inside out.

Michael lived with his mother, Irs. B. Michael. She is still in a itical condition from injuries reeived in an automobile accident lear Wichita Falls two months ago. Her back was broken in two

Mrs. Michael was moved from a OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24.— Wichita Falls hospital to the home

State Officers Are Entertained At Sweetwater

Members of the state comptroller's office in Eastland, to-Seated constantly at the tele-gether with their wives, attended badly smashed when it came down in a beauty state of the tele- a banquet in Sweetwater Saturphone at the Urschel Mansion, day night given by Sweetwater Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, who re- in a bog at Stratford, last night at hourly awaiting a ransom demand citizens in honor of State Compductors, Kirkpatrick announced he Earl Earp, assistant attorney gen-

> pay was not divulged, but the de- were Will H. Scott, representative mand was expected to be huge. from the Sweetwater district, and Urschel is perhaps the richest Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, American ever to fall victim to state senator.

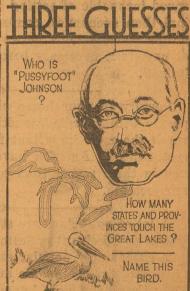
Sunday's Sweetwater Reporter carried the following news item concerning the banquet:

"Sweetwater, July 22.—A trio

of home-town "boys" who made good came back to their native city here tonight to receive, at a banuet, a tribute from their former ellow-townsmen and neighbors for their rise from comparative obant attorney general, and E. C. Maximum working hours per Brand, the new state banking com-

voted. The minimum wages will were Will H. Scott, state represenbe decided upon by the govern- tative from this district, and Wilbourne B. Collie, Eastland, state senator.

James H. Beall, Jr., presided as oastmaster. Roy W. Thompson poke on behalf of the Sweetwater itizenship honoring the state officials. Each of the honor guests spoke briefly concerning the activities of his respective depart-



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TRUTH AND GOODNESS: For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment; the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord.—Psalm 33:

AMERICAN GRAIN CROPS HIT THE BOTTOM IN YIELD

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, head of the department | Houston Oil of agriculture and farm czar, has made a forecast of the Int Cement smallest harvest of grains, including corn, in decades. Johns Manville There is a reason for it—"the result of the greatest gen- Kroger G & B eral crop damage in 50 years." According to the report, the year's wheat will be the smallest since 1893, more than 100,000,000 bushels below normal domestic needs. MKTRy. As for corn, the crop would be one of the poorest in 32 years. Oats yield would be lightest since 1897. All in all, Ohio Oil speaking of corn, oats, barley, rye and flax seed, there is Packard Mot to be an aggregate yield of 3,783,204 bushels, or 1,480,-996,000 bushels less than the harvest of 1932 of these Phelps Dodge crops. All of which is a reminder that the total yield will Phillips Pet . be 1,105,396,000 bushels below the average output for the five year period—1926 to 1930 inclusive.

Many large areas in the Middlewest are said to have Sears Roebuck the poorest crop outlook in the memories of their oldest Shell Union Oil farmers, "with the prospect of any harvest eliminated on Southern Pac thousands of farms the operators of which, with little or Studebaker. no grain to sell, will have no opportunity to share in the Texas Corp. recent general advance of farm prices." Rye bread is com- Tex Pac C & O ing back. A brilliant Associated Press reporter in the Chi- Und Elliott cago office turned this loose July 11: "Like a meteor the rye market flamed across the speculative horizon today and gained 9 cents a bushel, smashing high price records right and left." Wheat jumped when the production was placed at 495,681,000 bushels as of July 1. Normally the Western Union United States produces about 850,000,000 bushels.

Corn production was estimated at 2,884,032,000 bushels, and the federal crop reporting board said that the Cities Service. crop probably would fall below 2,400,000,000 for the Elec Bond & Sh fourth time in 32 years. Corn is king again. Perhaps this Gulf Oil Pa is a hint that the corn bread eaters will be doubled in the Humble Oil . United States, which will be a return to the so-called days of pioneer history not only in the Midwest but the Southwest and many other sections of the republic.

And then think of barley with the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the coming of 3.2 beer a betting proposition. In 1932 the American barloy crop totaled 300,000,ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: 000 bushels. Estimates this year 170,000,000 bushels. In 1932 the total rye production was 40,000,000 bushels. Federal board estimates this year, 25,300,000 bushels.

Who was it that said that the partial destruction of the American grain crops this year was "An Act of God"? Dec.

0 TEXAS COTTON GROWERS AND THEIR RECORD

A tabulation of figures at Texas extension headquarters, College Station, showed Texas cotton farmers who grainhave signed comtracts in the cotton acreage reduction cam- July paign have agreed to cut their 1933 acreage an average Sept. of 38 per cent. Texas has 396,160 cotton farmers. They Dec. followed the flag of the Iowa czar who has declared his willingness to go all the road regardless of scan wheat yields or heavy cotton yields. That is, there will be no change in the processing tax plan or program.

There is an age when a child begins to lose his beliefs and yet is eager to retain them. A lot of grown up folks July 66 ½ 65 ½ 65 ½ 69 are in the same fix today.

It is easy to see that those people who expected reduced taxes are doomed to disappointment.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The world is topsy-turvy and so far human-kind has government authorities on Indian lore at the Smithsonian Institution proved incapable of setting it right. Something more ori- in Washington-scientists with no ginal than economics, conferences, moratoriums and ex- more romance in their souls than pensive conversations between representatives of differ- of ancient days with the tired busient powers is necessary before the desirable end can be ness man who absent-mindedly attained.

Loyalty to your home city and a willingness to co-on the chapel roof. operate with your fellow citizens in working for its welfabulous stores of gold, carefully fare is the most important factor in city building. The hidden from the white man in great cities of America have been built by people who caches marked by crude signs and lived in them rather than by the natural advantages of pictures, have been revived to add their location.

A lot of politicians are still continuing to abuse public Hundreds of messages, according to Matthew W. Stirling, chief utilities and their rates. Seems that they think it will make of the bureau of American eththem exceedingly popular and help them to gain or hold nology, have been received at the office. Most of the people are fed upon that old political game; they have more important things to think of. The posedly cabalistic pictographs left high cost of living is worrying everybody. Most everything by the Indians. that enters into the cost of living is sky-rocketing in price Stirling and his aides were forced except utility rates and newspaper advertising. to point out that Indian paintings!

