



It's gratifying to learn that the National Photographers association has accepted the code. Many persons had expected that they would reply in the negative.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

nd two women, alleged confi

ence operators, whose offices are bus terminals in the southwest

were in jail here today as officers

sought to identify them as the

professional swindlers who, in re-

cent months, have stripped pas-

When the members of the quin

sengers of thousands of dollars.

New Year's Day

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1933

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Re- than a 2 to 1 majority. employment of 2,000,000 persons. increasing payrolls \$30,000,000 a 2,663 precincts was: For repeal week was claimed today as the na-tional recovery administration In earlier tabulations the metro pushed its blue eagle drive through the phase of local campaigns.

the nation's capital led by Administrator Johnson, set an example for the drive of local committees throughout the country with a recovery pageant last night.

Johnson declared in an address that the recovery program was working, that re-employment to date meant \$1,500,000,000 a year more for trade, to be spent many times over.

## **Committees For Reich Community** · Fair Are Named

The date for the Reich commun-The date for the Reich commun-ity fair has been set as Sept. 9 and the following committees to have charge of the fair have been nam-ed: Concral Superintendent: R. N.

General Superintendent: R. N Hazlewood.

Superintendent Women's partment: Mrs. G. Pollard. Arrangement committee: W. E Morris, Ed Callarman, Mrs. R. D.

Vandeford, Addie Mae Horn. Entertainment: Mrs. G. Pollard E. H. Varnell, Bert Ezzell, Archie

Storther. Field Crop: S. L. Rogers, F. O. Schaefer, J. J. Livingston, D. D.

Rabbits and Poultry: R. D. Vandeford, Charlie Rogers, Rudolph Reich, Audrey Ezzell. Garden and Orchard: W. E.

Morris, Clarence Callarman, J. M. Boatman. Canning: Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood,

Yates, Mrs. Charlie Rogers.

**Washington Is** 24th State To Join Wet Parade

By United Press SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30 .-Wets won their 24th consecutive victory today as returns from three-fourths of the state of Washington's precincts gave repeal of the 18th amendment better

The count in 1924 of the state's President Roosevelt will name the planning and coordinating board for the oil industry late today. The In earlier tabulations the metrosummer White House said he was politan vote had given wets greater waiting the necessary papers bethan a 3 to 1 lead, but the margin fore announcing the personnel to In a setting of bursting bombs, was reduced by reports from east-ie nation's capital led by Admin- ern and central Washington. assist Secretary of Interior Ickes in administering the oil code.

### **Two Games Are** Scheduled In **Twilight League**

been made, both by Attorney General James V. Allred and the Texas State Railroad commission against Charles F. Roeser, of Fort Worth, being placed on the Presi-Two conference games of the

dent's oil industry planning and Ranger Twilight league will be coordinating board, it was learned played this afternoon, one in Ranhere today from a reliable source. ger and the other in Olden.

Roeser was an advocate of a In Ranger the Lions and Rotarians will meet in a scheduled game at Willows field, while at Olden the Magnolia team will be playing the Times. This game was scheduled for Monday afternoon, commission. bill before the last session of the legislature to place oil control now held by the Texas Railroad commission in the hands of a new

**PRESIDENT TO** 

**REGULATE OI** 

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—Protest has

NAME BOD

Wheat Growers In **Meeting to Discuss** 



at 3 o'clock.

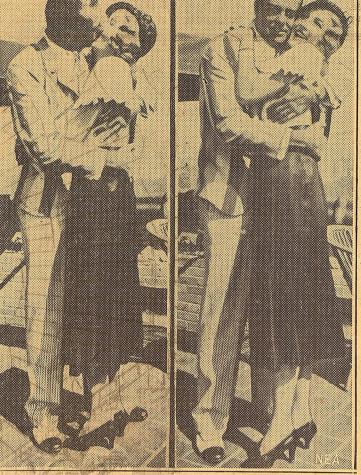
No. 9 of the current hurricane sea- which have been mailed out by son, was lost somewhere in the Patterson, state that the meeting Gulf of Mexico today. has been called in order that the Heavy rains and high seas oc- wheat growers might digest the Evestock: Jim Dillon, Richard curred along the coast from Port regulations of the government on

turbance which was reported ap-proaching the shore apparently The first movement is to ar-Gilbert had been apprehended at curved out into the gulf. range a temporary application for Two new storms were reported contracts to sign. Then the con-

today. One of slight intensity was tract signers will elect, by ballot, been taken into custody. These expected to pass inland during the from among the members, a per- men were indicted by the March day near Tampico, Mexico. The manent committee to administer session of the Eastland County Mrs. W. E. Morris, Mrs. J. M. other storm was reported to be of the act in the county.

considerable intensity and at last reports was located 150 miles from every section of the county checks to two Eastland grocery located miles

**Photos Accuse Star as 'Love Thief'** 



These photographs are offered as evidence by Mrs. Marian Young Crop Reduction Read, Oakland, Calif., society woman, in her \$100,000 suit against Claire Windsor, blond movie actress, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Read ac-

J. C. Patterson, county agent of cuses Miss Windsor of alienating the affections of Al Read, San Fran-'Lost' In Gulf Eastland county, has called a meet-these pictures of Read and Miss Windsor in support of her charges. Eastland county, has called a meet- cisco broker and former University of California athlete, and submits

## t 3 o'clock. Letters calling the meeting, Two Are Held on **Forgery Charge**

firms.

B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of Froop 10, announced today that

a two-day hike of the troop would Information was received by the Sheriffs' department Tuesday that be started Thursday morning. The members of the troop are to leave Thursday morning, going Gilbert had been apprehended at to the Miller place on the Caddo Bellville in Austin County and had road, where a camp will be established. The troop will return to Ranger late Friday evening after spending two days and one night grand jury on charges of passing at the camp. Lone Star Gas Company forged

**Five Confidence BANDITS KILL Gang Members Caught at Dallas POLICEMAN IN** By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 30.—Three men

By United Press ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30. Seven men held up two postoffico guards today, seizing a \$30,000 payroll, shot down two policemen, killing one, and then in a frenzy, poured out a murderous fire from sub-machine guns as their two automobiles sped out of town.

