HALF MILLION MENTO GET NEW JOBS MONDAY

Agreement Sent To Employers By F. D. Roosevelt

The President of the United States has sent every employer in the nation the following personal message. It is simple, plain and understandable. It deserves the fullest cooperation without quibble or procrastination. It leaves plenty of leverage for adjustments to any busines or industry that cares to revise its demands if consistent with good business for its best welfare. Here it is: To Every Employer:

1. This agreement is part of a nation-wide plan to raise wages, create employment, and thus increase purchasing power and restore business. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason I ask you, as an employer, to do your part by signing.

2. If it turns out that the general agreement bears unfairly on any group of employers they can have that straightened out by presenting promptly their proposed Code of Fair Competition.

FRANK D. ROOSEVELT. The White House, July 27, 1933.

President's Reemployment Agreement

(Authorized by Section 4a National Industrial Recovery Act) dent's emergency reemployment then killed himself. drive, that is to say, from August any earlier date of approval of a Code of Fair Competition to which 1 to December 31, 1933, or to hereby agrees with the President as follows:

(1) After Aug. 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed hours per day and those hour ween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

more than a maximum week of 35 chute. hours until Dec. 31, 1933, but He flew here yesterday from with the right to work a maximum Breckenridge. week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any 1 day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of scription at par and accrued inter- of a gas company office. The a larger trade area; nor to regis- est through the Federal Reserve bandit shot the policeman over the tered pharmacists or other profes- Banks, \$500,000,000 or there-heart. The sergeant's bullet sional persons employed in their abouts in eight year 3 1-4 percent pierced the bandits' heart. profession; nor to employees in a treasury bonds of 1941 and \$350,- gun battle occurred in a drug store who now receive more than \$35 1 5-8 percent treasury notes of looked on. per week; nor to employees on series B-1935 with the right reemergency maintenance and re- served to the secretary of the Aged Man Catches pair work; nor to very special treasury to increase the offering cases where restrictions of hours of bonds by an amount sufficient of highly skilled workers on con- to allot in full all subscriptions tinuous processes would unavoid- for which payment is tendered. ably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time Relief Grants Given hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the

1930 Federal census. trade area of such city; nor less \$94,992,535. Texas was given Ross. than \$14 per week in any city \$447,928. of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than \$14 per week in any city of

Three Mates Die



life three years ago because she refused to live with him. The other Mrs. Henry Capers of Gorman day Harry Bell, her third husband, was on one of the programs prewas fatally shot by her second sented Thursday. Miss Lola Mae mate, Arthur Pruett. Pruett, crit- Hooker of the Pleasant Hill 4-H During the period of the Presi- ically wounded in the gun duel, club, who was winner of the 4-H

vice, or in any other place or man- broken and he was bruised. Dr. with which to defray the expenses State rangers, under Captain lude when he was expected to re- lowing but eight hits, which were ner, for more than 40 hours in Charles Clayton, attending physic of the Eastland county delegates Odneal, have been investigating turn to Washington to speed the any 1 week and not to reduce the cian, said it could not be definitely to the short course. hours of any store or service op- determined when he would be able eration to below 52 hours in any to leave the hospital.

The things learned by members alleged 'job sellers represented covery act. Although

(3) Not to employ any factory was unable to free himself from those who did not go. or mechanical worker or artisan the folded wing to use his para-

Treasury Bonds Offered to Public

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 29.—The

To Several States tween the two attacks.

(5) Not to pay any of the class- eral emergency relief grants ages of employees mentioned in Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Oklaparagraph (2) less than \$15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate This brought total grants to Texas Ranger under Governor Texas Ranger und This brought total grants to Texas Ranger under Govern

STORM WARNING ISSUED

(Continued on page 2) tonight or Sunday morning.

For Girl's Love DELEGATES TO **SHORT COURSE**

Eastland county delegates to the . & M. short course returned Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The party eft College Station at 3:30 Saturday morning and made the trip without the slightest mishap. The round trip was made in a school bus. There were 33 persons in the

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, and all others in the party expressed themselves as being well pleased with the trip and the splendid programs put on at the college.

District No. 3, which includes Eastland county, had the largest delegation of any of the nine dis-

Johnson Smith of the Bedford community, and Bernie Pargen of Jealousy over Mrs. Jewell Hasty Eastland, members of the Herring Bell, above, pretty 19-year-old orchestra, so popular in Eastland, brunet of Kennett, Mo., has cost were on the general program ren-

bedroom demonstration contest, gave a brief report on her work at a banquet for bedroom demonstration workers.

Eastland county men who were outstanding in the short course work were W. A. Robertson of latwoods, who specialized in ather tanning, and Joe McNealey the Kokomo community, who vas outstanding in syrup making. Outstanding work done by Eastand county women included buter and cheese making, hooked rug work and curing meats.

ing, clerical, banking, office, ser- be confined to a hospital here for of the program this time than ever \$75 each. office, department, establishment, crashed three miles northwest of sible. They feel that the individ- District Attorney Dawson Davis, side. or public utility, or on any auto- the municipal airport here yester- uals and organization, of whatever who said 10 witnesses, some of motive or horse-drawn passenger, day.

Side. They feel that the municipal airport here yester- uals and organization, of whatever who said 10 witnesses, some of from the white house a month of the character, make a good invest- them victims, will be called before with the overtice of character. express, delivery, or freight ser- | Small bones in his left foot were ment when they provided the funds the jury.

1 week, unless such hours were Aikin, who was flying a plane at the short course are to be pass- guson administration. Davis said to take things easy, friends be- hits, less than 52 hours per week be- which he constructed himself, ed on to those who were not for- their representation was entirely lieved a number of important con- In the field Ranger outplayed Theft of Liberty fore July 1, 1933, and in the lat- crashed after the wings folded up tunate enough to attend as many spurious. ter case not to reduce such hours in a power dive preparatory to of those attending plan to give at all.

Police Sergeant And a Bandit Killed In Battle

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29,-Police Sergeant Morris Bigus was wounded fatally and a bandit was killed here today.

Bigus attempted to arrest the treasury is today offering for sub- bandit shortly after the robbery

Measles Second Time alleviate any possible danger of

MULESHOE, Tex.—J. H. Maxwell, 68, is recovering from his second attack of measles. There is a difference of 51 years be-

In 1882 when Maxwell was a ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: boy of 17, he suffered an attack. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Fed- he was well broken out. This time Range of the market, New York two weeks as several of the ofhe was not forced to bed, al. cottonthough he was weak.

Maxwell was born in Burnet

RANGER MASONS ATTEND BRECKENRIDGE MEETING

A number of Ranger Masons at WASHINGTON, July 29.—The tended a meeting of the Brecker between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade a tropical disturbance was an at which time the Master Mason's lation, or in the immediate trade a tropical disturbance was aparea of such city; and in towns of proaching Great Baco Island, Badegree was conferred on a candible. less than 2,500 population to in- hamas, attended by shifting gales date by a degree team made up of Wheatcrease all wages by not less than and winds of a hurricane force. past masters of the Breckenridge July . 20 percent, provided that this Storm warning signals were lodge. Those attending from Ran-Sept. . . 100 1/2 97 1/8 102 1/8 E. M. Glazner.

All Aboard for Stratosphere!



Making final preparations for his solo stratusphere flight from Soldier here. her three successive husbands their dered at the college Friday and Field, Chicago, Lieut. Com. T. G. Settle is pictured, left, in the door lives. Her first husband took his also had a part on the program of his gondola as Ray Cooper, right, directing official of the National Aeronautical association, checked his instruments. Settle hopes to break Dr. Auguste Piccard's altitude record of more than 53,000 feet.

FORT WORTH, July 29.—The p. m. in such work as will not the such work as well as the selves as having gotten more out times ovt of amounts from \$25 to velt terms them, were out in force eighth inning when the bases year career, was implicated in at

Negro Taken to Dallas Jail For Safe Keeping

was held today in a Dallas jail for This road has been designated J. Hicks, If safe keeping. by the state highway commission Yonker, rss

19, of Oklahoma.

left with Simmons soon after he signed the statement last night to Shoot to Be Held mob violence.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

New York Cotton

	PER PROPERTY OF				
+	Oct	1064	1041	1063	1061
0	Dec	1084	1060	1084	1082
6	Jan	1092	1073	1092	1090
7	Mar	1109	1185	1103	1107
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43 1/8 53 1/8 46 1/8

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.-Tarrant county grand jury next President Roosevelt came back lowing but four hits, one of outlaw gang, died in a hospital work, grape juicem aking, poultry week will begin an investigation home today for a month of work which was of the scratch variety here today of bullet wounds in work and curing meats.

The short course this year was into an alleged "state job selling and play among his old neighbors and could easily have been class- flicted by possemen in a gun battle

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with the exception of a brief inter-turned in a good game, too, al-Odneal, have been investigating turn to washington to speed the for several weeks, Davis said. The administration of the national re- ond inning when both Brecken-

Although the president planned ridge scores were made on three held here.

Road Designated As State Highway Breckenridge

In July the commissioners' court passed an order agreeing to fur-FORT WORTH, July 29.—Clif- nish a right of way for a road run- Littlefield, 3b ford Simmons, 22-year-old crippled ning east from Rising Star to the Love, 1b negro, charged with murder in the Comanche county line, the right Campbell, If double slaying here last Monday, of way to be 100 feet in width. Sloan, 2b

Sheriff J. R. Wright and depu- as a state highway. Just how many Downtain, lss 3 0 0 1 2 6 Information from the agents ocrat, taking a very active part ties took Simmons from the county miles this road will cover in this Wafford, p jail here last night after the negro county is not known and will not Totals had signed a statement to the fatal be determined until the location Breckenridge shooting of A. S. Michael, 33, of has been made by the highway en- Bates, 3b Fort Worth, and Geneva Cantrell, gineers. The road comes from the Wood, rss east through Comanche, passes Jones, 1b The negro's written statement through Rising Star, Cross Plains Deere, cf managerial or executive capacity, 000,000 or thereabouts, two year holds of locked on the locked on earlier in the day. Sheriff Wright is designated as highway No. 36.