Markets

Westing Elec

Niag Hud Pwr

Total sales 4,220,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished

through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-

New York Cotton

Range of the market, New York

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago

High Low Close Close

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1095 1060 1091 1050 1100 1069 1100 1066

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Treasure Seekers

Dreams Shattered

PAINT ROCK, Texas.—Treas ure seekers of the depression have

had their dreams destroyed by

to compare the Indian pictorialist

draws pictures on the table cloth.

or the college boy who slips out at

night to paint his class numerals

color if not wealth to the blessings

of the southwest, especially in

Smithsonian Institution requesting

scientific aid in solving the sup-

Concho county. Texas.

By Stark Reality

Rve-

Stan Oil Ind.

American Can.

Closing selected New York Am & F Pwr 13 1/8

son is a world famous PROHIBI-TION LECTURER. EIGHT STATES AND ONE PROVINCE touch the Great Lakes. The bird is a PELICAN.

on rocks and cave walls instead of being directions to stores of buried treasure probably had no more significance even in their day than the idle markings made on a testaurant table cover by a modern business man.

In any case, Stirling reported, no one alive can interpret the pictographs. Indians in Mexico de- 34th district court, turned scientard symbols were so used that they be friend on the sidewalk. could be interpreted by Indians of | It was 104 degrees in the shade specific group.

An attempt at interpretation to- only there was no shade. ay is hopeless.

Some of the paintings were hood first. He dropped an egg sympathetic magic." An Indian gently on the hood. The egg just believes that if he painted a pic- as gently slid from the hood. cure of a deer with an arrow pierc- "That doesn't count," the judge ng its heart, the painting would declared. "I'll grant a new trial." oreshadow the event.

Others were purely personal in sidewalk. his courage by venturing into some ham on that." enemy territory and there per-

might "write his name" on a conspicuous rock, much as the college umphantly. A few minutes later

olors on the chapel roof at night. Attorney J. H. McBroom came by, Science goes even further than and the two learned jurists surveymerely to say the pictographs are ed the egg. today unreadable—it adds that Spanish legends of Indian wealth were enormously exaggerated.

The Indians doubtless had a little gold, Stirling said, and quan-gravely. tities of fresh water pearls which they prized, but the gold was in- wiping perspiration from his foresignificant in amount and the head. "Have some Egg?" pearls would have no value today.

But true or not, the legends go on, and their color-even if not that of true gold—adds brilliance

to the lore of the southwest. Judge Proves Egg Can Be Cooked in

By United Press

EL PASO .- Judge W. D. Howe, veloped a system of writing, but in ists here on the hottest day of the the United States only a few stand- season to prove that an egg can

when he began his experiment,

He broke the second egg on the

The egg hardened. Judge Howe

than any other cigarette ever made.

"It's the tobacco that counts!"

stooped down gleefully. "It's cooking," he declared tri-

youth of today paints his class the egg was done to a turn. City

Judge McBroom concurred in Judge Howe's opinion. "It's cooked,"

"So am I," said Judge Howe,

-ROCKING CHAIR LED 14 PIGEON DELIVERED MESSAGE

MANITOWISH, Wis .- George Brooks, Chicago, boasted to his riends that he would land a muselunge the first day of his fishng in Spider lake here. On his hird cast a 17-pound muskie took Texas By Sun the bait. Brooks landed it, rowed ashore immediately and sent word of the catch to Chicago by carrier! pigeon. The message arrived shorty before noon that day.

FLOWERS WEEDED OUT

WHITE CITY, Kan.-V. A Girtch is wishing the 10-cent lunch he gave a bum is as bum as the job that was done for him by the itinerant. Girtch wanted his garden weeded and the panhandler came at the right time. After the job was finished and the "worker" departed Girtch noted his best flowers were missing and the weeds untouched.

character. An Indian who proved "Hey," yelled a passerby, "put the fish would only bite just half Fishing wouldn't be so bad, if

ice who can't stand the gaff.

\$10,000 and ambassadors \$17,500- June on prices of things the farmer all minus the 15 per cent. The buys was 103 per cent as compared average income decline seems to with that period.

WASHINGTON DAILY LETTER

Several resignations already These leaders express doubts as have been received—though the state Department won't admit it from members of the foreign serv. gram, but there's a fair chance that

playground and freeze out those and company unions is a spurring career men who haven't an outside force.

enced a 58 per cent reduction of under the Agricultural Adjustment income as compared with last year. Act may be understood from a Those who live outside embassies rough description of the figures and legations receive up to \$720 a used in computing the process tax year for rent-minus a 15 per cent of 4.2 cents a pound on cotton. cut in addition to a similar cut on | The object is to restore pre-war their salaries and the effect of at parity between prices of what the least a 30 per cent decline in the farmer sells and what he buys. Cotvalue of the dollar abroad.

months hence. Meanwhile, every the process tax. chief of mission is worrying Washington about the situation and many subordinates who aren't re-

CONSERVATIVE leaders of the 44 years without taking a single day off for illness.

of the collective bargaining pro-WASHINGTON.—Depreciation of visions of the National Recovery the dollar doesn't mean much Act by imposing a per capita tax to most of us, but our diplomats on their 2,500,000 members in order and consuls are taking it on the to finance a huge union organiza-

The general effect on the present intent of many large employersexchange situation is to make the exampled by employers in the steet service more than ever a rich boys' industry-to preserve open shops

The consular service is hardest hit. Some of them have experiton was selling at 12.4 cents a Foreign service men receive from pound in the prescribed five-year 32500 to \$9000 a year, ministers pre-war period and the index for

be about 50 per cent. It's espe- So, 103 per cent of 12.4 was cially tough on our representatives about 12.7 cents and the difference who have leases on houses. | between that and the average cot-Nothing can be done about it, ton price of 8.5 cents prevailing in short of an act of Congress—six June was 4.2 cents—the amount of

signing are digging deep into their retired at the age of 70 with the unofficial title of Uncle Sam's "healthiest employe." He worked

are under pressure from those who (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

arette could be so mild...so rich and pleasing. Try

Camels. Your own experience will soon reveal why

steady smokers turn to Camels.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO CATCH THE PLAY-BY-PLAY AND NEVER MISS! • ABOVE-SAFE...OR OUT? Millions hang breathlessly on the words of Edson Brewster, master telegrapher for Western Union, as he taps out each exciting play for the tickers and bulletin boards that reach from Maine to Tokio! Before the crowd in the grand stand knows what has happened, Brewster has reported the play. • LEFT—THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME! You wouldn't be human if you didn't get excited and • EDSON BREWSTER, veteran of wrought up when the home team puts the game on ice. every World's Series for over 20 years, It's a time when you want to smoke a lot. You will find Camels milder, and your nerves will be grateful! says: "Camels never disturb my nerves." Steady Smokers turn to Camels "It's some strain being the public's eyes at big sporting events," says Edson Brewster, who clicks out the play-by-play for Western Union. "I have to see everything and I have to see it right. I've got to keep my eyes on the field and a steady hand on the telegraph key every second. No wonder I am a steady smoker! But I do not worry about my nerves. I have smoked Camels for years. They are mild, IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW and never disturb my nerves. I like them better." * * * Camels, being made from finer, MORE EXPEN-Camels are made from finer, MORE SIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, have EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any brought new smoking satisfaction to thousands of other popular brand. They have men and women who had never known that a ciggiven more pleasure to more people

University?