The holdup was staged in front other equipment necessary to their of the postoffice. One of the policemen, Leo Pavlick, was killed instantly. The other, John Yeatrade of fleecing victims. man, was critically wounded. September 1 Is

Two postoffice guards were on the steps of the postoffice building and two policemen were waiting for them at the curb when the deluge of bullets was released. .The first murrerous burst from

at least three machine guns killed Pavlick, who was standing at the curb at the side of the police car. His partner, Yeaman, armed only with a revolver, was believed to have shot one of the bandits in the

Salary cuts, averaging 25 per cent, abdomen. become effective then. Two of the bandits rushed up All money appropriated for the the steps to where the guards were fiscal year ending Sept. 1, that has lying prone and snatched the pay- not been spent, goes back into the roll satchel. Several spectators state general fund. Only money said they saw the bandit shot beappropriated by the last session of ing dragged into one of the two the legislature may be spent after cars of the gang. that date.

## Approximately \$1,500,000 will **Rio Grande Valley Citrus Season To**

M'ALLEN, Texas, Aug. 30 .-The Lower Rio Grande valley opens the Texas citrus shipping season Sept. 1.

More than 5,000 persons had employment operating one of the A considerable sum is expected to southwest's most important agribe turned back also from the apcultural industries which has physpropriations made for eleemosyical properties valued at more nary institutions. than \$125,000,000 and expected to produce more than \$6,000,000 of

and not returnable into the general The valley faces its most promstate fund. sing citrus season. Commercial Beginning of the new year will shipment of citrus fruit from SPURGEON, Ind.-The last Texas first began in 1921-22. It livery stable in Pike County was was not until 1923-24 that citrus tody at Bellville on charges of crime there, but since there will Four mules and two horses died A half-dozen conditions indicate ficially a part of the state governnothing short of a catastrophe can ment. Its previous work has been OQUOSSOC, Me .- New Eng- prevent valley growers and shipvoluntary in preparation for funcland's biggest hooked rug, W. L. pers from reaping a handsome tioning under state authority. The state racing commission also be-A bumper crop, estimated by comes effective. experienced citrus men to total from 10,000 to 16,500 cars as **Cloudburst Is** compared to average estimated yields of 14,000 cars is forecast. **Blamed for Wreck** Care has been taken to prevent glutting the citrus markets and price collapses. For the first time in the history of the industry there By United Press is co-operation between independ-ent shippers and the big co-op-A cloudburst which turned the norerative marketing agencies. This mally dry Barjarita creek into a ratio of fatalities of sleeping sickhas been brought about by rules turbulent, flood-swollen river, to- ness here to 1 to 6, or 14.2 per and regulations under the Texas day was unofficially blamed for ness citrus standardization act and the Golden State Limited wreck A1 provisions of the national citrus near here yesterday. code. Rigid control of fruit The downpour drenched the grades and fruit movements will countryside for miles. Some here be exercised by state and federal felt it was responsible for the crashing of a T. W. A. passenger officials. Careful preparations for mar- and mail plane. The plane fell 10 keting the crop have been made. miles south of here, killing the The Rio Grande Valley Citrus ex-

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Washington Celebrates NRA Drive With Pageant Near Capitol.

tet were arrested yesterday, police By United Press found counterfeit tickets on bus HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-President Roosevelt is watching lines all over the country, bogus with great interest Henry Ford's currency, false press cards and course of action regarding adherence to the N. R. A. problem, the summer white house said today.

Mr. Roosevelt has instructed Gen. Hugh H. Johnson, national recovery administrator, to keep him posted on all developments in connection with the attempt to have Ford come under the blue For State of Texas eagle.

At the same time, it was emphasized the president has given no AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—Sept. 1 is New Year's day for the state govthought at this time on what the administration would take should Ford decide not to subscribe to Its new fiscal year starts then. the automobile code.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -Henry Ford, first inrustrialist to hold out against the N. R. A., today faced the alternative of signing the automobile code or operating without the blue eagle, under threat from Administrator Hugh Johnson that "the American people

be turned back to become subject may crack down on him." to reappropriation. It will be im-"Ford is mistaken if he thinks possible to know the exact amount he can obtain the eagle without for some time as contracts outsigning the code, even though he has a code of his own containing higher wages and shorter hours,

The state prison system is ex- Johnson said. Several hours after he issued his savings under its appropriation. It warning and when no word had is now expected to turn back come from Ford, Johnson enlarged \$500,000. The present outlook is on this thesis in a public address that \$350,000 will be turned back at the recovery celebration of the from the judiciary appropriation. nation's capital.

"No corporation is rich enough," Johnson thundered, "and no group strong enough to block this nation.

Johnson was asked when he was going to crack down on Ford. "The American people may

crack down on him when they se blue eagles on all other automobile manufacturer's plants," he replied. mark also the establishment of He said, however, if Ford "comes several new state agencies. The in here and signs the code and state commission to regulate box-ing and wrestling will become of-than those in the code, we'll be very happy.'

Troop 10 to Leave

On A Two-Day Hike

Open Sept. 1st standing before Aug. 31 are pay-able out of the 1932-33 funds. pected to operate at the greatest

### The state game, fish and oyster department has also cut expenses marketable merchandise during but its fund is a continuing one, the eight-month shipping season.

By United Press

but was rained out and is being

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## HOUSTON, Aug. 30. - Storm

growers, to be held at the courthouse in Eastland this afternoon

Cooking: Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, reports Mrs. G. W. Horn, Mrs. Clarence northeast of Porto Rico.