This Afternoon

Jack Roach, captain of the Ranger rifle range, announced that a Left on bases, Breckenridge 6, the executive offices here, follow- Production of back allowables shoot would be held this afternoon Ranger 6. Struck out by Hicks 2, ing the ordering of 300 national under permits heretofore granted These quotations are furnished to which all members of the Amerthrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul- ican Legion Rifle club are invited to be present.

This will be the last shoot for Prev. ficials of the club are going on vacations.

Roosevelts Leave

FORT WORTH, July 29.-Mr. bride's mother.

By United Press

HOUSTON, July 29 .- Four persons were dead here today from injuries received in three automobile accidents and a dynamite ex-

The dead are Peace Flynn, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., who died from injuries received when dynamite exploded while he was working in the Fairbanks oil field, near here. Miss Pauline Towry, 20, also of

Tulsa, was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned after hitting a culvert 10 miles from here. P. J. Schatzle, 50, of Houston,

was killed when struck by an automobile while crossing a street. Howard Padgett Jr., 12, of Conroe, was killed when the family is Canon William Sheafe Chase, automobile was struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train near shown above in a recent portrait

The Ranger All-Stars, playing neir first game with all players aking part, lost a close game to the Breckenridge All-Stars Friday afternoon at Breckenridge by a score of 2 to 1. Hicks, who pitched for Breck-

enridge, pitched air tight ball, al- (Buck) Barrow, one of the Texas were loaded with only one down, least four

Wafford, pitching for Ranger, Parker, other members of the at 11 o'clock after a long illness.

international problems would be ror on an overthrow at first on an attempted double play, while Breckenridge was making five.

The box score:

Ranger 000 000 010-1 Ranger Davis, rf Griffin, c 0 which may involve a prominent O South Texas banker. 1 0 1 0 0 000. 34 4 1 24 3 I at \$46 with the receiver of the 4 1 0 1 5

Russell, lss Sweatman, 2b 3 Overton, c Glenn, lf Padgett, rf 32 8 2 27 13 5 Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Totals

(Campbell, Yonker), by Wafford guardsmen into the bituminous is ordered suspended until then. 1, (Wood).

Meeting On Friday fusal on the part of Sheriff Hack-Discuss Code Plans and allow state police to patrol

A meeting of Ranger grocers have been numerous. For West Coast was held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, at which 35 employers and Race Commissioner employes were present.

E. H. Mills was elected as temand Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt were to porary chairman of the group. A leave late today by automobile for copy of the code for retail grocers, Los Angeles after a six-day honey- as adopted by Fort Worth, was A. Ferguson today announced she moon here at the home of the read, but no action was taken. | will appoint Frank Schofield of It was voted to go to the meet- Hillsboro, chairman of the state

ing to be held at Eastland Tues- racing commission, created by act Rev. H. H. Stephens, who has District A ney Eastus explain Other members of the commisbeen actively engaged in the work the code and its workings. After sion are H. P. Edwards, Dallas, . 103% 100% 100% 105% at the Baptist encampment at the Eastland meeting a meeting state tax commissioner and State Leuders, is now ill, but hopes to will be held in Ranger Wednesday Agricultural Commissioner Mc be back on the job within the next night, at which time it is expected Donald. The law takes effect that a code will be adopted.

Canon Ready to Fire On Repeal MANY MORE TO

The big gun of the dry campaign

to block repeal by legal procedure

By United Press

tains in Wyoming.

SAN ANTONIO, July 29.-

Liberty bond theft investigation

pany. Reported value of the theft

stolen property retailing them at

Martial Law Ordered

coal mining strike areas to pre-

The governor's decision to take

over Fayette county followed re

ney to withdraw his deputy sheriff

the strike districts where disorders

Named by Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 29-Gov. Miriam

serve order.

PERRY, Ia., July 29.-Marvin

these elections in court.

Survey Shows National Recovery Plan Being Taken Up Over the Nation

BE EMPLOYED

Italian claims invention of movie projector with which movies can

be shown in broad daylight, but re-

fuses to give details. Trying to

keep us in the dark for a while?

(Copyright 1933 by United Press) At least half a million men will go back to work Monday on new jobs created by President Roosevelt's R. N. A. code, a nation-wide survey revealed today.

A check of two score industrial centers showed that thousands of new jobs have been opened up in the past few days with hundreds of thousands in prospect next

Estimates made by hundreds of employers, industrial experts, relief workers and federal representatives brought this figure at a

conservative estimate. study. Chase believes many state An estimate in Chicago of 50,repeal conventions which chose 000 new jobs within three days delegates at large are unconstituwas made. Detroit expected 60,tional. The drys plan to challenge 000 men to find new jobs in the motor industry alone. Already 30,-000 have been given work in the past few days.

From the corn belt of the midwest to the steep districts of the east and throughout the textile production centers of the south ame report after report of emoloyers signing the code.

In announcing the submission of code of fair competition today in Washington, two of the com-pany's largest bituminous coal producers announced wage increases for 350,000.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco Dies After A Long Illness

CISCO, July 29.-Mrs. R. Q. Lee, prominent citizen of Eastis flew out to third for the third City, Mo., and again at Dexter, Ia. woman and widow of the late Con-Search for his brother, Clyde, gressman R. Q. Lee, died at her and Jack Sherman and Bonnie home in Cisco Saturday morning

gang, continued in Iowa despite a Funeral services are to be conreport they were believed hiding ducted this afternoon at 4:30 at in footbills of the Rocky moun- the First Baptist church of Cisco. with interment in the Cisco cemetery. The decedent's sister and all her children had been with her for several days at the home of Bonds Is Probed

her death. Mrs. Lee has been prominent in club work for the past 20 years. She has served as first vice president of the sixth district, Texas Rangers, U. S. treasury agents and Federation, and as treasurer and 020 000 00x-2 insurance company detectives were parliamentarian of the State Fed-AB H R PO A E reported today to be closing a eration and resolutions chairman of the general federation.

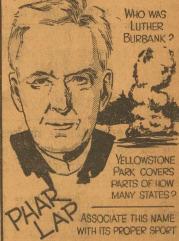
In addition to her club work Mrs. Lee has been a very active The bonds were stolen from the worker in the woman's work for Continentel Bank and Trust com- the Baptist church. At one time she was a member of the board ranges from \$200,000 to \$400,- of directors of Baylor College, Belton. She was a life-long Dem-3 1 0 0 0 was that the bonds were sold here in state and county politics.

Oil Orders Will Continue to Aug. 15

In Strike Area By United Press

AUSTIN, July 29 .- Orders posted by the state railroad commis-HARRISBURG, Pa., July 29.— sion here today for the East Texas 1 0 2 1 0 Martial law was proclaimed for- oil field, limits production to the 3 1 0 1 0 0 mally in Fayette county today by same amounts fixed under the schedules of the existing orders of Summary: Two base hits, Wood. He issued a proclamation from June 29, until midnight Aug. 15.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STRENGTH AND WISDOM: With God is strength and wisdom: the deceived and the deceiver are his.—Job 12: 16.

COTTON MILLS ARE RUNNING AT THE HIGHEST SPEED

This American world was dragged out of the ditch. It began to happen after the inauguration of Roosevelt. This was in the month of March. Now we are facing the Ides of July. Operating at the highest rate of speed American cotton mills during June used 696,472 bales of raw cotton. Consumption of the cotton for the 11 months of the cotton season to June (the season closed July 1) amounted to 5,536,282 bales. An extraordinary showing when compared with the record of 1932.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace has proclaimed the drive to reduce the 1933 cotton acreage a sweeping success. He also announced a processing tax of 4.2 per cent per pound should be paid by all manufacturers of cotton goods.

Moreover, he said sufficient offers had been received from growers to reduce this year's potential crop 3,500,-000 bales. In other words more than 9,000,000 acres will be taken out of production. He estimated the revenue from the processing tax, proceeds of which will be used graph (3) less than 40 cents per section 4 (a) of the National In- wants recognition for his Ply- between Dallas, Fort Worth, Texto compensate farmers for plowing up acreage, will produce about \$120,000,000. Texas farmers made a marvel- the same class of work on July 15, to all the terms and conditions re- "adopted" 102 White Leghorn Shreveport and New Orleans. ous showing. Reports from 212 counties show the total of 4,155,665 acres had been contracted for retirement with five major and a small number of minor cotton growing July 15, 1929, and in no event less counties yet to be heard from.

Cotton and wool and mohair and meat-stuffs are the high money staples of Texas. A year ago the lowest levels for years told the story. It is different today. There are high levels everywhere with the petroleum industry pushing its head far above the low level of last winter and early springtime. There is a coordinator of railroads. There is a coordinator of industries. There is a coordinator of the petroleum game in Texas and the Southwest. There is to all intents and purposes a coordinator of the wool and mohair industry. There is a coordinator of wheat and other

Radical measures were deemed necessary to drag the agricultural ox out of the ditch. All in all, it is the greatest gamble in history for the rehabilitation of agriculture and the restoration of the purchasing power of an industry which began with the early civilization of mankind. America was in the ditch-face downward. America is out of remove obstructions to commerce, the datch with face to the rising sun and the courage to give battle, in an economic sense, to all peoples and all living basis. nations who challenge the right of the republic to its share of the commerce of the world and a proud place among the governments of the earth.

BANK ROBBERS FORCE THE USE OF TIME LOCKS

Bank robbers in small towns of the South, the Southwest, the Middle West and the Northwest have led New York bankers and casualty writers to adopt a new basic insurance ruling of keeping at least 85 per cent of bank cash in time vaults. Indeed the National Bureau of Surety and Casualty Underwriters has acceded to the request of small town bankers and applied the time lock policy to banks in towns of less than 25,000 population in 23 states.

Just now the Barrow brothers, noted Texas outlaws, are in the picture. Missouri officers of the law surrounded a cottage where the Barrows were behind barricaded doors. It was this old story of recent years. Using their machine guns they blasted their way through the cordon' of guardians of the peace and made their escape "to parts unknown." Now a noted penologist calls for congressional action. He would have the government reorganize a national army to cover all the states giving a free hand to those selected by the government to rid the 48 commonwealths of kidnapers, bank robbers, highway desperadoes, "and all the wild and lawless tribe who prey upon the social order." It may come to this at last.