Secured.

2 Sea eagle.

Deer.

7 Child's

drink.

34 To spoil.

35 Eccentric

wheel.

39 Sesame.

44 Skillet.

49 Ceremony

50 Armadillo

54 To relieve.

America.

46 Point.

51 Habit.

52 Joint.

55 Father.

59 South

61 Pound.

dent-emeritus 62 Therefore.

15 He is Presi-

41 Sun.

37 Hero and

33 Afoot.

napkin.

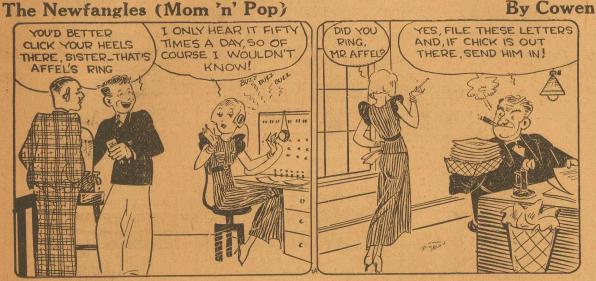
29 Blackbird.

1 Carbonated

1 Tube cover.

OUT OUR WAY





OH, YEAH? WELL YOU'RE IT, BIG BOY! THE BOSS HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND, I HIT HIM FOR A SO CLICK YOUR HEELS OR RAISE, AND WARMING THE OUTSIDE WHERE I



Milk War Night Cause Uncle Sam To Take Charge

By United Press

AUSTIN .- A federal supervisor for Texas to silence warring factions in the milk industry at Dallas, Houston and San Antonio may be asked by the state agriculture department if price disputes are not settled.

Licensing of milk distributors and processors already has been included in agricultural adjustment plans. The state supervisor probably would use the license weapon thus:

Milk producers, distributors and processors would be asked to reach a marketing agreement and fix prices paid producers and retail customers. If the federal rubber stamp of approval were placed on the agreement, licenses would be so drawn as to incorporate terms of the agreement, and all members of the milk industry required to operate under such a license.

The recalcitrant milk dealer would be subject to a maximum fine of \$1,000 each day he violated the terms of the license thus imposed upon him.

Right of Wav For Scenic Road Secured

PECOS, Texas. - A 100-foot right-of-way through Madera canyon in the Davis mountains has heen obtained by the Balmorhea Chamber of Commerce and will be submitted to the state highway department along with a request that a 19-mile road to connect with the recently completed scenic drive out from Fort Davis be built through

The proposed new link would chenect the drive with highway 27, the Old Spanish Trail.

RARE DISEASE

KILLED WOMAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Mrs John Collins, ill two days, died recently at Middlesex hospital of agranulocytic angina, a rare blood disease. Hospital data reveals that in the known medical history of the nation there have been but 69 instances of this disease. It's cause is unknown, although it alway follows an acute infection.







A Biologist

HORIZONTAL **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 1 Given names picture - -Tarr? 6 Surname of pictured man. 11 Impetuous. 12 Collection of 14 The populace. 16 Prepared food 17 To conduct. 19 Herb of any kind. 40 Like.

VERTICAL 20 Custom. 1 Flower. 21 His life work 43 Railroad. was carried 44 Cavity. 45 Witticism 4 Ireland 23 Inlet. 47 Paid publicity. (abbr.) 5 First king of 24 Currency 48 Verbal. 50 Shoemaker's Israel. (abbr.). 25 To devour. 6 Chinese gem. 53 Legal claim. 7 Road. 28 Variant of 8 Moisture. 56 To decay. 9 Cupid. 29 High 58 Small tablets. 10 Water wheel. 60 To perform. 11 Pictured man 56 To observe. mountain. 30 Frost bite. 61 Penthouses. is a famous 64 Most famous 13 Nothing. 36 Knife.

pupil of

pictured man.

38 Sash.

39 Toward

Swim Champion Named



A successor to Helene Madison as swim queen of the United States ed in a few of the best men in the United States, however, he aban- borne fruit over 100 years. Hortihas been nominated. She is Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., who has department when his daughter was doned art and became a police-culturists say 1933 will mark the been smashing water records left and right. The 21-year-old girl has abducted, but had restrained them man. Professional artists have ap- last year of its "fruitfulness." her heart set on the 1936 Dlympics, and she is out to break some of from any immediate action. He praised his technique as "perfect. Helene's marks to win a berth on the squad.

Kansas City Becomes

(Continued from page 1) have been found living in exclu- A recently profitable racket in sive residential districts, playing the linen supply business yields \$60,000 to \$30,000, and bought golf at established clubs.

"Fur" Sammon, notorious old- Hotels, restaurant men and

Furniture in this home, it was may be visited by thugs. found, came from a residence be- | Cleaners and dyers are as prolonging to Verne Miller, identified fitable in Kansas City as in other as one of the mob that staged the racket-infested regions. The sale Union Station massacre. Miller, of frozen dainties has been orunder the name of White, sought golfing gunmen.

slot machine," says City Manager home and aided in negotiating her McElroy. "If the slot machines release. thing equally foolish would.

roy is the acting head under Kan- testify. as City's corporate setup, seldom | "I've talked this kidnaping case

and some \$8,000,000 a year goes nothing until he released the story. into them.