Callarman, Mrs. J. M. Boatman, Sewing: Mrs. Jim Dillon, Mrs. F. O. Schaefer, Mrs. Ed Callarman. Miss Elvina Reich.

Livestock Products: Mrs. R. D. Vandeford, Miss Ida Callarman, Mrs. Emma Fannin, Mrs. J. J. Liv-met in the Gholson hotel Tuesday ingston.

Relics: G. W. Horn, Miss Addie phases of Mae Horn, Miss B. Dillon, A. problems. Reich.

**Catholics** Take Second Place In Church Standing ganization for adoption.

The Catholic church took undisputed possession of second place in the church standing in the Prosperity Club campaign, forging ahead of the Church of Christ, which has held second position for some time

In taking second place, the Catholics cut down the lead of the the grocers of Ranger are to meet Methodists, who were leading yesin the office of the Chamber of Commerce tonight, promptly at 8 terday by a margin of 122,915 votes, while today their lead was o'clock.

All grocers were urged to be at only 118,750 votes. The Central Baptist church was the meeting promptly at the desigin fourth position today, being nated hour in order that the meetonly about 10,000 votes behind the ing might be started on time and Church of Christ, which slipped the business completed. At 8:45 all other merchants in into third position. the town who are interested in the

The standing of all churches to-Catholic . . . First Christian . . . . . . . 107,900 tive from Eastland and Callahan Presbyterian . . . . . . . . 14,215 counties in the Texas legislature,

**Brother of Ranger** 

Word was received by Sam Edwards of Ranger Monday that his **Common Laborers to** brother, Henry Edwards, died at his home in Dickens, Texas, Mon-day morning after an illness of several months.

Mr. Edwards was unable to atcommon labor organization of tend the funeral service, held yes- Ranger, announced today that a terday, on account of being on a meeting of the laborers of this fishing trip. Mrs. Edwards and section will hold a meeting at the son left yesterday to be numbered Elks stadium tonight, to which among relatives present for the everyone is invited. The meeting is called for 8 services.

The deceased was a pioneer of o'clock. Several speakers have employers had failed to abide by Eastland county, moving to Dick-ens shortly after the boom. He is members of the organization on It was the t survived by his widow, one daugh- several matters pertaining to labor cago in the past two weeks and ter and four sons, all of Dickens, and one brother, Sam Edwards. conditions and regulations under brought the total number of strik-the code.

was have been invited to the meeting.

Salary of 88th Automobile Men of **City Hold Meeting** 

night and discussed some of the 88th District Court has issued an

phases of their organization's order reducing the salary of the official reporter of that court to The state code for the group is \$2,400 per year, with the addi-

now in Washington, where a spe- tional transcript fees as provided cial representative from the state by law.

Heretofore the salary has been organization is seeking a hearing. As soon as the code is approved it \$3,000 a year. The law as passed by the recent session of the Legis-lature fixed the possible limits of is to be submitted to the local orthe salary to be not more than

\$3,000 nor less than \$2,400. The **Ranger Grocers to** Hold Meet Tonight order as issued by Judge Patter-son calls for the lowest possible figure and goes into effect on , the

first of September. Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Ranger Retail Merchants asso-

## ciation, announced today that the regular semi-monthly meeting of **Entertain Rotary Club at Meeting**

**Court Reporter** 

Reduced to \$2,400

The Rippetoe Brothers, who are conducting a singing school at the First Baptist church each evening, entertained the Rotary club at the regular meeting today.

Several vocal selections were rendered by the singers, accomsales tax, either for or against it, The club enjoyed their part of the

R. F. Holloway was scheduled school system, but on account of lack of time his portion of the program was postponed until next in order that the voice of the peoweek. Instead Rev. J. Stewart ple might be heard before the com-Pearce of Cisco game a short talk ng special session and in order

Man Dies Monday that some of the provisions of the on his vacation to Mexico. R. F. Holloway, Dr. A. K. Wier, the Rippetoe Brothers, Miss Lock, proposed tax might be explained.

Rev. J .Stewart Pearce, E. H. Varnell of Cisco and Olin Calvin of Have Another Meet Ranger were guests of the club.

### Henry Hannold, president of the Pocketbook Workers Go Out On Strike

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- Members of the International Pocketbook Union struck today claiming their

It was the third strike in Chi-

These men were taken into cus-

be no court there for 'several in the blaze. months, they were relinquished to

Eastland County for trial at this time. Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill Judge B. W. Patterson of the 8th District Court has issued an to return them to Factland to return them to Eastland. feet long and 10 feet wide.

## Ranger's Part in the NRA Program

The N. R. A. plan is designed to put five million men back on payrolls in a short time.

payrolls in a short time. When this is done, 20,000,000 people (assuming four to each wage earner's family) will suddenly be placed in position to buy the normal necessities of life. That means that the total trade volume of the nation will, upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 per cent. Ranger will have a definite share in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan so there is a memory

to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a respon-sibility on every citizen here to co-operate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. Every employer and every consumer has a definite desponsibility to assume.

N. R. A. calls upon every employer to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees. Each industry will before long adopt its own code which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by all firms associated with that particular industry. Until that time all employers are asked to sign the President's Agreement and to meet the hours and wages established in that Agreement. This agreement is some-times referred to as the Blanket Code. The success of N. R. A. therefore calls for the cooperation of

every employer.

It is to the employers self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfilled needs. So every employer should sign the President's Agreement at

once.

### The Consumer's Responsibility

Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those employers who have taken the increased burden of in-creasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

So every consumer should sign the consumer's pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experi-

ment. The duty of every citizen of Ranger is therefore plain. The

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this Nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the Nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual act ing alone could even hope to bring about." Ranger must do its part in this great plan. It has never fai when the nation called and it will not fail now.