There is no surer way of influencing visitors to come back to your city again than to show that you are honestly glad to welcome them and then make their stay while there as enjoyable as possible.

As an advertisement for a city, a lifeless appearance has the undertaker beat a city block.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

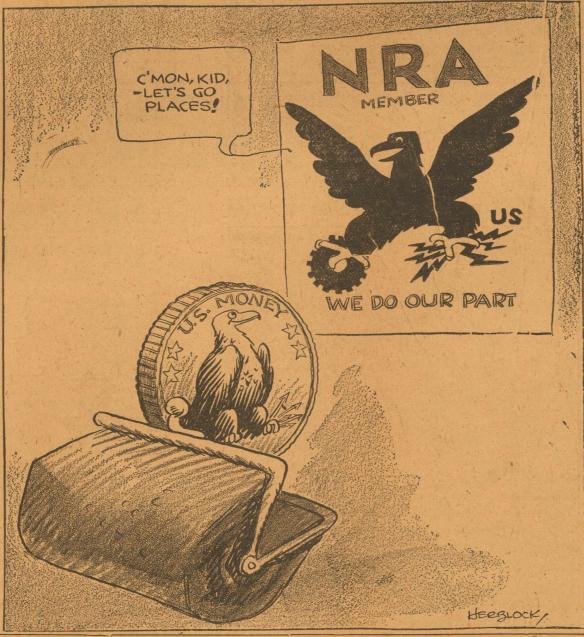
Good advertising makes friends for any business, as

well as acting as a sale-speeder. These are competitive times. Competition exists in all

lines of business. It is the sale-creating thoughts of good advertising, backed by the right kind of goods and service, which en-

able a merchant to outsell his competitor. Business and still more business is essential to the existence of any business concern.

Eagle Calling to Its Mate



ing a summary investigation by of the N. R. A.

which we have signed. For this 7 and July 1.

plication to abide by the decision HEN ADOPTED 102 CHICKS

ment is entered into pursuant to drickson, route five, this city,

N. R. A., if he agrees in such ap-

Agreement Sent

(Continued from page 1)

the classes mentioned in para-1929, was less than 40 cents per quired by sections 7 (a) and 10 chicks. The chicks were hatched hour, in which latter case not to (b) of that act. pay less than the hourly rate on agreed that this paragraph estab- ust 1st or thereafter, we certi- the others huddle closely about. lishes a guaranteed minimum rate fy that we have adjusted the hours of pay regardless of whether the of labor and the wages of our embasis of a time rate or on a piecework performance.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable re

adjustment of all pay schedules. (8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this agreement, the undersigned will make an aproprojate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemployment or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approv-

ed by the President. (13) This agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's reemployment drive by signing this agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits by signing this agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a representative trade association of his industry, or othor representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply

addition of four new air conditionprovide cool comfort for its pascars, Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, announced Friday. First of the new air cooled diners went into service between Dallas, Fort Worth and St. Louis Friday and the remainder will be put into use on the succeeding days. "The new diners augment pres-

ent air conditioned passenger equipment and provide both diner and lounge car air cooling on the internationally famous Sunshine Special between Dallas and Fort Worth and Texarkana, Little Rock to Memphis and St. Louis to the east and north and west to El Paso," Mr. Jensen said. Air cooled dining cars also lounge cars are available from El Paso to for a stay of such provision pend- slip you will be given the insignia Los Angeles. Air cooled and air conditioned dining car service is provided for passengers on two of such investigation. This agree- BELOIT, Wis .- William Hen- other crack T. & P. trains, "The Texan" and "Louisiana Limited" hour unless the hourly rate for dustrial Recovery Act and subject mouth Rock hen, which has arkana, Memphis, St. Louis,

She's in Politics

HORIZONTAL Who is the lady in the picture? Eggs of fishes. 3 Says again. 1 Drone bee. s Skill. 9 To divide in two equal

56 Stir.

parts. 21 Hide.

2 To crawl.

24 To jump.

28 Talisman

36 Pertaining to

laboriously.

51 Century plant

54 A sister's

37 Like dew.

38 Breathed

40 Rabbit.

42 Yes.

11 Toward.

43 Totals.

7 Game.

26 Bone.

32 Self-

Luther Burbank was America's leading FLORICULTUR-IST Yellowstone Park lies chiefly in WYOMING, but laps over into MONTANA and IDAHO. Phar Lap was 4 famous Australian RACE HORSE.

T & P Adds Four Air Cooled Diners

DALLAS, July 29 .- With the ed dining cars to equipment of the Texas & Pacific Railway, this Southwestern line becomes one of the first in the United States to sengers in both dining and lounge

"The new dining cars were made in an incubator and adopted by in The Texas & Pacific shops at perature while the conditioning LEGIONNAIRES the hen sortly thereafter. At Marshall and are air conditioned mechanism also filters, purifies Then there is a little slip, to be night, the hen shelters as many with the same type of equipment and adjust the air to the proper than 30 cents per hour. It is taken to the postmaster on Aug- as possible under her wings while that has proven so satisfactory on humidity before introducing it inthe T. & P. lounge cars put in to the car. Air in the cars is com- 130 American Legion members service earlier in the summer," pletely changed every two min- have formed a new semi-secret JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Mis- Mr. Jensen said. "This air condi- utes. The same system will be used vigilance organization to aid in of pay regardless of whether the ployees to accord with the Presisourians consumed almost 6,000,tioning equipment should not be for heating and conditioning air law enforcement here. The group dents Reemployment Agreement 000 gallons of beer between April confused with air cooling which for the Texas & Pacific diners eventually will number 200 men, only attempts to reduce the tem- and lounge cars in the winter."

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Right (abbr.). 20 Morindin dye 2 Pussy. Grass. Jet of fine 29 Bird. 30 Pitcher

34 Native metal. 5 Door rug. 39 Dower property. 40 To make lace. 57 Devoured. 44 Face of a

7 To detest. 45 Half. (variant) 46 South Caro-59 Stupidity. 8 Street. lina (abbr.). 62 Being. 9 Tree. 48 Young salmon. 63 The lady in 10 Unoccupied. 11 New star. the picture is 50 Flower. 12 The lady in the head of the picture is 51 Father. the national 52 Paragraph. women's orworking for ganization what specific 53 X (pl.). 55 Mooley apple.

striving for cause? 15 She was at one time VERTICAL the Woman's 2 Roll of film. National — Club? (pl.). 61 Provided.

child. 3 To weep.

TO AID LAW

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - About all to serve without pay.

Ford Motor Company We do not sell "!

We do not sell "!

Talking Points!

When customers write in, as many are doing these days, stating that they have found the Ford V-8 better than we said it was, that is how

Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

we prefer it to be. I say this for the benefit of a Ford dealer who chides me for not claiming all that might be claimed in favor of our car.

If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself, and the owner who tells his next door neighbor how his car behaves in actual service is the only effective advertiser.

That is why we do not stress "talking points" in our car. The Ford V-8 is built on principles, not on "points." Most of the "talking points" in motor cars are of little or no importance to the performance or value

Take weight, for example. It is not just a "talking point" with us; it is a basic principle which we keep constantly in mind when we design a car. Weight has much to do with the cost of the car. It costs us money to remove excess weight. It costs you money if we leave it in.

When people talk about the cost of running a car-or, to put it in advertising language, "economy of operation" -- why do they not give more thought to weight?

The more dead weight a car drags around, the more it costs to run. To carry passengers costs very little. It is car weight that runs up the gas bills. If we design an economical engine, and then waste the economy in moving a mass of unnecessary car weight, what has been gained?

By keeping weight where it belongs-as trainers do with a race-horse or an athlete-the horse-power per pound of car remains high. To get the most miles and most power out of a gallon of gas, a car should not be over-heavy for its purpose. A quick, responsive pick-up and reserve speed--which means reserve power--requires careful attention to car-

The Ford V-8 is not a light car-it is as heavy as its design requires, and much stronger than it need be for safety. But it has no useless weight. Strength has been obtained without dead heavy bulk. What we offer is a car, built to do certain things, and sure

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to do them.

Henry Ford

GORMAN.—Dick Brewer of Abilene is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underweek-end visiting relatives.

ters of Cisco were here Sunday in Tarrant county.

son, Allen of France are here vis- though the term doubtlessly is an ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. exaggeration Handley citizens are

day here with relatives. man visitors Sunday.

a revival this week at Duster.

the Century of Progress.
Z. O. Mehaffey, S. E. Linder

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wright world haven of the pursued. on business Friday.

Miss Fiern Courtney of East- and offers seclusion.

atives and friends.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Car- the sector. bon was the week-end guest of The triple slaying however, served to arouse the churches both Miss Hazel Harwell.

ther Wright.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and family. mona was the week-end guest of gangdom.

Misses Martha Fa Koonce and Syble Jo Roden. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Braden of good name of Handley," he said. Stephenville and Mrs. Lena Stub- "Instead it reflects the general ed Dink Brown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tetens and son middle west." were Brady visitors, Sunday. Lewis and Floyd Rider returned Old Enemies To Monday from Sweetwater, where

they had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr. J. C. Southworth. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Shelley spent Wednesday in Whitney with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shel-

this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomason match, winner take all.

returned Saturday from GatesThis will be the third time these spent their vacation.

for an extended visit.

Kilgore where he has been visiting his bricther, Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vance and

children of Tulsa, Okla., are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham. W. A. Davis of Hamilton has

been here visiting relatives. Mrs. Almus Blackwell of Stamford is here visiting relatives. Bluff, Ark., is here visiting her brother, Frank Dean and family.

Montgomery Ward to Raise Salaries and

Ray Fessmire, manager of record as a wrestler. the code as outlined by President son of Strawn. Roosevelt, effective August 1.

raised and already five persons ridge and Spider Barbee of Dubhave been added to the payroll. | lin. Both of these boys are new

5:30 in the afternoons on week' and the fight fans are sure to see days. It has been suggested that on Saturdays the store will be open from 8:30 to 7:30, but the policy of other stores in town will be followed on this closing hour. be followed on this closing hour. advance may do so at the City Ford touring. The new closing and opening Tailor shop. hours will be in effect on Tuesday,

STATE FORESTS

August 1, it was announced.