\$1,000,000 annual profit.

time racketeer wanted for payroll others renting aprons, white coats, robbery as far east as Baltimore, table cloths and towels are rewas arrested a few days ago in a quired to patronize the "right" comfortable stucco house in the establishments. Bills frequently upper middle class country club are doubled or more, and the business man who complains fears he

who has not been captured, had, ganized, and pays its toll to the

membership at the Milburn Cour. John Lazia, former convict, who has wide political prestige among The rackets built up by these Italian residents, controls a night gunmen and their local allies cover club ginger ale racket, requiring a wide field. Slot machines pro- the cabarets to use his product. vide more income than any other He has almost a super-police force single line of business. The "take" of his own. When Nell Donnelly is divided 50-50 between the store garment manufacturer, was kidowner and the gang. Cigar stores, naped for \$100,000 ransom Lazia's drug stores, almost every type of men patroled the streets in autoshop has become a field for slot mobiles and helped obtain her release without payment. When "Nobody but a sucker would put Mary McElroy was kidnaped, Laa nickel, dime or quarter into a zia was called to the McElroy

didn't get the sucker money some- City Manager McElroy scored victims who would not complain So the police, of which McEl- and witnesses who would not

BARG ALLAND-TAYLOR

ELINOR STAFFORD talls in tove with BARRETT COLVIN She is 20 and he is 35. LIDA STAFFORD. Elinor's jealous.

scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his house for a year he will give her the

inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she

goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to re-veal the boy's story. Lida Staf-ford learns about the boy's exis-tence and concludes he is Bar-rett's son.

tence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Aiken. He finds BOB TELFARE there and suspects Elinor of carrying on a flirtation with Bob. In an angry scene he tells her scornfully that he knows all about her affairs. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII THE day dawned gray and chill. At 10 the mist had turned to a steady, cold rain. Barrett had cut him short. eaten a scant breakfast and moved restlessly, waiting for Elinor who, since," she said, "there have been the whole, eternal quietude." He for the first time he could remember, had had her breakfast in bed. a little for me. And then you love that had made his eyes sting ber, had had her breakfast in bed. He stood before the fire, hands thrust deeply into his pockets, rattling coins. He moved to a window and then turned away, picked up a book, laid it down and sat down to try to read a paper. A moment later he had paper. A moment later he had constructed by the coins are side to wander once that so the coins are side to wander once the coins are side to when she was crying in his arms. But he did not, could not, respect or trust her.

Bentwell Stafford did not leave his bed that day. "One of the bad days," he part to wander once the coins are side to wander once the coins are s cast that aside to wander once tears in her eyes. Perhaps, he visit him. The nurse, Barrett nomore to the window. He did all reasoned, if his attitude had been ticed, kept attentive fingers on these things half a dozen times different she would not have his wrist. Elinor remained in her and found he could settle to noth- turned to Bob Telfare.

The maid, dusting, watched him circumspectly. "He's a very truth!"

The maid, dusting, watched knows, Elinor, that I speak the to announce that she was coming. truth!"

Twilight settled early and the restless sort of gentleman," she said later to the cook.

ing was nervously unsteady. The note read:

"Child-Will you give me chance to talk with you? I don't deserve your consideration in the least but I don't know how to go through another hour without trying to make you understand a little of my shame. Barrett."

Elinor came down almost immediately. She looked pale and there were shadows beneath the amazed. there were shadows beneath the blue eyes. Shivering a little, she "Yes, if it's any satisfaction to dropped to an ottoman near the fire and turned her wan face to of caring!"

Barrett could sense the strain that made it impossible for her to do more than toy with her and turned her wan face to

down," he said with the stiffness arm. which speaks of strain. 'Oh, no-" she answered list- she begged.

"Elinor!"

Sometimes it hasn't been easy, in the world that would make me sir, Miss Hemmingway wants you You see I feel the same way all so happy as to help you to a life to come up. Mr. Stafford has the time. You-well, you know worth while-open, without era- gonehow it's been with us from the sion-"

brokenly.

the dropped to a chair that was but—it's been so hard! You don't know how hard! When I ther, arms on knees. "I have always loved you," he said slowly then you—you—"

and gravely. entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful

eet his gaze.
"I don't want love like that. I forwardly. meet his gaze. came more tense with each mo- her hair.

said half-aloud.

"Yes; from the first. You've given me no chance to be of any worth to anyone. I am one of those weak people who can't help from him to hurry to the half

"Elinor—," he began but she gether.

times when you seemed to care loved her. It was love he felt-

flirting and trying to hide it! You black. Miss Hemmingway tele-

enly.
"Oh, don't!" she begged. "I'll begin to think it will last again. her accusations, was conscience-stricken. He could not take his

of that time you have gained spoke.

"I have always tried, Barrett. some trust in me, there is nothing "Mr. Colvin," she said, "please

first!" The words ended a trifle; "I haven't forgotten," she said, wiping her eyes, "what you did

for us all when you married me

He drew her into his arms and Then it hasn't made you held her close. She had not kind!" she answered hotly. "I'm spoken the truth, he was sure. sorry but for the first time since I've known you, I doubt you! If you had loved me things wouldn't he wanted to tell her he loved have happened the way they did her. But she had had little from last night. The way you kissed life to help her in building a me—it was as though it was strong, decent code. Perhaps something you were ashamed of!" love—his love—offered honestly Her chin raised. She turned would help to do this. Perhaps yes made hostile by pride to she could learn the satisfaction

don't want anyone to love me and be ashamed of it!" she stated He felt his own eyes sting. Stoopafter a stretch of silence that be-

She drew away. "Tomorrow," "I have hurt you badly," he she said, "you'll scarcely speak to "No!" he contradicted sharply.

those weak people who can't help being dependent. When I know I've displeased you I feel perfectly miserable. I'm afraid to speak and quite certain that I'll say or do the wrong thing. I'm had not helped her. Instead he had hindered her. A little blindnever sure of myself. I've always ness to her faults, a greater apheen aware of my shortcomings.
They've been pointed out to me by many people. It isn't kind or fair to take advantage of a person who stumbles habitually—"

ness to her faults, a greater appreciation of the good that was hers—perhaps with a few years of this her leaning to "affairs" would be lessened and they could have a decent sort of life to-

After all, he thought, all life "Before our marriage and seems to be a compromise. "Never

own room. The rain fell slowly, "I love you," he said. "God dismally. A wire came from Lida

Twilight settled early and the "You think me to be capable of night that followed was velvet At 11 Barrett gave in and sent said last night that I needn't prephoned for the physician who was attending Bentwell Stafford. At attending Bentwell Stafford. At dinner, the first meal of the day SHE tried to look the scorn for this she felt. She failed. Her girl was abstracted, worried by lips trembled and she turned her father's condition and wilted from him, crying.

"But, child—" he said brok- had known during the last 24 hours.

Barrett, who could not forget tomorrow or the next day you'll scarcely speak to me!"

"You care—?" he murmured, father's loss of consciousness.