DR. P. M. KUYKENDALL, Chairman N. R. A. Committee change, with headquarters at Wes- gers.

laco, has local associations in as Eight persons died and 41 were many citrus-producing sections. injured when the passenger train The Texas Citrus Fruit Growers plunged through the bridge. Exchange of Mission has local or-

For Assault With

Woman Is Held ganizations in half a dozen valley communities. The Rio Grande Valley Citrus Growers association operates in the Mercedes community. The three co-operatives last year handled about one-third

of the total crop. They own near-ly a score of the modern packing plants. All have made wholesale contacts to all parts of the United

### Nazis Leader Is Freed In Jailbreak

## By United Press

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 30. an attack early yesterday. All Austria's borders were closed A bloodstained piece of iron today after an audacious jail dewas found near Atwood's body. He livery in which three men chlorohad been badly beaten. formed two wardens and rescued Franz Hofer, Nazi chief of the dis-Murder and Suicide trict.

Seventy Nazis in the Innebruck neighborhood were arrested as soon as the news reached police.

By United Press CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 30 .-Hofer was imprisoned as an enemy of the government of the Justice of the Peace Bicknell to-Austrian chancellor, whose fight day had returned a verdict in the to keep Austria free of Nazi in-fluence has brought the country held that W. H. Barker, 56, shot into a critical situation with Ger- his 52-year-old wife yesterday and then turned the gun on himself.

## **Sleeping Sickness Death Toll Mounts**

By United Press

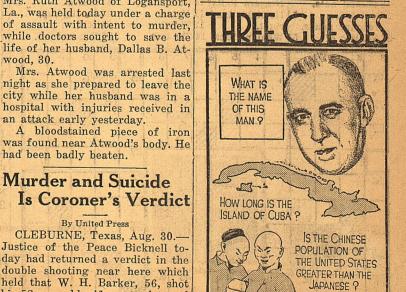
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 30.-A climbing death toll today faced baffled medical men, organized here in a fight against the rapidly spreading epidemic of sleeping sickness.

An additional death today-the 46th within a month-sent the

Alarmed, leaders in the medical fraternity, divided into many fields of research to seek some clue as to the source of the disease.

## **Money Allotted to Irrigation Projects**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The public works administration allotted \$15,415,000 today for con-struction work on 14 irrigation proects in eight states. The money was divided among the states of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Intent to Murder New Mexico, Texas, Oregon and Utah. New Mexico and Texas were allotted \$500,000 for drainage on the Rio Grande.



By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 30,-Mrs. Ruth Atwood of Logansport, La., was held today under a charge

wood, 30.

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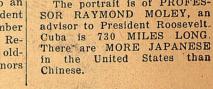
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RANGER, TIMES

Former Governors get anything they want and the Hurt as Vallee's Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago ime comes when they lose and, runs his Bosque county farm and **Quit Political Life** Auto Overturns grain-Prev. seemingly, are forgotten. Corn- High Low Close Close After Office Term You will find the corridors plenti-Sept.....50 % 46 % 50 48 son. Dec. . .... 56 % 52 ¼ 55 % 53 % fully lined with men who once Former Gov. Ross J. Sterling, AUSTIN .--- Dan Moody, once were prominent office-holders. May . .... 62 1/4 58 61 1/4 59 1/8 known as the "boy governor" but Oatsan even 40 now with thinning another who quit public office in to be waiting favorable opportun-Sept. . . . . 38 1/8 36 1/8 37 3/4 37 Dec. . . . . 41 1/2 38 1/2 40 3/4 39 3/8 public office. hair, hay no desire to hod another time to give unspent energies to ity to re-enter the oil business in May . .... 44 1/8 41 3/8 43 3/4 42 "I've seen too many political presidency of Baylor university. Wheatghosts," said woody recently when Sept. . . . . 87 1/8 81 86 % 84 1/8 the prospect of becoming a can- his public life early enough to re- active oil business returned to an Dec. . . . . 91 % 84 % 90 % 87 % didate was broached. May . .... 95 % 89 ¼ 94 % 92 ¼ "I quit when I was still young iness, banking and insurance. enough to get out and make a liv-Rye-Sept. . .... 71 1/4 67 80 1/4 68 1/2 May ..... 831/4 79 821/2 801/4 For a time it seems that they can seek re-entry to public office. of Texas.

to today! SOR RAYMOND MOLEY, an



..... Forum,

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY DARKNESS DISAPPEARS: Thou art my lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will lighten my darkness. For my thee I have run through a troop: by my God have I leaped over a wall .-- 2 Samuel 22: **DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK** 

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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Visited Mephis, Tenn., last week-the capital of the mid-south, perched high above the Mississippi River on the Chickasaw Bluffs. My friend, Ed Meeman, editor of The Pres--Scimitar, showed me the sights of his city.

Memphis is where DeSoto discovered the Mississippi, A passenger in Rudy Vallee's car and a beautiful little park overlooking the river is named Beach, Va., Miss Alice Faye, in his honor. Nearby are the municipally owned river-rail swatched in bandages, is shown terminals where boxcars are switched onto barges. The here being carried from her Vir-Federal Barge Line and a number of private lines are playing an important part in the development of Memphis.

Memphis is the city that was almost wiped out by yellow fever back in the 70's. But it came back bravely, and today has a population of 233,143. The city has one of the finest artesian water systems in the world.

No trip to Memphis would be complete without a visit to colorful Beale Street. There the negroes have their theaters, stores, candy kitchens, hot cat stands, drug stores that specialize in liver tonics, hair straighteners and love potions, and where "pawn shop row" does a thriving business. It was on Beale that W. C. Handy, the negro musician, composed the "St. Louis Blues" and the "Beale Street Blues."