By United Press of 16,200 men enrolled in refor- Spa are permitted to wear short estation camps are at work in sleeves.

Pennsylvania's state forests. Their work has resulted in substantial improvements to the forests, offi-claims to have discovered a new in Budapest. The young prince, cials stated. Supervisory and fa-source of energy. Most any of us cilitating personnel comprise 872 could use some of it about the bride, the German-born Princess superintendents, foresters, engin- time the alarm clock goes off in Sibylla, is President in the Swed- gett, ardent prohibition worker, eers, foremen and blacksmiths. the morning.

Fort Worth Starts **Drive on Crime** After Latest Wave

By United Press

FORT WORTH—Churches here wood of Post were here over the and in the little hamlet of Handley, near here, have joined hands Mrs. Bessie Reynolds and daugh- in a drive against crime and gangs

The appellation, "the toughest last week in Carbon as the guest spot in Texas," has been popularly applied to much of the strip of territory between Handley and the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dabney and eastern edge of Fort Worth. Aldetermined to erase it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Love and children of Fort Worth spent Sun-fired even more by the sensational triple slaying between here and Mmes. W. C. Ballard and Wayne Handley and the discovery of a Pittman of Knox City were Gor- gang rendezvous near that village.

It is in this wedge of the under-Rev. J. L. Roden is conducting world that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, the notorious Oklahoma Miss Louisa Belle Morgan of bank robber and bandit, finds a L. D. Stewart and family accompanied by John Sutton left Saturday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress.

crimes that are committed in Daland O. T. Shell were in Ft. Worth There also, they say, is the under-

were Brownwood vicitors Surday. Although that area has beautiful homes of known and well-respect-Although that area has beautiful son of San Angelo have been the ed citizens and is inhabited by house guest of his mother, Mrs. C. many workers, much of it is wooded, flanking the Trinity river,

land spent Sunday here with reling to know what they are talking Wiss Ruby Jo Pounds is home about, say that this conception is Miss Ruby Jo Pounds is nome popular imagination and that per-from Tarleton where she has been popular imagination and that per-haps only one gang has operated in

Mrs. R. L. English and daugh- here and at Handley. Pastors of Special Correspondent. ter Sut of Brownwood are the all denominations are preaching to Hutch Hale and mother are visitguests of her daughter, Mrs. Luinflame public indignation against ing relatives in Fluvana, Texas.
ther Wright Mr. and Mrs. Elza Perry are the Handley Methodist church when The Anger Tuesday. proud parents of an 8 1-2 pound the Rev. C. J. Howard presided

is Smith and family, are now in similar sermons. Eastland visiting their daughter, The Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort night. | Worth Baptist minister, already Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern of Miss Idell McGuire of Desde- has started a crusade against Fort Worth are visiting relatives

"The shocking disclosures of the blefield visited in the home of Dr. conditions that make Fort Worth and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, Sun- next only to Chicago and Kansas ily are visiting her brother in East City as the crime centers of the Texas

Clash on Elks Card on Monday

George Daniel Morrow of Wea- once and for all their dispute as to Wednesday therford is here visiting relatives who is the best all-around wrestler | Willis Blackwell visited his aunt, when Speedy Franks, the mean boy Mrs. Jessie Ainsworth, Wednes-G. C. Menzies of Menard arriv. from San Angelo, and Pete Car- day ed Monday for a short visit here. diel, the rough Mexican from Mex-Ward Lowe of Blanket is here ico, meet at the Elks club arena their son in Eastland Sunday. in a best two falls out of three

ville and other points where they two boys have clashed, the first time they were so rough and un- Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Morrow, employee ruly that the match was stopped of Sutton Bros., is on her vacation. and their purses held up. The next J Miss Norna Doone Lay of Ana- time they met it was under Ausdarko returned Sunday, after a tralian rules, winner take all for short visit here with realtives. She both purses and the Mexican was accompanied by her sister, knocked Speedy cold as a wedge. Miss Willie Nell, who will remain Now Speedy is boasting that it was this week. because somebody in the audience Harvey Morris is home from picked a fuss with him and detracted his attention from his business or he would have won. Speedy says that he is going to get right down to business and make quick work of the Mexican next Monday. However, we have not seen Pete but expect he will be Wednesday. able to take care of himself as he

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean of Pine ning will bring back to the mat The next big event of the eve- Mrs. Minter this week. wars Bill Angus, pride of Ranger, to clash with Bob Philpot of Capi tan, N. M. Bill has not wrestled in Ranger in several weeks and the fans have been asking to see him natched against a good opponent, Engage Five People and Bill is going to have to step to win over Philpot as he has a good

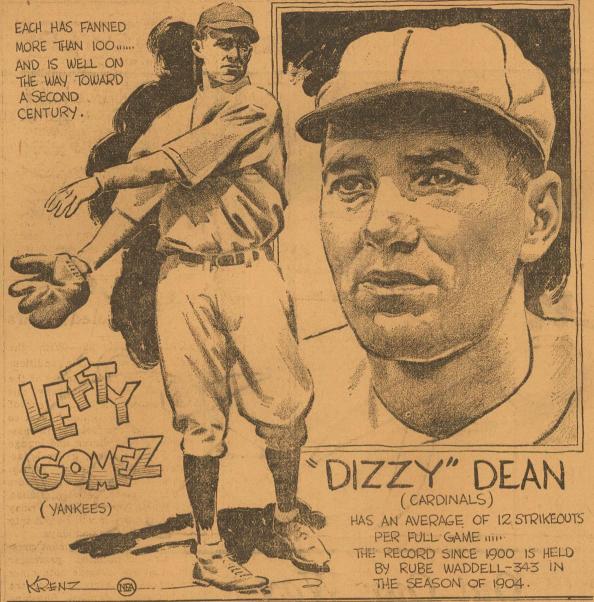
Montgomery Ward and Company's The first boxing event will be 80 by 180 feet on the west side Ranger store, announced Satur- for four rounds between the Polka of Main Street, Rising Star. \$400. day that the store had accepted Dot Kid of Ranger and Pat Ander-

The next boxing bout will be be-Salaries of employes have been tween Mathew Mills of Brecken-The store will be opened at 8:30 in Ranger but they can and will in the mornings and will close at fight from the start to the finish

WAITRESSES WEAR

BOSTON.—This summer for PRINCE TO ATTEND first time since the restaurant was established more than a half cen-HARRISBURG, Pa.—An army tury ago, waitresses at Thompson's

THE LEAGUES' LEADING STRIKEOUT ARTISTS



Cross Roads

Mr. Minter and family visited

Miss Opal Childress of Eastland son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith who have been visiting their son, Davies Smith and family are now in the Rev. C. J. Howard presided over a meeting of protest there.

In Fort Worth, ministers of nearly all faiths are joining in with Brown and family visited Wesley Dunlan near Carbon Saturday. Dunlap, near Carbon, Saturday

in this community.

Mrs. Irene Ainsworth spent the triple slaying did not represent the day Friday with Mrs. F. E. Ferrell. Venol Daffern and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. Ervin and fam-

> Miss Elaine Hale spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks here. She is working in Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbel vere Ranger visitors Tuesday. Tom Hogg of Los Angeles spent

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. Monday night will bring two old William Ham and Cheaney to settle Browning visited Mazon Ferrell

J. F. Walker and family visited Herman Negar and J. R. Hale

vere in Ranger on business Wed-

Bob Liones visited V. E. Pedigo Wesley Fox and family visited . Kitchen Wednesday.

Mazon Ferrell fell from a trolley ine and broke his arm Thursday E. M. Campbell and family are attending the meeting at Cheaney

Mona Burrow spent the day Wednesday with Frances Ferrell. Dink Brown and family have noved to Breckenridge.

nunity on business Sunday. Willie Yardley aand mother and sister Bertha, were Ranger visitors

Mrs. Sarah Griffin, are visiting

LEGAL **RECORDS**

Warranty Deed: Mrs. M. Shelman to Walter Hamilton. Lot Affidavit: C. G. Shults et al to

Filed In County Court M. D. Gibson vs. Virge Foster Filed In 88th District Court

Della McBee vs. H. L. McBee Cars Registered Tom Foley, Cisco, 1929 Whippet

H. C. Adams, Olden, 1927 Chev-E. W. Lindley, Desdemona, 1926

Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland, 1933 gested the judges look in an al-SHORT SLEEVES Chevrolet sedan.

SWIDISH JAMBOREE

STOCKHOLM.—Prince Gustaf Adolf, oldest son of the Crown Prince and heir apparent to the Swedish throne, will attend the Nikola Teslia, veteran scientist. International Boy Scout Jamboree, ish Scout Council.

BILL BRAUCHER 1 Beard" have won, since 1926, th CORNELIUS V WHITNEY'S neat if not gaudy total of \$2,517

take his place among the great 1926 horses of all times. Down on the Greentree Stud farm in old Kentucky one man is watching the Whitney Heritage career of the great son of Pennant-Swinging with interest that

the last few years

Major Sets Mark

poise, hired the Major 10 years chaperoned the heart affairs of father, William C Whitney,

ney winnings since that time was and-so."
\$206,674, in 1928. To coin a slezan. "Better Horses Bred by inst the same

464 Totals reached nearly a hal Equipoise is beginning to million last year, in 1931 and

and the heritage of horses he le The man is Major Louie Beard, earned \$1,212,576 for Corneliu who has charge of the sort of V, in whose name they raced Be production operations that turn sides Equipoise there were such out such noble nags as Equipoise stars as Top Flight, the greatest for the Whitneys Major Beard, money-winning race mare the working behind the scenes, is one world ever has known, and Which-of the reasons why the Whitney one, which ran unplaced only once name has been written so high in in 14 starts and earned \$192,705 the chronicles of the turf during The class of horses bred by Harry Payne Whitney is attested

by the fact that he bred more winners of \$100,000 than any other man, his total of nine exceeding by one the number bred by the famous John E. Madden.