She struggled up. Barrett got food. He decided that he would "You were very good to come to his feet and put a hand on her look at the daughter as well as "Please let me go, Barrett!" the father. His heart caught at the thought of her being ill. As the clock struck midnight

"I will in a moment, dear.
Elinor, if I can make you happy
for the rest of the time we must "Will you try to understand spend together and if by the end paused, swallowed hard and then

(To Be Continued)

COP IS TALENTED ARTIST over with my son and daughter," By United Press he said, "and we are going to RACINE, Wis .- Fellow memtestify when the trial comes. My

though the kidnapers threatened which he practices as a hobby. of Washington's oldest apple tree. all of us with death if we took Winner of an art scholarship 20 Soldiers of the barracks sprayed action against them." McElroy revealed how he, as Schmidt spent some time at art seed was planted by the Hudson

then called the managing editors WANTED TO USE of the city's newspapers, told them what had happened, and exacted interfere with the coin devices, a pledge that they would publish Then he established communication with the kidnapers, persuadback his daughter.

bers of the Racine police force are men now held and will tell her experience. It is simple duty, to take seriously to art of drawing, nual ceremony attends the bathing head of the police force, had call-school. When he came to the Bay company in 1826 and has

> 1917 TRANSFER By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-A man recently attempted to ride on a dad" Eagan, 90, got his first street car using a transfer print- "store" haircut at a local barber

ed in 1917. It was only after a violent argument with the motorman that the man finally paid his fare.

CEREMONY HELD AT APPLE TREE SPRAYING

By United Press

years ago in Leipzig, Germany, the tree, now 107 years old. The

GETS FIRST "STORE" HAIRCUT AT 90

By United Press

GOLD BEACH, Ore.-"Gran-

WHAT IS A VACATION?

Every year there is a break in the regular routine of daily work this we call a vacation. To most of us it is a wonderful chance to "get away"—to rest—to relax and forget about the worries of everyday life-If you want that experience, if you want this vacation to be the most enjoyable and worthwhile you ever had, come this year to the

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

Mineral Wells, Texas

Incidentally, this year the rates are the lowest in history.

Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the Crazy Water Hotel. It is understood that I will not be obligated by this request. Signed: (Please Print)..... Street and Number... (Name of Paper)

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Sixth Birthday

In honor of the sixth birthday nole, Okla., this week at the home through Thursday, July 20: of her young daughter, Gloria, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mrs. J. G. Gee, delightfully enter- Smith. tained with a pretty party at her home Sinclair-Prairie camp Satur-

The house gaily decorated for Denton. the happy occasion afforded a the tiny tots.

The young honoree received a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin and

food cake were offered with a ter of Mr. Hicklin. course of ice cream and frozen grape juice. Return balls were given each child for favors as the refreshment plates were passed: Party members named: Catherine Blair, Dick Hannigan, Bob Blair, Elizabeth Cook, Jack Lawson, James Lawson, Betty Ann Han- ents in Mingus. nigan, Katherine Thomas, Edward Hannigan, Bill Cook, Minnie Sue Delmont visited friends in Breck-Thomas, H. G. Adams, Catherine enridge Saturday evening. Adams, Catherine and Peggy Jean Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley J. Hicks, Times....21 Ruth Keel.

Special guests were Mrs. Curry, ridge. Mrs. Walter Reimond, Mrs. Keel Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donohue of Whitehouse, Rotary 17

Bridge Party To Be Included In Week's Social Happenings

A large number of bridge lovers have reserved Wednesday after- M. Glazner, and family, Sue street. noon to be spent in this popular and highly favored diversion when they will guests of Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham and Mrs. C. E. May at the Elks clubrooms during the mid-afternoon.

The joint hostesses will entertain in compliment to members of the Elks Bridge club together with make sufficient reservation.

Play will begin promptly at 2:30 and those coming late will be subject to the penalty.

The affair promises to be one mer and outstanding in the week's nan county school lands. social happenings.

Tenth Anniversary of Ranger Pastor Is Marked With Full Day

ful occasion.

aside from the splendid attend- \$390. ance was that of the miscellansisted of miscelaneous rememthe pastor one of the best liked Ranger, Texas, \$2,000.00. and most pleasingly favored pastors of the city.

Of outstanding interest to all members through professions.

Officers of Eastern Star To Practice This Evening

All officers of the Order of A. J. Bartrug, to be present at Eastland, \$1,900. the Masonic temple this evening practice.

Primary Department To Picnic Tuesday Afternoon In Aprons and Overalls

Mrs. J. T. Tibbles, teacher of children of this particular depart- Howell survey; \$30. in aprons and overalls. Mothers Finch survey; \$10. are asked to see that their children follow this suggestion in dress. A delightful hour has been Recaldo, Ranger. member is invited to attend.

Miss Crow Hostess To Y. W. A. This Evening

Members of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Central Baptist church are invited to meet at the home of Miss Lorene Crow this evening at 7:30 for an inter- NW 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of seciton Kirkpatrick, LS.... esting program.

PERSONALS

guest of relatives.

Jr., spent yesterday in Brownwood sideration. at the home of Mr. Mayes' brother

daughter, Mrs. C. G. King and son cated thereon. \$22,676.90. to Camp Billy Gibbons, near Motor Co. to Commercial State including 150 localities, rocks were Brownwood yesterday, where Mr. Bank of Ranger. Various tracts of examined by experts. Their tests la B. Connellee was a brilliant that gives them an amusing original tracks of examined by experts. Their tests la B. Connellee was a brilliant that gives them an amusing original tracks of examined by experts. King acted as one of the scout- land, \$10,000.00. masters during the encampment

ter, Miss Mildred Grant.

Miss Majorie Maddocks left this morning for a weeks visit to be Davis, Legion 24 15 .625 spent at the home of her brother, Bethel, Guards 10 6 .600 day afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock. A. C. Maddocks and family, at A. Miller, LS. 10 6 .600

pleasing and bright background Dallas at the home of her sister, Stokes, Legion . . . 16 9 .563 5:00 p. m. Mrs. Milton Lawrence, for the many games enjoyed by Mrs. Charles P. Porter and fam-

dainty variety of gifts bringing son entertained as house guests added delight to the important Saturday night Mrs. Dollie Chris- Angus, Guards 17 9 . 529 holm and Mrs. Katie Schrimpshire Hollowell, Times . . . 17 9 . 529 Slices of the delicious angel of Dallas. Mrs. Chrisholm is a sis- Campbell, Barbers . 19 10 .526

Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Wilda Duke, employe of Woolworth & Co., is vacationing Acuff, Guards14 this week at the home of her par-

Misses Rubye Carwile and Mary

Bundick, Don Grace, Katherine and infant daughter, Mirian, spent Collum, Guards 19 Sunday with relatives in Brecken-Belknap, Guards . . . 15

> of an eight-pound boy, born Sunday afternoon. Mrs. D. C. Noble of Weatherford arrived in Ranger Sunday for

LEGAL RECORDS

Release of Oil and Gas Lease: special guests. All members are Lone Star Gasoline Co. to C. U. asked to call either hostess and Fox et ux, the east side of lot 28, league No. 2, McLennan county Odom, Elks 16 school lands.

of the most delightful of the sum- 60 acres of league No. 2, McLen-

and other consideration.