#### **Rio Grande Valley** they enter a grove.

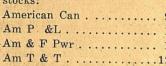
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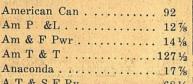
the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Ex-Barnsdall . . . . . . . . . 10 States and to world-wide citrus change, expressed confidence the citrus industry will soon benefit

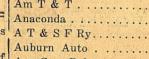
son by the Texas department of program. "There is every reason Byers A M ...... 345% agriculture and the United States to believe," he said, "that citrus Canada Dry ...... 301/2 department of agriculture from a growers will receive their share of Case J I . ....

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:





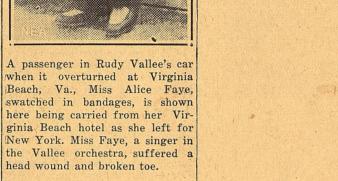




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dairy, practices law and advises "Go to any political convention. his wife, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguhis once many-figured fortune

Former Gov. Pat M. Neff is wrecked by the depression, is said a new vocation. He accepted the which he amassed wealth before. Former Gov. O. B. Colquitt aft

Former Gov. Will Hobby, ended er leaving public life to go'into an turn actively to the publishing bus- appointive office when President Herbert Hoover made him member

Former Gov. James E. Fergu- of a labor mediation board. Reing. I have seen to many men give son at 68, seems to have reversed cently he visited Austin. He is old-



## The Humble Oil & Refining Company and its

by co-operative efforts of growers T. M. Melden, sales manager for Cons Oil and the two departments in ex- the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers Contl Oil termination of the Mexican fruit Exchange, recently returned from Curtiss Wright ..... fly. In recognition of this co-op- a trip through the north and east, Elec Au L . . . . . . . eration the federal government has where he found a "steadily in- Elec St Bat . ····· 45 34 provided 5,000 traps which will be creasing demand" for Rio Grande Foster Wheel . ..... scattered trhough the 80,000 acres valley fruit. The market outlets, Fox Film . ..... of orchards. These new traps will he said, are better than ever.

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The NRA Code for the Oil Industry lays down the broad principles of a "square deal" between employer and employe. The Humble Oil and Refining Company and its employes have recognized the soundness of these principles for many years; and insofar as it was practical for one company alone to do so, the Humble Company has put them into effect. The maximum hour week, minimum wage scales, and collective bargaining have been basic factors in Humble's management-employe relationship.

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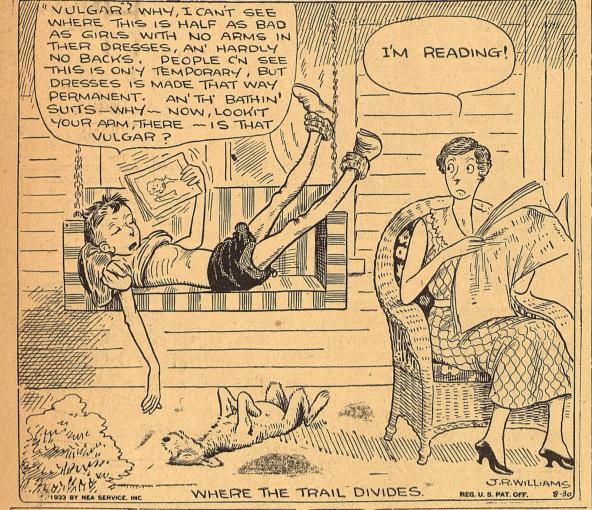
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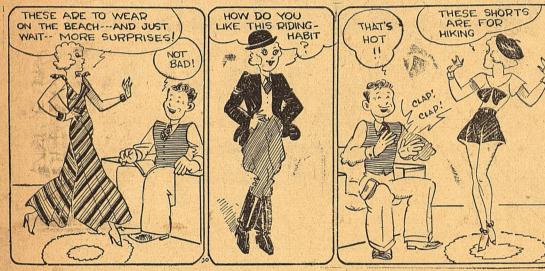
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### OUT OUR WAY



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



By Cowen

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove

down to Fort Worth Wednesday on

business and for a short visit with

John R. Hammond of Comanche

Miss Alice Armstrong of Cle-

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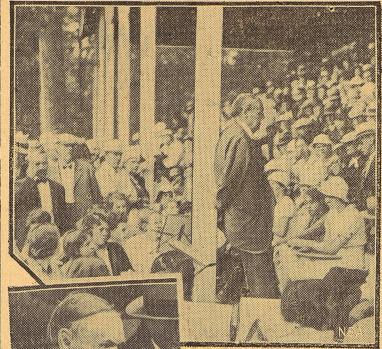
Stover Friday night.

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## **Darrow Before Home-Town Jury**



Leaning against a post in his familiar "jury-speech" attitude, Clarence Darrow, world-famous criminal lawyer, is pictured addressing a "home-town jury" at the county fair at Kinsman, O., his birthplace. Darrow is shown, in the inset, seated with friends of 60 years ago. "When people understand things," he told his hearers, "a time will come when there will be no rich, and no poor."



Two Eagles Brownwood held a court of

honor last Friday night at the Coggins Park with Jack Wilkes and Guy Bruce drove up to Ranger Hal Cherry receiving their eagle badges. Both scouts are in troop

Friends of R. J. Krapf are ex- 7, of which .J K. Wilkes is scouttending sympathy to him on ac- master. Troops 1 and 14 were count of the death of his oldest given special mention for having brother, William Krapf, who pass- so many up for awards. After the ed away at his home near Oak- court of honor, a number of stunts and contests were held. land, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers have Gypsy Trip received cards and letters from From reports that have been retheir sons, Virgil and Edwin, of ceived, troop 18 of Breceknridge Denver, who are now enjoying the had a wonderful experience on wonders of A Century of Progress their trip, which included visits to Carlsbad cavern, El Paso, Juarez at Chicago. Sherrod Stover of Cleburne vis- and other points in New Mexico. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. They have promised a full report for our column next week, giving F. Stover, Friday night. Mrs. J. W. Griffin and her some of their experiences. daughter, Mary, spent last week **Prospect New Troop** A meeting will be held at Zephyn in Brownwood with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ice and family. next Friday night for the purpose Mr. and Mrs. John Mendenhall of starting a troop there. A num-

and their daughter, Mrs. Mattie ber of boys have already signed up Henry, and her son, Walker Hen- and it is only a matter of getting ry, returned on last Tuesday from the organization completed until BEGIN HERE TODAY