Major Beard's success is a part of the Whitney tradition that bewinners of \$100,000 than any other man, his total of nine ex-HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, other man, his total of nine exfather of the owner of Equiago to supervise the matings on of the Whitney tradition that becan with Harry Payne Whitney such noted sires as Broomstick, years ago Most of the Major's Pennant. Dis Donc, Whiskbroom work is done without acclaim You never see a story, for in The first matings arranged by stance, with this kind of lead-Major Beard brought forth horses paragraph. "Equipoise, bred by and fillies that raced in 1926. Major Louie Beard, set another The lowest annual total of Whit- new record in winning the so-

But the Major is the manager,

Georgia Mayor Urges | automobile about El Paso for sev-

ATLANTA, Ga. - Although Some prankster substituted the W. J. Akers was in our com- nounced prohibition in Paris two playing for months. years ago, now wants federal per- "That's my idea of poor humor," mission to operate a brewery here. he remarked.

It appeared likely the permit would be forthcoming when fed-Mrs. Ella Burrow and sister, eral Prohibition Director A. V. Dalrymple said the federal government would not meddle in the situation, even though state law forbids brewing of 3.2 per cent

"I can see no reason why manufacture cannot be begun at once," the mayor said, characterizing the situation "ridiculous." Governor Eugene Talmadge admitted he was impotent to stop the sale of beer, where county officials tolerated it.

Sun Solved Serious Problem At Election

COLUMBIA, Mo.-When Columbia citizens went to the polls in a special election to select a new county sheriff, election judges were faced with a queer question.

They were unable to ascertain the hour of sunset, when election polls were supposed to close, be-Tom Griffith, Cisco, 1928 Pon- cause of a cloudy sky. R. M. Morris, county clerk, sug-

> manac, telephone the weather bureau, or just stay at the polls until everybody had voted. The problem was solved, however, when the sun came out as it was setting.

Dry Leader's Auto Bore Repeal Tag

EL PASO .- Rev. W. S. Hugdiscovered he had been driving his

eral days with a large sign advo-3.2 Beer Permit cating repeal of the 18th Amendment hanging on the rear of the

Georgia's bone dry law still is on sign of one advocating retention the books, beer is openly sold here of the 18th Amendment, which and Mayor James L. Key, who de- Reverend Huggett has been dis-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHEN CHRISTIAN HUYGENS DISCOVERED THE RINGS OF SATURN, HE WISHED TO SECURE PRIORITY FOR HIS DISCOVERY WITHOUT MAKING IT KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC UNTIL HE WAS MORE CERTAIN OF WHAT HE

HAD SEEN. HE THEREFORE PUBLISHED THE ABOVE ANAGRAM WHICH, WHEN LATER ARRANGED IN THE PROPER "IT (SATURN, IS ENCIRCLED BY A RING, THIN, PLANE NOWHERE ATTACHED, INCLINED TO THE ECLIPTIC." SPARROWS ARE USED AS WORLD

DIDIUS JULIANUS BOUGHT IT AND RULED THE EMPIRE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS. AT the death of the Roman Emperor Pertinax, the practorian guards, who were in complete control, with the army to back them, put the Roman Empire on the auction block. Didius Julianus outbid all others and became ruler of the great empire, but his reign was short, for after only four months the army

Police Dog Rides

turned against him and he was executed.

anytime he takes a notion, and all seat where he sits in dignified ets and apostles.

the city's taxi system. Von Grai ter's company.

for bang-up service.

most always on the go.

be ROMAN EMPIRE

WAS AUCTIONED OFF TO THE

he does is bark at a passing cab style to be driven to the garage.

Texas Rattlesnakes Are Getting Soft

By United Press

MOSS SPRING, Tex.—Perhaps rattlesnakes are getting better naured in the Panhandle.

At any rate, Mrs. A. A. Barnett gave one several opportunities to strike her which it muffed.

When Mrs. Barnett went to bed she felt something move under her back. Reaching behind her she grasped the moving thing, which turned out to be a rattler. She threw it to the floor.

Then she decided to go for help. As she walked across the floor one of her bare feet stepped on the snake, which suffered this additional indignity without retaliating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermion in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 30. The golden text is: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have nercy upon his afflicted" (Isaiah

Included with other passages rom the Bible is the following from Psalms 30: "O Lord my God, cried unto thee, and thou hast realed me."

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "The divine love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, hangs his hat o' nights at the from the jaws of the lion, can heal Ivy street garage of the taxi com-Taxi In Atlanta pany, but he's a roving type, all over sin and death. It crowned the demonstrations of Jesus with If he's down town, and wants the same 'mind . . . which was also ATLANTA, Ga.—There's a five- to go home, he goes to the head in Christ Jesus' must always acyear-old German shepherd-police car in line at any hotel stand, company the letter of science in dog here that's the envy of the barks, waits patiently for the door order to confirm and repeat the town, for he rates a ride in a taxi to open, and hops onto the back ancient demonstrations of proph-

"Truth, life, and love are a law Von Graf, incidentally, pays no of annihilation to everything un-His name is Von Graf, and his attention to any other type of car like themselves, because they demaster is Al Belle Isle, owner of but those operated by his mas-clare nothing except God" (p.

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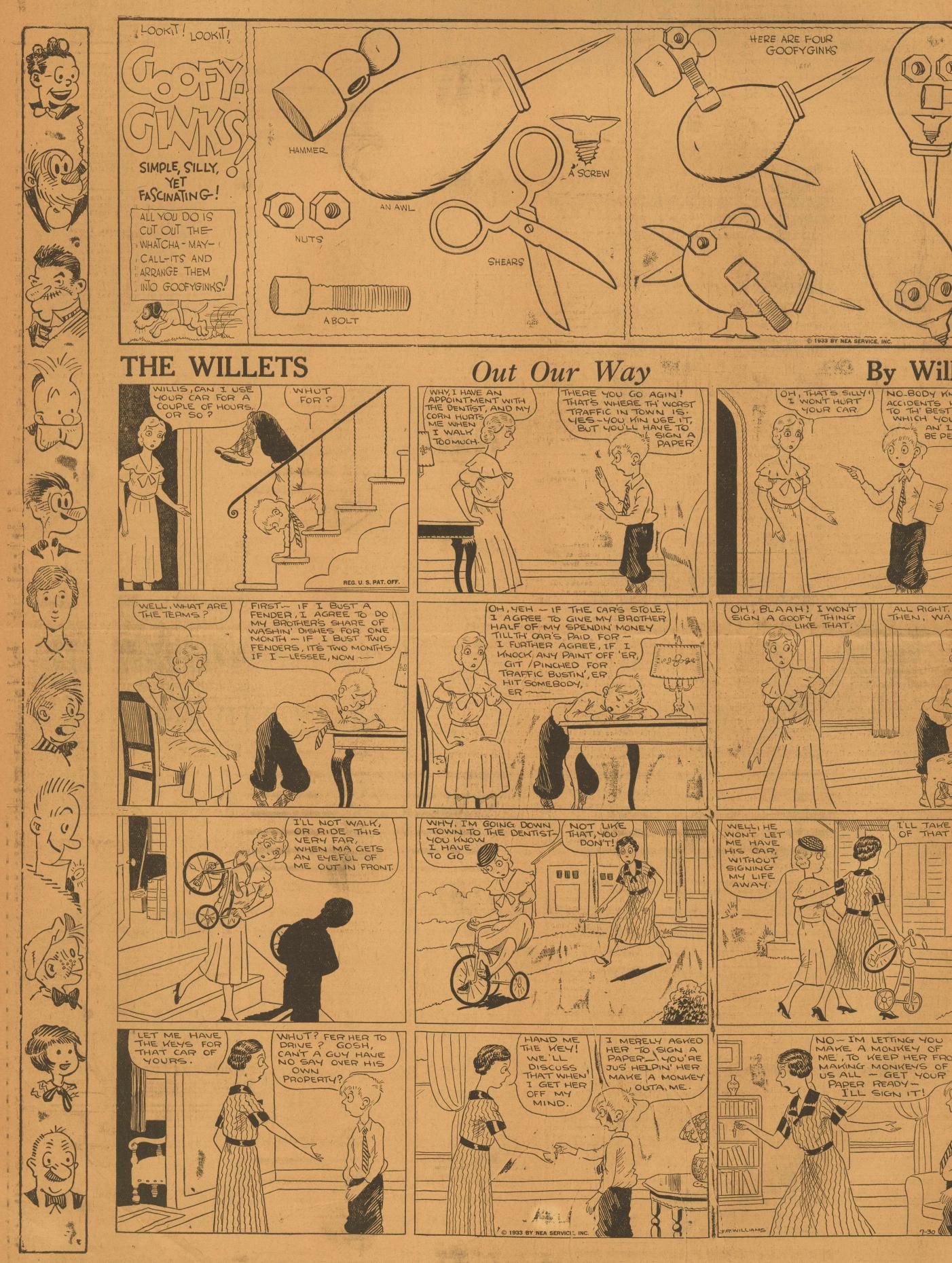
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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe,

LUNCHEON: Creamed tuna

cereal, cream, waffles, syrup,

fish with Chinese noodles

mixed vegetable salad with

French dressing, graham

bread, hermits, lemonade.

DINNER: Pineapple juice cocktail, fried spring chicken

country style, milk gravy

mashed potatoes, stewed okra

ad, toasted crackers, milk,

eggs and sugar. This insures a

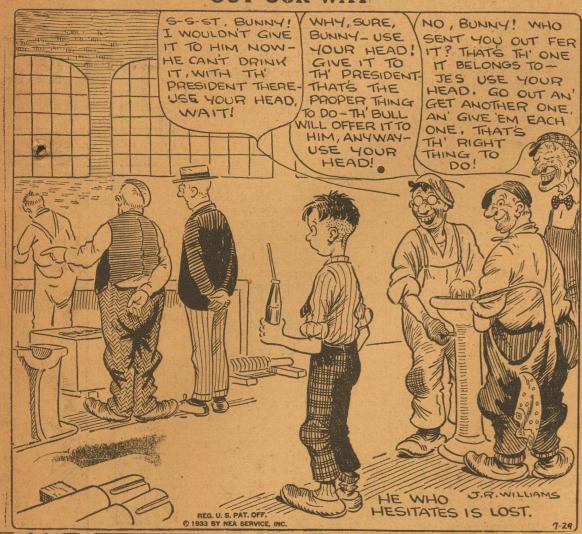
smooth texture and aids in pre-

Baked Custard

Six eggs, 3 cups milk, 2-3 cup

coffee.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen THERE'S A TABLE, NIX! THAT THIS PLACE GETS MORE WITH ALL THAT COIN STAYS RIGHT DOUGH ON YOU, CROWDED EVERY TIME I HERE, HANK THE LUNCH OUGHT THE WALL COME IN HERE T'BE YOUR TREAT





Houston May Have 'Doorstep Oil Field'

By United Press HOUSTON .- Soon it may be-

come possible for persons living in the southwestern part of Houston to glance from the windows of their homes and see the timbers of oil derricks rearing themselves above the tall pines.