Yesterday marking the tenth an- by Trustee, to Nettie McCollum, Black, Barbers . niversary of Rev. H. B. Johnson, 1/8 interest in lot 1, block 96, Cis- Lewis, Barbers pastor of the First Christian co; also all of survey 2276, T. E. Reeves, Rotary Church, unusually interesting ser- & L. Co. lands, containing 320 McLister, Elks vices were held throughout the acres; all of survey 2277, T. E. & Haslam, Rotary day in recognition of the delight- L. Co. lands containing 320 acres, B. Miller, LS. . . and 58 acres in survey 1, B. O. Wagner, Lions . Coming as an extra compliment H. lands, all in Callahan county, Nichol, Lions.

eous shower given him during both trustee, and C. C. Rodgers, by Smith, Rotary 14 the morning and evening services. sheriff, to A. D. Dabney and F. This well planned surprise con- M. Kenny, 7 tracts of land, \$100. McDonald, Elks. were graciously responded to by ment, etc., in Speed's Bakery,

> tie Lea Shepperd, Ranger, Texas. Lease: J. A. Clements to Texas subdivision of No. 3, Cisco.

Eastern Star local chapter, are D. F. Pugh to R. H. Rush, lot 9, Davenport, Rotary. asked by the grand matron, Mrs. block 9, Daugherty addition to Johnson, Times

at 8 o'clock for an important Emma Todd et al to Sinclair McAnelly, LS Prairie Oil Marketing company.

Instruments Wilkins to G. H. Wilkins.

the primary department of the interest in 200 acres in block 2, Williams, Rotary First Baptist church, wishes all middle subdivision of Thos. A. Pounds, Times . ment to meet at the church Tues- Right-of-Way-Mrs. L. E. All- Hughes, Times

day afternoon at 4 o'clock for a mon et al. to Magnolia Petroleum Bailey, Rotary picnic and outing to be enjoyed company, 90.5 acres in the Mat Burrage, LS Marriage Licenses Issued

planned by Mrs. Tibbles and every Suits Filed in 91st District Court G. C. Love, Barbers.

Tilman Paulson vs. Louise Paul- Meroney, Lions son, divorce.

Assignment: C. M. Root to Ja- Mace, Guards recki Manufacturing Co., 5 tracts Galloway, Elks. cf land, being the NE 1-4 of the Robinson, LS. SE 1-4 of section 62, block 4, H. & Anderson, Rotary . . T. C. Ry. Co. survey; part of the Hamilton, LS 16, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey; part of the N 1-2 of section 25, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey; part of the S 1-2 of section 37 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlfest visit- block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey. ed in Dallas over the week-end, The NE 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of sec tion 37, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayes, survey. \$1000.00 and other con-

Mrs. J. S. McDowell and young lot 5, block 12, Hodges Oak Park For 50 years the area has pro- fountain of the spacious lawn, on

Fort Worth the guest of her sis- H&TC Ry. Co. survey. \$2500.00. blue-gray and green-gray slate. ceiving.

Batting Averages

The following are the individual batting averages for the players in | J. C. Smith is visiting in Semi-the Ranger Twilight league

Curtis, Elks 20 11 .550 co-guardian. Aaron, Guards 13 7 . 538 Lambert, hostess. Miss Kate Kramer visited her Griffin, LS 23 12 father, Pete Kramer of Mingus, Littlefield, LS 22 11 Cox, Elks 19 Walthall, Guards . .12

Wafford, Barbers . .12 Vaughn, Legion . ..10 G. Yonker, LS21 Sloan, Elks21 Osteen, Legion21 Hatley, Legion . . . Warren, Legion . ..11 Garner, Times20 Lindsey, Barbers . . 16

a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E.

Instruments

Release of Oil and Gas Lease: G. C. Barkley to S. R. Hunt, east

Lease: J. Q. Clark et al to R. B. Gustafson, 60 feet off the north Fields, Times 13 end of lot 5, block 34, Cisco, \$1.00 Gholson, LS

Trustee's Deed: Ethel Coffman Ohlfest, Times 20

Sheriff's Deed: E. H. Lowhon, Bill of Sale: Roy Speed to A. Larson, Lions 19

Certificate of Registration: Hatwas the welcoming of seven new company, part of lot 7, block "R"

Extension of Lien: R. L. Mos-Munnerlyn, Guards. ley et ux to J. O. Grove, lot 4, Shirey, Elks block 22, Gorman, Texas, \$275., Edwards, Lions Release of Vendor's Lien Notes: F. D. Hicks, Times...

Modification of Lease: Mrs. Cchooley, Lions . . .

Power of Attorney-Mary T. Warranty Deed-W. P. Poteet Mills, Guards et al. to H. P. Perrin, an undivided Crossley, Times

Adon Cardora and Miss Antonia Gilbreath, Lions

Instruments

John Fehl, to Jarecki Manufactur- rough hillsides of Central Texas, Chase. Mrs. Mamie Lou Cummings of ing Co., 5 tracts of land, together a preliminary survey by geologists The Return of Jenny Weaver— ach and diaphragm and holps to STREET CARS NOW Breckenridge, accompanied her with fittings, casing, pipe, etc, lo- and engineers of the University of Margaret Turnbull.

Dill, administrator, to S. A. Young able quarry for building materials. and colored rays playing on the which they were designed.

Of Players In the Twilight League

Adkins, Guards 20 13 .650 na. Dinsmore, LS 10 6 .600

Glazner, Times . Ingram, Elks. Johnson, Legion Salters, Guards. Downtain, Elks . Long, LS Mayes, Times Von Roeder, Rotary.15 Landers, LS. Killingsworth, Lions. 10 Chastain, Times . . . 10 Lemma, Barbers.