Jor the LOVE of EVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent tem-porarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up work-ing but she refuses. ALENE SMITH, stenographer in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making copy writer. Eve receives a letter from RENE P R E N I IS S, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys stock.

from her mother and with it huys stock. Eve goes to a party given by FREDA CARTER, buyer at Rix-by's. There she sees THERON REECE whom she met in New York. Recet takes her home when Dick fails to come for her. Eve dislikes him. Mona slyly plots with Recee, taking Eve to lunch at a restaurant where he joins them. Eve sees Dick there, lunch-ing with a group of men. She hears that the stock she bought has dropped and hurries to the bank. She is told thay the stock did drop but has gone up again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

CHAPTER XXI EVE ignored Mona Allen for the rest of that day. She was so annoyed by the other girl's trickery that she felt she could not trust herself to speak to Mona. Fortunately Eve had no work to discuss with her.

Mona entered Barnes' office the middle of the afternoon and did not reappear for almost an hour. Arlene, glancing up from her typewriter during Mona's absence, said, "I wonder what Lorelei's game is. She certainly makes occasions to be alone with his highness!" Eve said, "Don't be foolish, 'Arlene."

Arlene answered flippantly, "Don't be so gullible, Eve! That girl is no saint."

window, merely looked up at them and smiled. What Marya thought, no one knew.

she did not glance at either of the other girls. Her features were without expression as she folded a without expression as she folded a few sheets of fresh copy paper, picked up a pencil and left the picked up a pencil and left the first insight into the romance of answer.

"She's probably gone to see George Bliss on the pretense of asking what's new in the rug department," commented Arlene. "Well, I've got plenty of work to do myself and I must say I can do it a lot better when Mona is far, as well as utility and the result far away." Arlene began to type was breath-taking in effect. rapidly.

EVE was tempted to tell Dick had known for the past week about the luncheon with Theron Reece and explain how it had come about but she decided that to do so would be to attach importance that she had doubted him, even for price at which Eve had made her to the incident. It did not occur to her to discuss her venture on the this up to him in the future. Dick's Ten points! Eve figured her stock market with Dick. In that love was suddenly the most impor- gain. Oh, this was fun, she thought. matter she wished to play a lone tant thing in the world for her and At that rate she could make money hand until she had achieved re- she wanted him to know it. sults.

talk about his work. r Sunday morning," he told her, each week-end. After she finished

auditorium is being decorated and author in a tiny notebook she car equipment installed. There will be quite a staff working Sunday be-this system when she was in high cause of the time limit for the school and had followed it faithfully ever since. opening."

ON Sunday morning, as he had promised, Dick tucked Eve into the roadster and drove the short spired. She thought of the actresses soon to come to Lake City distance to the new building. The for the opening of the theater and white brick and terra cotta strucdecided to make an especial bid for ture loomed up 17 stories high. They entered the lobby where workmen were laying rich, heavy carpeting over thick padding. Here the walls were paneled in gold satin brocade and a gold chandelier crystals lighted the scene.

They passed through the audiinstalled. The silver screen was already in place. Dick took Eve was apparently overjoyed because ip in the dressing room elevator and she saw modern conveniences in almost luxurious form for the comfort of the actors and actresses. She was particularly impressed with the laundry and drying room

and the nursery for the children of the stage-folk. Eve looked down became slightly dizzy. "Now I'll show you the 'green room'," Dick told her as they stepped into the elevator again.

They descended to a room opposite Pure Soap, Inc., had gone down a the wings, beautifully decorated in point. on you will see it in use."

An organ had been installed and same figure it had been maintainwas being tested. Snatches of melodies filled the air. Dick glanced Marya, from her corner by the about and saw no one observing

the shadow of the wings, for a brief instant. When Mona returned to her desk "The first kiss on the new

stage," he murmured.

and Eve was ashamed of the fact a moment. She resolved to make She curled up in a lounge chair

their patronage in the store advertising she wrote. Barnes commended her for her foresight. That noon Eve accompanied Marya to a Scottish tearoom where with hundreds of intricately cut a twinkling-eyed Highland lassie told their fortunes by reading the leaves in their teacups. Eve atorium where the seats were being tached no significance to the prophecies made for her but Marya

> the seeress predicted she would soon be married. Eve smiled to herself. It would not take a fortune teller to predict marriage for a girl as sweet and lovely as Marya.

WHEN the home edition of the evening newspaper was delivat the stage from the fly-loft and ered to the office Eve turned to the financial pages. Strange, she thought, how light-hearted she had been but an hour before and now her world was plunged into gloom.

white and gold. In the center was It was hard for her to concena billiard table, and great, soft trate on her work for the next easy chairs were grouped about. hour. As soon as the stock edition 'No matter what its color scheme | was due she sent Charles down to may be this room is called the the corner to purchase a copy for green room," Dick explained. "It her. Her hopes returned as she is the actors' sitting room. Later noted that Pure Soap, Inc., had regained its loss and closed at the

ing for a week. The next day, however, there was much trading in Pure Soap, Inc., them. He gathered Eve close in and it gained three points. Eve's hopes soared. She walked about the office as though entranced and then worked as one possessed with

inspiration. "Why the effervescence?" asked Arlene.

Eve merely smiled and did not

building. Dick's employers, she Dick was glad to find her so cheerful that evening. He wonknew, specialized in the construction of theaters but it was not until dered at her joyousness but inasthat morning that she appreciated much as she had nothing in parthe extreme skill required for this ticular to relate he attributed the branch of work. The owners had mood to good health and youthful spared no expense to create beauty spirits.