Business men in downtown skyscrapers may be able to look across the rooftops and see the same derricks so plainly that they will be able to make out the figures of the drilling crefs at work.

These things may come to pass as the result of a test well to be drilled soon on the very fringe of River Oaks, the city's most exclusive residential district. The derrick is now being built.

The hunt for oil along the gulf coast has been pushed almost within the city limits of Houston. The city long has had a "backyard oil field" in Pierce Junction, about eight miles to the south, but if the Post Oak area is proved it will have a "doorstep field.

The wildcat test, according to reliable reports, is more than a shot in the dark. In the past month considerable exploration through reflection shooting surveys has been done in the area. The indications, the reports say, have been excellent.

Two major companies are understood to have been behind the exploration work, although they were expected to remain in the background. The test will be taken to a depth of 5,000 feet if necessary.

Aged Kentuckian Visits 4 Generations

by United Press

GRAND PRARIE, Texas-J. W. Wyatt, 91-year-old tobacco-chewing, coffee-drinking Kentuckian from Benton is satisfied his "line has not run out.'

He spent a week here visiting with four generations of his descendants, including his son, D. B. Wyatt, 65; his granddaughter, Mrs. Elsie Bragg. 42; his greatgrandson, James H. Wiles, 24, and great - great - granddaughter,

Jonall Wiles, five months. He promised to return here when he is 100 years old for deershooting in South Texas.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser







BEGIN HERE TODAY "You knew her-before you

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20. talls that. in love with BARRETT COLVIN. 35, but her fealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless

teaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER for a year he will give her the the money may save her father's

The marriage takes place. Barhim, finds himself more in love has a ward, nine-year-old GER-ALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister. MARCIA RAD-NOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

him with this news.

like a frightened child on the band, was of the same mold as ing. "Of course," he said slowly, verge of tears. Barrett drew a the rest. chair near and sat down, leaning "Please go!" she said. "I'd "you can have a divorce." toward her.

truth and eager response to his again?

monotone. "Don't you think I should have

known?"

still dully.

"When the affair involves a

ousy. So he was still sheltering

"You admit you are sheltering some woman?" he asked.

knew me?"

MISS ELLA SEXTON. dies she shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elipor's tather. Barrett tells Elioor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing

life. Elinor agrees. ett. in spite of the lies Lids told with Elinor than ever. Barrett

Elinor's tather dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida, angry, tells Elinor about Barrett's ward, inferring the boy is his son. When Barrett arrives home Elinor confronts

He looked so big and strong, yet gentle, she thought. Always ne had been gentle. But he had leen gentle. But he had leen gentle and strong it through. She could only tell herself that she had been a "No," she told him. "Not now.

mattered, Barrett!"

woman—a man cannot always room, Higgins," she said. "I she answered. tell everything—" he stated. have a slight headache—" son It isn't rig Her cheeks burned with anger roused by a sharp flame of feal-

"Yes. Elinor." His eyes troubled her He was suffering. Even on the pavement.

month last year, according to the

were more than double those of

June, 1932, while shipments of

sheep were only about half as

For the first six months ship-

ments of all classes combined to-

taled 29,618 cars, against 26,633

cars during the corresponding

period last year, an increase of 11

per cent. Shipments of cattle for

the entire period increased 4 per

cent, calves 31 per cent, hogs

more than 100 per cent, while

Worth market were only about

40 per cent as large as in June

last year, while hog shipments to

this market from Texas points

were almost three times as great

as those a year ago," the Bureau's report said. "Normally, ship-

ments of sheep to Fort Worth duv-

ing the spring months greatly ex-

ceed those to out of State points,

while in the fall, the reverse is

true. During June this year, how-

ever, shipments to out of State

points were comparatively close to

those to Fort Worth and were a

marked increase occurred in ship-

ments of sheep to Chicago while

an equally sharp decline occurred

in shipments to Kansas City and

"Los Angeles received a con-

little larger than a year ago.

Oklahoma City.

"Shipments of sheep to the Ft.

sheep decreased 14 per cent.

through her own pain she saw | Elinor heard Barrett moving

"Yes, dear-" "Long-before?"

"Years." "You were very young -?" "Yes, and I haven't felt young

cared for me."

HE dropped his face to his "I didn't expect you down," he erect, shifting uneasily in his "I didn't. You didn't sleep well." chair. Then again, forearms on either, did you?" his knees, he sat forward but did "No, dear." Higgins was gone looked down at the rug at his pretense. feet. If he looked at her he knew She saw that he could not eat he might easily blurt out the and the mere thought of food

whole story. "I wish you could believe," he said slowly and miserably, "that "lt's horrible for both of us!" things are not always as they seem, dear-that I love you truly lowly. and as you should be loved, that I would never hurt you willingly. When you have the time— I would never nutry out to ex- "Any swered."

"And yet you can't because of some woman?" she questioned. library?"

looking down at the rug and she over? Just what has your mother told vou?"

looking down at the rug and she at him. She had been so certain, so pitiably and youthfully ceralittle square of court. Elinor Elinor had dropped to the foot tain, that she had reached Utopia, sat down before one of the open of the chaise longue. Hands clasped on her knees, she looked like a frightened child on the

been cruel, too, and unfair to her. fool to expect more. What had I wouldn't want people to know, been cruel, too; and unfair to her. He had cheated though she had given him a heart filled with

One thing she knew, growing want me-"Mother told me that—that you have an adopted son at the home of a widow who lives in nome of a widow who lives in the country. And that the child looks like you. Why haven't you a place near his father, to have to have had with a different birth. Her thoughts looks like you. Why haven't you wered. For a while she forgot without you, dear!" ever told me? Why did you adopt nim, Barrett?"

"I can't tell you that," he Doubless (she trembled at the bay a nand upon his pounds."

Without you, dear!"

He was looking down at his hands which he twisted She wanted to lay a hand upon his arm and say. "What is the matter hand say." neard nimself answer in a dull thought), he had compared her with us? We love each other. caresses with others.

"I don't know," he answered. It dully.

"I—I told you everything that "I—I told you everything t make me more unhappy than I

"Yes. Mrs. Colvin. I'm sorry kept away like that." about the headache," Higgins an-

swered and tiptoed away. this woman who had come before Street noises thinned and for a a chance to go with an expedince!

short space were almost gone tion to South America Shall Then trucks began to rumble and go? milk bottles to elbow one another. rattling. Someone passed whis grow small and become keld 11 tling and a coarse broom rustied you want to," she responded.

about at four and through the crack below the door she saw a light which continued to burn as long as her eyes were open. When the first of day turned windows to oblongs of slate-gray she slept. She woke to hear rain and to see the somber light that cornes with a steady downpour.

Sne dressed awkwardly, feeling since except at those times when the shortness of the night and you have shown me that you her new misery.

Barrett was at the breakfast "Please!" she begged, shrink table when she appeared. Hig-gins was in the room and Barrett arose, greeting her as usual with

hands, groaned and then sat said. "I was afraid you hadn't

not meet her eyes. Instead he now so that the "dear" was not a

nauseated her. "What will we do?" she asked.

"God knows!" he answered hol-"Barrett, I want to talk to you

"Any time you say," he an-

CHAPTER XLII

BARRETT said slowiy, "Suppose we sit down and talk this some woman?" she questioned.

He drew a deep breath that did nothing to aerate his sodden lungs. "No," he answered flatly.

They sat for some moments, he looking down at the rug and she looking down at the rug and she

rather be alone. I want to think it all through—" He saw the intensifying pain in her eyes and his heart warmed. He went on eagerly, "I suppose

> "No," she told him. "Not now. rather just stay on until you don't

Why must we make each other so miserable?"

"I don't know," he answered. note. Barrett had written, "Dear. "What do you want?" Barrett

"I think I'd like to go some must be. Please keep well-B." where in the country and try to "I'll have dinner here in my make a home for that child," "Your adopted son. It isn't right for him to be

For a space they were both The night seemed endless silent, then he spoke. "I have

Her heart seemed to shrink, to

But Dr. Wolman is an amiable,

tions-on which the amount of

record as endorsing the \$20,000,-000 state relief bond issue to be voted on in this state Aug. 26. The council urged citizens here to support the bond issue.

SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

CUSTARDS are ideal desserts to serve with vegetable dinners. The main ingredients of every custard are eggs and milk, two excellent sources of protein. when this factor has beer lacking in the first part of the meal the dessert may well supply it.

A perfect custard is not diffi-cult to make and is sure to be liked by every member of the fam-Children who do not like to drink milk can be given it in this form. However, custards are among those simple things which must be perfect to be enjoyed, and precautions must be taken in their

Avoid Long Baking

The number of eggs used in venting curdling. proportion to the amount of milk letermines the consistency of the determines the consistency of the custard. The eggs act as the thickening agent for the milk. Less than one egg to one cup of milk will not thicken the milk sugar. Either granulated or light sugar. Either granulated or light sugar. Either granulated or light sugar. enough to make a firm custard. brown sugar can be used. Scald enough to make a firm custard.

Individual custards do very well with this proportion, but large puddings that are to be unnolded will need more eggs. Soft custards, commonly called "boiled," and actually steamed, are made with one egg to one cup of milk. Large puddings should have at least six eggs to four cups of milk.

The amount of sugar used in brown sugar can be used. Scald milk over hot water and slowly beat into egg mixture. Stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add van'lla and pour into a lightly buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Put baking dish in a large pan and at the edge of the pan pour in hot water until it is half-way up the sides of the baking dish. Bake in a slow oven

The amount of sugar used in baking dish. Bake in a slow oven custards is quite important, too.
Too much sugar will liquify and silver knife is thrust into the cussettle to the bottom of cup or tard and comes out clean the cus-baking dish.