Bruce. Lions . T. Yonker, LS. Davis, Lions . . Harwell, Rotary . . . Winters, Elks . Shingleton, Barbers 16 E. Dixon, Barbers . Pruet, Rotarians . . . 12 Doyle, Barbers14

Green, Legion 12

Alexander, Guards.. 5 T. Hicks, Times . . . 6 Mace, Times 3 Pirkle, Lions 3 Swoveland, Elks . . . 3 Cole, Barbers B. Minter, LS Fullbright, Rotary . Smith, LS J. Gideon, LS. Clarke, Legion . | Jenkins, Times Trammell, Rotary G. Dixon, Rotary Thomas, Guards R. Smith, Lions . B. Garner, Lions

Central Texas Has Much Wealth In Commercial Stone

By United Press AUSTIN.—A wealth in rocks Stratham. Assignment: C. M. Root and lies along the stream beds and |Texas has revealed.

Deed of Trust: Leveille-Maher In an area of 4,000 square miles, Charming Dance showed each locality is capable of sight Saturday night, with every inality, but never with the sacri-Release of Vendor's Lien: T. R. becoming a commercially profit- room glowing with pretty lights, fice of the practical purpose for

Local--Eastland--Social

CALENDAR TUESDAY church. Entertainment commit- by a colored man jazz piano play-AB. H. Pct. tee, Frank Crowell and I. L. Han- er, alternating with the radio.

Clover Leaf club 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. J. Coffman hostess. Officers Home Makers class, :30 p. m., Baptist church. Nettopew Group, Camp Mrs. S. L. Bowen is visiting it Crawford, Guards . . 10 6 .600 Girls, meets on steps of courthouse

Attending Fort Worth

Mrs. Gilbert Reineman and Mr. Hathcock, Legion . . 23 12 . 522 and Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr., .522 formed a week-end house party .500 that is being entertained by Mr. .500 and Mrs. Curtis Corzelius in Fort .500 Worth,

.500 Informal Supper Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards .500 entertained some eighteen friends .476 informally on their spacious lawn .476 Saturday night, serving supper and receiving guests who called or their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair Connally of Fort Worth. A very delightful evening was enjoyed.

.471 Talahi Group

.455 Meets The Talahi Group of Camp Fire Girls postponed their meeting from .438 Friday to Saturday morning, and .450 met at the home of their guardian .444 Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Miss Kathleen Cottingham, president, conducted the session, and Hands," led by Lillian Bishop. 412 appointed several committees. This group will have swimming their director, Mrs. J. P. Truly, does not at Olden Lake, each Wedand hymn, "A Friend of Mine," .400 Lurline Brawner were named as Dale Bishop. 400 committee to secure cars for the

Month old magazines will be sold by the Talahi, and committee | Use Alcoholic Drinks," Robert Mcin charge of this branch of work, Farland. named Misses Joe Ear! Uttz and .364 | Margaret Frye.

Another venture is their selling of coat hangers, and Misses Norma .353 Frances Vickers was appointed .353 chairman for this duty. Plans were made for a council

.313 fire, the latter part of August, during the visit of Mrs. Tom Harrell, their former guardian, who, with her daughters, will be in town visiting friends. Those present: Misses Joe Earl and Katherine Uttz, Margaret

Frye, Norma Frances Vickers,

L. Cottingham.

Booster Class Meets list church heard a most wonderful lesson drawn from the which will be spread on a long tabook of Isaiah, presented under ble, during the social period. 143 the topic, "Evils which Must Be 143 Overcome," delivered by Judge W. Vern Ella Allison, Peggy McFar-

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Jean Darby, Edith Allison, .083 W. W. Kelly, president, with the ginia Garrett, Ida Hassen, Myrtle hymns, ensemble, "Footsteps of Box, Frances Hassen, Merle Bish-Jesus," and "Jesus Calls Us O'er op, Frances Laverne Darby, Tiny 5 1.000 the Tumult," wiht Mrs. A. E. Her- Shepherd, Lillian Bishop, Audcey .833 ring at piano, followed by read- Shepherd, Juanita Bishop, Audrey ing of the scripture lesson from Clark a new member; Charles Paul .667 Isaiah, by the class.

.667 W. A. Martin were guests, and in- son, James Hassen, Roland Mc-.600 cluded Joyce Kelly, Gates Brels- Farland, Grady Ned Allison, Rob-.500 | ford, Jimmie Mahon, Jack Cox and ert McFarland, Nelson Turner Al- White barn owls, exceedingly rare Collen Gray Satterwhite.

600 Martin and grandson Bobby Young Allison and Mrs. J. P. Truly. .500 of Abilene and Mrs. Wesley Beard Members attended: Mr. and Rocking Chair Led Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. .500 M. H. Kelly; Mmes. Frank Crowell, P. L. Crossley, A. E. Herring, Joe Kramer, Milton Lawrence, Ga-

.400 and Judge W. P. Leslie. Luncheon Club

Announces The Readers Luncheon club will not hold their usual session this the hospital for several broken Tuesday noon, but will be enter- ribs suffered when she "waltzed" tained, with their husbands, by her rocking chair off the front the Horace Condleys with a din-porch of her home here, falling to 250 ner party in the evening on their the ground several feet below. .250 handsome lawn with cards follow-

.250 ing. The husbands of the members .143 will be special guests.

.143 .143 New

.125 Library Books The Eastland Public Library .000 announces these new books, just .000 received and ready for their pa-This My House—Nelia Gardner

> White. Shining Palaces—Christine W. Parmenter.

The Master of Chaos-Irving usually very handsome. Racheller.

daughter, Cecelia, are at home after several days visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Lucille Grant is visiting in Mi Jany have been overlooked?

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Games This Week

Tuesday, Legion vs. Lions.

Wednesday, Elks vs. Times.

Thursday, Rotary vs. Barbers.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

New York 8-8, Cleveland 1-1.

Today's Schedule

Boston 6-7, Chicago 2-2.

Only games scheduled.

New York at Boston.

Detroit 12, Washington 8.

Washington at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 12-1, Boston 0-2 (sec-

Cincinnati 6-6, Pittsburgh 1-4.

Chicago 9-3, Philadelphia 5-1.

Today's Schedule

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.-

gess, an authority on wild life,

who identified them. Burgess said

he would keep the owls at his

home near Hampden, Mass., and

PHILADELPHIA. - Philadel-

Wahlberg, who sings while he

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The de

USED FOR COTTAGES

phia's "singing butcher," Julius

Wahlberg, has one ambition.

e in grand opera."

An Opera Role

White Owls Home

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Only game scheduled.

Storm Revealed a

New York 8, Brooklyn 5.

Chicago 52 40

W. L.

Houston at Tulsa.