The next day Pure Soap, Inc., gained two points. It seemed to The day meant more than that Eve that this was too good to be to Eve. The uneasy feeling she true.

Thursday the stock gained three seemed to slip away from her. Dick was all kindness and consideration lt fluctuated a bit then and closed Friday exactly 10 points above the initial investment.

-loads of it! No wonder there was so much excitement about the

Hence, she encouraged him to that afternoon with a new book. stock market. Sell? Indeed no. She made it a point to bring home Eve told herself. Not when Pure "I'll take you out to see the the- a book from the circulating library Soap, Inc., was advancing at that rate. She would hold of

for potatoes.

two weeks vacation during Zephyr which time they visited friends and Scout troop carrying on scouting relatives at their old home in which is a game of character build-Marion, Ohio, and looked after ing and citizenship training. their property. From there they Troop 115 Renews

All of the necessary papers have went to Chicago and enjoyed the sights of A Century of Progress. been received for the re-registra-They made the whole trip without tion of troop 115 of Rising Star. any car trouble, not even a flat | The troop is at present under the direction of Charles Bucy, since

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Scoutmaster Venable has moved to Houston came Tuesday for a few New Mexico. The troop meets in don first sought to finance his lit-days visit with her parents, Mr. their beautiful troop cabin which erary career by hunting wildcats and Mrs. Tom Nabers, who had was given to them by the citizens,

spent a week with them and had of Rising Star this past summer. Three-Day Hike also visited at Galveston.

Troop 10 reports that that they Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf drove up to Ranger on business Friday are going on a three-day hike this In writing his memories of his lit-afternoon. week. However, they did not state erary chum, Atherton has prepared Mrs. A. C. Moore of the Orfic their destination or give us an out- a manuscript which soon will be

camp spent last week in Oklahoma, line of their program. We are sure sent to eastern publishers. visiting relatives and looking after they will have a good time and the crating of her household goods trust that each scout attending will small leaden slugs, which could be that are to be shipped from Jen- benefit from the exeprience. Since propelled from slingshots, and scouting is an outdoor program, all nings in a few days. Carroll Stover left Wednesday troops should meet in the open as the meat to Chinese, who were willing to new premium prices

for Dallas, where he is working on much as possible. We hope to be willing to pay premium prices. the printing of the city telephone able to give a report on this hike "If we found our enterprise next week.

directory. R. J. Raines, produce dealer from Ranger, was here on business Friday.

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OSCAR? GEE-THAT

MAKES IT EVEN

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Scribes Take oNtice We want a report from every

By United Press

children of Eastland came down Wednesday to visit her parents, GETS BRITISH BUGLE Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers, and to see her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser, of

Houston, who were here. There were quite a number of members of the 21 Study Club in attendance at the business meeting held at the clubhouse last Tues-Some new members were day. elected and the year-book committee gave an outline of the course of study which will be called "Our Nation-Its Progress and People." Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland was here on business Saturday.

Constable Jim Ellison of Gorman was here on business Saturday.

J. A. Wade returned Saturday from Kilgore, where he had been working the past month.

Tuesday night of last week was called Desdemona 'night at the Olden Methodist revival as quite a large number from here attended that service. A special musical ed that service. A special musical number was a vocal trio by three Desdemona girls, Misses Edna Parks, Nell Robert and Ruth Cren-shaw. Some of those who attend-ed were Rev. Z. L. Howell and family, W. R. McGowan and fam-ily, W. E. Barron and family, Ed Parks and family, Mrs. John Arn-old and children, Mrs. Cecil Wil-liams and children, Mrs. Charlie Genoway Mrs. Charles Lee Mrs. hams and children, Mrs. Charlie Genoway, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Annie Daniel, Mrs. Audie Brown, Miss Mollie O'Rear, R. A. Brown and family, and Arch Brown. and Arch Brown.

"It's going to be ready for the pub- reading the book Eve always en had advanced five more points. lic in two weeks. Just now the tered its title and the name of its (To Be Continued)

### Story says light in torch of Cotton bags are now used as Statue of Liberty blew out during containers for more than 500 com-Slingshot Was An Aid to London recent Atlantic coast storm, thus modifies with hundreds of millions correcting the impression of many required annually. One of the

anti-prohibitionists that Liberty's largest outlets is for sugar bags, OAKLAND, Calif.-Jack Lon- light was extinguished a dozen while 12,000,000 bags were used

-with as lingshot. This was revealed by Frank L Atherton, Oakland violinist and boyhood chum of the famed writer.

Atherton and London perfected planned to hunt wildcats and sell

"If we found our enterprise a paying proposition," Atherton said, 'we both planned to quit school and after we had amassed a small scribe next week. Don't fail to fortune by 'wildcatting,' we ex-Mrs. Guy Patterson and three tell us what you are doing, giving pected to afford private teachers. Then Jack could make a shortcut to success as an author, and I could enter a conservatory of mu-

WORCESTER, England.-A bu- Somehow the leaden slugs failed gle used by the Eighth battalion, to bring down the 'cats-or, at Worcestershire regiment on Armis- least, the youthful hunters found tice day, 1918, has been presented none. As a result, London was deby Worcester to the sister city of layed temporarily in his march to Worcester, Mass., to sound the fame, which he did not resume Last Post and Reveille at the dedi- until he turned to "oyster piratcation of the municipal auditorium ing" and sundry other pursuits, in memory of the city's World war which eventually brought him dead in September. money enough to live.

## "CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES"

I GOT A ROAD JOB THIS SUMMER TO KEEP ME IN CONDITION FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON. I SMOKE ONLY CAMELS. THEY ARE MILDER AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES



\*A comfortable, well-furnished, outside room, in a large modern hotel, with ceiling fan and circulating ice water.

\*All meals—excellent food planned and prepared with the knowledge that good food goes hand in hand with good health.