Always bake a custard in a from the pan of hot water. Cool

Always bake a custard in a large pan of hot water and never let the water beil. The custard is really "oven poached" rather than baked. A slow oven, or one which registers 350 degrees F. should be used. Do not bake it too long, either. An over-cooked custard is "weepy" and far from appetizing.

It's a good idea to scald the oilk before combining it with the

ailk before combining it with the touch, too.

livestock shipped from the various

districts of the State in compari-

of the prolonged drouth."

ENDORSES BOND ISSUE

FORT WORTH. - The Fort

Worth City council has gone on

about two-thirds.

shipped by rail as by truck. Last year only about half as many To Pay For Fairs calves were transported by truck while this year three times as PORTLAND, Ore.—Dog racing many were shipped by truck as

compared with rail. A year ago and horse racing, somewhat new the number of hogs shipped by to young Oregonians, is expected truck and rail was about equal to pay for Oregon's state fair, its while this year almost twice as county fairs and the annual Pacimany came by truck. Half as fic International Livestock Exposimany sheep came by truck last tion in Portland. year while this year truck ship. The recent legislature, moved

ments exceeded rail shipments by by a demand for economy, erased the usual appropriation of \$87,-"Considerable change is to be 500 for fairs from its budget, and noted in the relative number of in its stead legalized dog and horse racing, the tax revenues therefrom to finance the fairs and son with June last year. For ex-

revenue of \$50,000. Then the country compared with a year ago. horse racing season begins, and if This fact probably reflects the receipts from that sport are up shortage of range feed on account to anticipations, the Oregon fairs will receive \$100,000 this year instead of the \$87,500.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Cattle Shipments From Texas About Equal to June, 1932

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer AUSTIN. July 29 .- June ship-WASHINGTON.—The devil, who pipe, is slightly bald and wears a ments of all classes of livestock is supposed to find work for bow tie. combined, to Fort Worth and interstate points, amounted to 3,980 idle hands to do, never has to find work for the hands of Dr. Leo Wol-man.

IT takes a farmer to catch a farmer—that's one of the thecars or about 3 per cent less than the 4,095 cars during the same Dr. Wolman is chairman of the ories of enforcement contained in

National Recovery Administra-tion's labor advisory board. That's by the Agricultural Adjustment University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipa strenuous, long-hour job. nents were slightly larger than But Dr Wolman is also: those of last year while calf ship-Teacher of economics at Colum- promising to reduce production are bia University, stving courses in taking options on government-held ments were somewhat smaller. On the other hand hog shipments

labor, unemployment and social in- cotton as their compensation. The Member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic theory is that the holders of op-

A director of the Amalgamated profits will depend on the reduc-Bank of New York and president of tion plan's success as expressed in its investment trust. A contributing editor of the New their neighbors to see that the

Republic. Member of the executive commit- as they promise. And that would tee of the American Association mean, of course, that the option-

for Labor Legislation. Review editor for the American Statistical Journal—which means Dr. Wolman has to read and examine all statistical books.

and goes over census plans. Author of three books now in

in the United States." tivities of the Amalgamated Cloth- clipped his wings in England.

ing Workers of America, including

hipments to this market were tuted 72 per cent and truck 28 this year, twice as many were

ment, describes the present state of Member of the Census Advisory affairs: Committee, representing the "We're in the position now of American Economic Association, nursing along an encouraging situwhich meets several times a year ation-by every device known to

Administration.

process of production: one on labor in national life, another "Strength A Raymond A. Moley, still conof American Trade Unionism," fused by events at the London conwhich he is revising from an ference, returned here to find his earlier edition, and a third, "Wages reputation somewhat deflated, his expense account questioned and a Adviser and participant in ac- strong belief that Roosevelt had

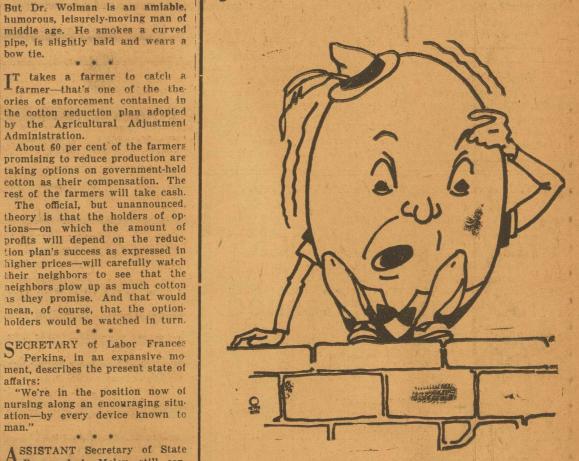
Moley promptly went to New York for a week's rest.

Each of those jobs requires work. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

about 13 per cent greater than in per cent of the total, while in June June last year. "The method of transporting tion by rail was 36 per cent and

of the current year the proporsiderably larger number of Texas livestock to the Fort Worth mar- by truck 64 per cent. Whereas, cattle and hogs which was partly ket has undergone a radical last year in June the number of offset by a smaller number of change during the past year. In cattle shipped to Fort Worth by calves and sheep, but the to al June, 1932, rail shipments consti- rail and by truck was about equal

MODERN NURSERY RIMES



Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall Humpty Dumpty feared he'd fall So he advertised for a ladder

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THE RANGER TIMES PHONE 224

FOOTBALL TO BLAME

Luncheon Affair Entertains Class at the Home of Mrs. Smith

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Delightful Noon Luncheon Martha Dorcus Class Diversion

One of the most delightful en-Smith, Wilson and Summit streets, social, Thursday in compliment to mem-L. H. Flewellen is teacher.

Foursome tables where guests mer season. were seated for the covered dish menu were grouped about the spa- O. C. Lanier Jr. Celebrates cious living and dining rooms col- Third Birthday With Party orfully cloaked in a profusion of O. G. Lanier Jr., was compli attractive background of vari-birthday Friday afternoon when

solo. Wallace Avent, played a vio- fering of tap numbers. lin solo accompanied by his mother | As the happy party was nearing

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Guest personnel included Mmes. W. A. Cox, A. W. Turner, J. A. Bronson, H. D. Bishop, B. R. Wolfe, G. G. Williams, Skillern, A. J. Ratliff, B. A. Tunnell, E. H. Mills, E. K. Smith, J. L. Turner, J. B. Rayfield, E. H. Bishop, A. N. I.arson, E. E. Hadley, George Armstrong, J. M. Jones, C. D. Da-vis, W. R. Avant, J. T. Killings-

worth, and children guests, program members and Gladys and Freddie Larson, and James Ratliff, tertainments held in Ranger so- and Miss Mary Kohler, with whom ciety happenings was a high noon the class will meet next month in luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. A. their regular monthly program and

According to the publicity chairbers of the Martha Dorcus Sun- man, Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, the day school class of the First entertainment comes as one of the Methodist church, of which Judge most complete and thoroughly enjoyed of any held during the sum-

summer flowers effecting a most mented on his important third nis mother entertained a group of In keeping with the luncheon little friends at their home, Pine theme table appointments repeated street, in honor of the occasion the bright hues in an attractive from 3 until 6 o'clock. Games enfashion for the serving of the de-grossing the little tots' attention licious course. A short but very and complete interest were played entertaining program was given under the direction of Mrs. La preceding the business session, in- nier. The latter part of the hour's troducing as first entertainer Esta program touched upon the talent Ivon Smith, young daughter of the of the party personnel with the hostess, who offered a pretty vocal playing of piano numbers and of-

at the piano. Young Gwendolyn its climax the guests were invited Tunnell, brought the closing num- into the dining-room and seated at _ the pretty dining table laid with a cloth of lace and centered with a lovely white birthday cake em bossed in pink. Three tiny candles dotting the dainty confection cast their lacy pattern over the board's appointments. A delicious course of home-made ice cream served with slices of the cake was enoved to the fullest extent by litle guest of honor, O. G. Jr., and Mary Frances Crouch of Fort Worth, Marie Green, Doris Beach,

The recipient showed much surthe affair.

Comings, Goings and Doings In Ranger Social Circles

J. L. Jones transacted business in Fort Worth Saturday.

and Hospital Friday.

turned to Ranger Friday evening tures of her work. after a 10-day visit spent in Bowie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. member of the church and the Preaching. Alice Davenport, North Austin street, before re-opening their Mrs. McFatter Installed nome, Gulf camp, Country Club Ranger Rebekah Chaplain

and Saturday.

work at J. C. Penney company noble grand, Mrs. Mattie Cox. Monday morning after a week's vacation. Mrs. Novelle Devore, who is also employed in the piece goods department, left yesterday Breckenridge and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landtroop Mrs. J. G. Lester of Hico, mother

of Mrs. Landtroop. Harry Ware of Alpine arrived today for a visit with his sister, Miss Ollie Ware, who will accompany him on a visit to their for- House Guest of Ranger Aunt mer home, Cairo, Ill. They will before returning to Texas.

W. M. S. Hour Monday Holds Interesting Feature Of special interest to all mem-afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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bers of the Women's Missionary ter." Baptizing at close of evening Davis, Lions . . . Mary Allen Lanier and Morris society of the First Methodist sermon. church as well as members of the Had a great day last Sunday Black, Barbers. church is that of the program ar- with five professions and seven prise and appreciation for the ar- ranged for the 4 o'clock hour Mon- additions to the church. ray of gifts presented in token of day afternoon when the opening Special music directed by Mr. Ohlfest, Times. period will be devoted to the con- Walton. Come and worship with Gholson, LS . . . tinued study of the conference us minutes.

A special feature on program services last Sunday. will be the presentation of Miss Colored singers of Ranger will Fields, Times Fredda Morton, deaconess, of sing at evening service. Miss Martha Jane Hutchinson, Nashville, Tenn., a niece of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ira Goforth, who is a house guest Hutchinson, underwent a minor at the Goforth residence, Ranger operation at the West Texas Clinic heights. This interesting young woman will give a most instructive Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham re- talk bordering on outstanding fea- and we will appreciate your pres- Wagner, Lions

Latham, parents of Mr. Latham. president, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, They are week-end guests of Mrs. urges the presence of all ladies.