The long sunroom with its Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunch- smooth floor, was a splendid danceon, lower auditorium Methodist ing salon, and music was furnished Iced punch was served from a Legion

Rotary5 the fish pond. Guests were Misses Minnie Lela Times5 Paul and Ruina Paul, Walter Carruth and Charles Paul, all of Dal-Misses Melba Gamble, Alia Ray Kuykendall, Adrienne Hagaman, Mary Elizabeth Earnest; Nick Crawford, Macon Yance, Roy Jamison, Bob Earnest, Frankie Connelly and Jimmie Phillips, all of Ranger; Miss Virginia Butts and Mr. Cylatt of Cisco; Milton id Mitchell of Pittsburgh, Penn., Galveston63 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips of Dun- San Antonio 58 can, Okla., Misses Mary McCarty, Dallas53 Virginia Neal Little, Thelma Brew-Beaumont51 Frank Laurent, Lee Grubb, Ham-Oklahoma City 41 68 . 376

all of Eastland. Junior Missionary Auxiliary

The Junior Missionary Auxiliary of the Baptist church, had an interesting program on "Africa" at their meeting Saturday morning, in the church class rooms.

ilton McRae, Keith McLaughlin,

Sam Conner, Marshall McCullough,

Gordon McLaughlin, Winston Cas-

tleberry and Pettit Castleberry, 1

The session was opened by Lillian Bishop, president pro tem. Theme of program, "Never Give Up Africa," was presented in song, story and reading, opening with the hymn, "The Nail Scarred The devotional was brought

Boston 50 50

by Anna Jean Darby. "Ten Reasons Why I Will Not

Song, "Are We Downhearted." The lesson study, "The Lost Prince of Africa," was an interesting story told by Mrs. Truly. Hymn, "Hold the Line For Jesus," was led by James Hassen. "Our Saviour's Love," reading, Tiny Shepherd.

"I Will Ring a Bell in Africa," reading, Audrey Shepherd.
Prayer chain for Africa, was led by Mrs. Lee Bishop and closed by New York Robert McFarland. The names of the 25 missionar- Pittsburgh.

prayer given for them. ing closes the series on Africa. As Philadelphia 37 52 .416 The Booster Bible class of the that will be the 5th Saturday, ev-

land, Billy Lou Allison, Anna Williams, Jerry McFarland, Dale The Sunday school class of Mrs. Bishop, Herbert Box, John Allilison, Carl Day Box, a new mem- in Connecticut, were discovered re-Other guests were Mrs. W. A. ber: Mrs. Lee Bishop, Mrs. J. C. cently when a wind storm snapped

off a hollow tree and revealed five young in a nest. The owls were not old enough to fly.

To Broken Bones took the birds to Thornton Bur-TILTONVILLE, O.—Using a land Poe, L. Y. Morris, C. G. Stub- rocking chair is not listed on inblefield; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, surance company casualty records as being a hazardous occupation, raise them. but it would be hard to persuade

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson of that Butcher Longs For Mrs. Johnson had to be taken to

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent tomers object to receiving their PARIS.—Heim's "Sassy" bath- meat with music. ing suits are nothing short of a sensation. One, for instance, con- ENDOWMENTS TOTAL sists of a pair of shorts and a brassiere. And when we say brassiere we mean just that. It is so cut that it not only holds the bust but gives it form. The space between the brassiere and the ported that Pennsylvania colleges

shorts is high, wide and-well, and universities have a total en dowment of about \$90,000,000. Another has a vertical band en- Five of the 54 accredited college October House—Kay Kleaver forced by a double fold of the ma- have no endowment funds, terial which extends from the cen-The Loss of Wisdom-Eleanor ter front of the brassiere to the tion is approximately \$19,000,000, waist. This disciplines the stom- the department reported.

hold the figure slim and flat. Other "Sassy" suits from Heim looks like abbreviated overalls. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Good Will Industries have found a use for abandoned street cars Twelve of the antiquated cars have been donated to the Good New York has called a special Will Industries by the Kansas City

Harlow and Gable In "Hold Your Man" BASEBALL At Arcadia Today

Monday, Guards vs. Lone Star.

JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

The reunion of Jean Harlow and Clark Gable is Metro-Goldwyn- GRAPES FOR SALE-\$1.00 per Mayer's answer to the exhibitor's bushel. R. E. Barker, Ranger Galveston 3-2, Oklahoma City

Houston 12-2, Tulsa 4-9. San Antonio 3, Dallas 1 (first of their romantic teamwork in Mrs. Briley and daughter, Loflin ame postponed, wet grounds). "Red Rust," it was inevitable that hotel. Beaumont at Fort Worth, rain. play a return engagement on the Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth, two San Antonio at Dallas. theatre, it is this reviewer's opin- way. Galveston at Oklahoma City. ion that the demand will be fur-

ther extended. way of further interest, with a 629 timulating story that has as its cli-.522 mactic gackground the interior of .478 a women's reform school. Here, .473 Jean discards the finery of her .468 earlier appearances for the starchy .444 denim of a prison uniform. Gable.

.365 as the man whose kisses get her in all the trouble, also lands in jail and the ultimate happy ending comes when they are released and started on new paths to happiness. You will be surprised, and delighted, to see Stuart Erwin playing a serious and sympathetic role, although not without comedy mo ments. As the honest, sincere chap who wants to marry the gaudy underworld girl, even with full knowl edge of her love-lift, Erwin acquits himself with touching gen-

uineness. Woman, 75, Saw First Motion Picture

ROCKVILLE, Conn.-Although .425 Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 75, enjoyed a motion picture, and had a good time at the graduation exercises intention of letting such amuse ments become a habit with her. It Those present: Jean McFarland, ond game called sixth inning, rain) was her first movie and the first | public entertainment she had ever

attended. "I enjoyed the evening very much," Mrs. Wilson told friends, "but I prefer merely to attend church and lead a quiet life." Graduation of her grandson drew Mrs. Wilson to the schoo! auditorium.



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Breckenridge Wins Game From Ranger By Score of 15 to 7

Breckenridge defeated the Ranger baseball team in a listless nine-inning game yesterday afternoon at the Young school park by the score of 15 to 7. The pitching of the Breckenridge vitcher was criticized frequently because he moistened the ball several times before throwing and was cautioned by the umpire that the game was liable to be forfeiter if he did not stop spitting on the ball as the spitball was not allowed in the league. There were several long hits by both teams and a couple of home runs that went entirely out of reach of the outfielders. At the close of the game a fight

occurred between one of the Ranger players and one of the Breckenridge team that created quite a bit of excitement.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES Heights.

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