Lee Newton of Wichita Falls stalled chaplain of the Ranger was a business visitor here Friday Rebekah Lodge No. 140 at the Kinkdom of Heaven." The Cole, Barbers meeting held at the hall Friday Miss Alice Hanson will resume evening, presided over by the by the language of the Lord as re-Pirkle, Lions

After the usual business session gregational singing. was brought to a close and important matters sufficiently discussed, Mrs. Anna Mae Robinson for a week's visit to be spent in was appointed captain of the de- voted wholly to the study of the T. Hicks, Times... gree staff.

Lodge closed in regular form to and family have as their guests meet again next Friday evening at ular meeting of the officers. 8 o'clock.

The meeting was attended by a goodly number of members.

Noted Deaconess of Nashville Mrs. Ira Goforth and family,

leave Monday morning via auto-Ranger heights, are entertaining mobile for their 10-day vacation, over the week-end, Miss Fredda visiting the Century of Progress Morton of Nashville, Tenn., niece of Mrs. Goforth, noted deaconess, who will be pleasingly introduced at the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; T. J. anderson, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. preaching by the pastor.

ection of Frank Hicklin.

le of the church, 8:30 p. m. Monday the W. M. S. will enage in visitation. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Y. W.

meets with the sponsor, Miss Marie Stephens, on Pine street. his is a social meeting. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 1 a. m., with Mr on Roeder superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class taught y Mr. Holloway.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. Communion just before morning REFEAL FAVORED

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m dgar Walton, president, with Mr. el director. These young folks e doing a great work and all of ting odds were 3-to-1 today that em seem to be interested. Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 hibition repeal when the state

Crawford, Guards . . 13 Belknap, Guards.23 Stokes, Legion16

Angus, Guards 24 16 Taylor, Legion 29 17 Griffin, LS 27 Davis, Legion 28 Campbell, Barbers. . 24 Wafford, Barbers . . 13 Hollowell, Times . . 19 10 . Hicks, Times 23 Bray, Guards . .. 16 aron, Guards14 Hathcock, Legion . . 25 G. Yonker, LS 25 Sloan, Elks 23

Hatley, Legion17 Long, LS 26 Murphy, Legion . . . 22 Acuff, Guards18 Von Roeder, Rotary.18 Osteen, Legion25 C. Garner, Times .. 23 Mayes, Times23 Lindsey, Barbers . Vaughn, Legion . . . 14 B. Love, Barbers...26 Littlefield, LS

Kill'worth, Lions ...14 King, Lions14 Landers, LS Whitehouse, Rotary. 20 Salters, Guards 20 Glazner, Times23 Odom, Elks 16

B. Miller, LS . . insmore, LS. ewis, Barbers Yonker, LS. Harwell, Rotary owntain, Elks.

Snyder, Elks . . Glad to see so many visitors in Reeves, Rotary 14

McLister, Elks . Haslam, Rotary Smith, Rotary . . You will enjoy our class work, Kelly, Lions

2nd Cor. 7:1-10. A lesson that

must be learned by all in order to Communion services, 11:45. Preaching, 8:30. Subject, "The Edwards, Lions 3 thoughts for this lesson suggested Mace, Times

Communion services, 9:15. Monday afternoon Bible lesson Davenport, Rotary 28th chapter Acts. One hour de- Munnerlyn, Guards

CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, Minister

(A Friendly Church)

Monday evening, 8 o'clock, reg- Shirey, Elks Wednesday evening, 8:30, the B. Minter, LS. esson for Bible study will be 2nd McAnelly, LS chapter of Revelations. We ap- Fullbright, Rotary preciate your Bible questions and Smith, LS will strive to give you a Bible J. Gideon, LS

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Mass today will be at 7 a. m. Lemma, Barbers . . . 10 This is the eighth Sunday after Mills, Guards. entecost and the epistle read is Crossley, Times taken from the Epistle to the Ro- Williams, Rotary . read is taken from St. Luke 16: Ingram, Elks 12 Friday of this week is the Winters, Elks first Friday of the month and H. P. Earnest masses on that day will be at 6:45 Swoveland, Elks and 8 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston Streets G. W. Thomas, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. L.

Baskin, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 Our Sunday school attendance Preaching by Rev. Tipton, 11 a. last week reached the highest attendance record of the past two B. T. S., 7:30 p. m., under di- years with the exception of one Sunday during the revival cam-Musical program by young peo- paign. Help make it still higher by bringing your friends today.

BREWING BOOMS

IN ST. LOUIS By United Press

ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis is rapidly resuming its place as one of America's greatest beer brewing centers. Eleven breweries have started operations since the new beverage was legalized. In all, Missouri has 16 breweries.

IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Bet-Missouri will ratify national prop. m. Subject, "A Pleading Mas- holds its special election, Aug. 19.

Batting Averages Of Players In Twilight League

The following are the batting Gilbreath, Lions averages of the players who have been to bat more than 12 times in the Ranger Twilight league through Thursday, July 27: .586 .538

Collum, Guards 23

Johnson, Legion . . . 29

Shingleton, Barbers. 16 Thompson, Times . . 26

E. Dixon, Barbers. .23 Doyle, Barbers 20

Repentance." Scripture reading Larson, Lions 22

The following are the averages Alexander, Guards...

corded in Mark 9th chapter. Con- Bether, Guards 10 King, Barbers 5 F. D. Hicks, Times . . 5 Walthall, Guards . .12 Johnson, Times Warren, Legion Clarke, Legion . Chastain, Times .

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G.C. Love, Barbers. Hughes, Times10 G. Dixon, Rotary...10 Galloway, Elks . Ford, LS R. Smith, Lions . . B. Garner, Lions...10 Robinson, LS Anderson, Rotary

Hamilton, LS Kirkpatrick, LS . M. Belknap, Guards. 4

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Willis of Ax- from a business trip to Fort .480 .478 tell, Texas, are guests of Miss Worth. .478 Rubye Lee, at the home of Mrs. W. .471 R. Curry of Olden. Mrs. W. E. Mitchell left today

.455 for San Antonio, where she will .444 visit in the home of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham Elks. 435 and Misses Rubye Carwile and Ar-.435 ritta Davenport, and Herbert Suits .429 are 7 o'clock supper guests this 429 evening at the home of Miss Es-

423 telle Davenport, Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Layne of Stamford, together with Mrs. J. E. 429 T. Peters of Dallas, sister of Mrs. .421 Layne, are visiting in Ranger. .421 guests of their mother, Mrs. Mar-400 tha Rawls, who has just recently 400 returned from a motor trip to Lo Angeles and other interesting 375 points of California. Mrs. Rawls made the trip, accompanied by her Midland. Mrs. Rawls, who is 81 years of age and one of Ranger's long-time favorite residents, is receiving congratulations over her delightful trip and happy experience. While in California they visited Rawls Bowden, grandson of Mrs. Rawls. While here Mmes Layne and Peters will visit other relatives, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry, and Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport of East land. Mrs. Davenport is also daughter of Mrs. Rawls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galley and children, Buddy and Jane Lee leave this morning for Bellingham

1-LOST AND FOUND .143 LOST-Between Illinois Pipe Line

.063 5.00 U.S. tire. Return to Times reward. inherit the blessedness of eternal of players who have been to bat WE WANT a man for regular coffee route through Ranger and Eastland county. Steady job guar anteed. Apply by letter. Togstad

Company, Kokomo, Indiana. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES .600 GRAPES FOR SALE-\$1.00 per .600 bushel. R. E. Barker, Ranger .600 Heights.

.600 BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-.600 AGE CO., 411 ½ W. Main, Ranger 8—ROOM FOR RENT THREE-ROOM Apartment; close .500 in. 220 S. Austin st.

12-WANTED TO BUY .500 WANTED-Baby bed. See W. B .500 Crossley, Ranger Times.

19—FOR SALE OR TRADE .455 FOR SALE OR TRADE-100-.444 pound refrigerator. J. L. Turner, .400 Breckenridge highway, P. O. Box 400

In a group meeting the Barbers of this district, consisting of several coun-

HAVE AGREED:

(1) Shops will open each weekday at 8 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., except Saturday, when they will close at 9 p. m.

(2) Prices of haircuts and shampoos will now be for dults and 35c hildren. 25c

This is being done in an effort to comply with the request of our President

Shaves . . .

EFFECTIVE AT EVERY SHOP IN RANGER TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st

.333 Wash., to visit the parents and lights of the city were put out. .308 relatives of Mr. Galley. It has Investigators found that a foot-286 been 11 years since Mr. Galley has ball had been kicked across some wires by boys playing a mile from Overtheborn's office couring the plan to motor through the more scenic parts of the country betaking a week or 10 days to make the trip. They will return to Ranger after a month's visit and Mr. Galley will resume his duties at the Exide Battery shop.

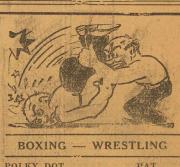
Mrs. Nannie Walker left this morning for a three weeks visit to be spent in San Antonio at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keel. She was accompanied on the motor trip by her young granddaughter, Helen Keel, who has been here for the past few weeks. Miss Pauline Lowe left this aft-

where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Lacy and hus-Bill Odom returned Friday night

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon ceturned Saturday afternoon from Milwaukee and Chicago. While in Milwaukee Dr. Logsdon attended the national convention of

'PROWLER" SOUGHT WORMS

PLAISTOW, N. H. - Police were called out one night recently to capture a "prowler" seen about the neighborhood with a flashlight. It proved to be only Chairman Willard H. Grant of the Seectmen, who was catching night worms for fishing.



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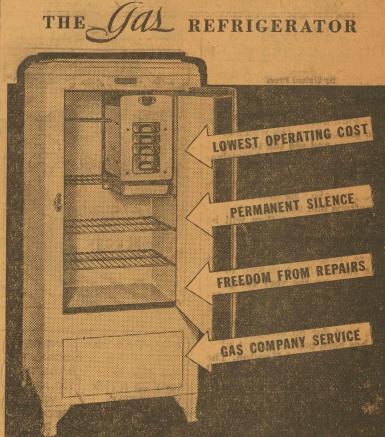
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