\*Have you ever experienced the stimulating, refreshing, rebuilding tonic of a com-plete course of baths under trained masseurs? Daily baths are included in our vacation plan.

\*All the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink, hot or cold, at the noted Crazy bar, or served to you in your room. Rid your body of accumulated poisons; go home with a robust appetite, good digestion, and proper habits of elimination.

You will find the following sports at hand for your enjoyment:

> Golf at the Mineral Wells Country Club. Good swimming.

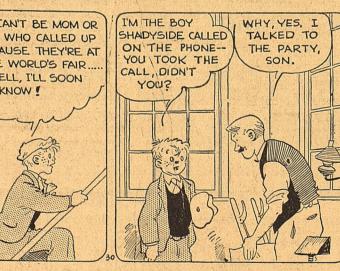
Good fishing.

Riding along the many beautiful bridal paths close by.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT RESERVATIONS! JUST COME ON OUT!



BASEBAL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser WE'LL GET THE BAGS OUT WHILE YOU GO IN AND FIND OUT ABOUT THAT PHONE CALL FRECKLES! OKAY .582 .528 .528 .490 .427 .421 .411 Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 4 San Antonio 9, Galveston 8.



WHY, SURE! DIDN'T

THE BOY I SENT

UP TO THE LAKE

TELL YOU? THE

PARTY SAID

THAT SOMEBODY

WAS SICK, AND

TO TELL YOU IT WAS OSCAR CALLING.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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San Antonio . .....76 68

Beaumont . .....71 74

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Tulsa 4, Dallas 3. Beaumont 3, Houston 0.

Dallas at Tulsa.

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Houston at Beaumont.

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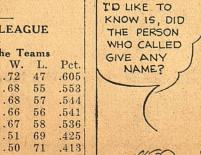
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Pittsburgh	66	56	.541
St. Louis	67	58	.536
Brooklyn	51	69	.425
Philadelphia	50	71	.413
Cincinnati		77	384

Yesterday's Results New York 3-0, St. Louis 0-2. Brooklyn 13-2, Chicago 5-6. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.



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IT CAN'T BE MOM OR POP WHO CALLED UP BECAUSE THEY'RE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR .. WELL, I'LL SOON KNOW ! .593 .515

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day and yesterday.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- The press con-

not be answered. Often the White

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sion.

But Roosevelt set the publicity

Cabinet members and emergen-

cy administrators followed suit. They all spill stuff "off the rec-ord," using Roosevelt's expres-

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GEN. HUGH JOHNSON always

stands as the official game.

Both teams started off well, the

Barbers making five runs on five

hits in the first inning, while the

Legion was making four runs on

four hits in their half of the first.

In the second the Barbers batted

around, aided by walks and errors,

to make eight more runs, while the

Legion scored three. The Barbers

continued their batting spree in

the third and fourth, making 11

runs in the third and six in the

fourth before the game was called

The Legionnaires, in an effort

to check tse onslaught, shifted

practically every man in the field,

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**Century of Progress** 

By United Press

because of darkness.

The box score:

to no avail.

Doyle, 3b

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Dixon, rss

L. Love, rf

Crawley, 1b.

Shingleton, c . .... 4

Creager, lss . . . . . . 4

Hatley, p-1b . . . . . . 3

Green, c .....

Bailey, rss . ..... Davis, 3b-rf.

Hazzard, rss . . . . . .

Jones and Samms.

Huffman, rf-lss . ... 3

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#### Games This Week Wednesday, Lions vs. Rotarians Wednesday, Times vs. Magnolia

Olden. Thursday, Lone Star vs. Elks. Friday, Magnolia vs. Prairie.

The Barbers ran wild Tuesday fternoon to win their first game Co.) the season from the Legion by score of 30 to 13 in four innings, when the game was called on account of darkness. As four in ings constitutes a complete game, called by the umpires, the score

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to give our sincere hanks and appreciation for the nelp and floral offering in the leath of Arvey Hamilton.-THE HAMILTON FAMILY.



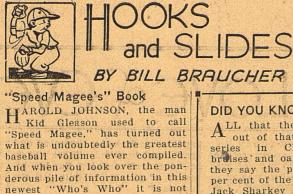
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-ALL that the horses got

out of that world polo in Chicago was series in Chicago was bruises and oats . . . yet they say the ponies are 60 per cent of the battle. . Jack Sharkey as champion hard to understand why the Kid fought once a year . . . now that he is no longer a called the veteran writer "Speedy." In a few months Johnson, asbig shot he has decided to sisted by Harry Neily, a number fight twice a month . . . maybe the moral is: When of sports writers and desk men, has rolled together a huge his-tory of the game with pictures and sketches of the stars of to-You're Not Important You Have to Work. . . . The Have to Work. . . . The ancient grudge between Nick Altrock and Al Schacht In order to obtain accurate inhas reached the point where

formation, Johnson and his staff, working in Chicago, issued and edited thousands of questionthey do not speak to each other at all. . . . During the World Series this may reach the point where they will take another punch at naires. The result is a tome nearly a foot tall, of 545 pages, with 700 half-tone illustrations, to reeach other. tail at \$3. (Buxton Publishing

heroes of the diamond. All the . . . colorful old lads of whom the Nights and Days boys in the back room like to TN the publication, all the famous players of the major leagues, read, such as Bill Donovan, Mc-Ginnity, Waddell, Joss and Alexofficials, coaches, trainers, um-pires, immortals, sports writers, \* \* \*

### statisticians and others collaborated. Direction of this tremen- \$50,000,000 Sport

dous work by Johnson in such a way as to bring it to the presses  $T_{\rm in\ the\ new\ "Who's\ Who"}^{\rm HE\ story\ of\ baseball\ is\ traced}$ a few months after the job was an intimate, human way, from its conceived must have kept "Speed" inception to the present day on his toes through many of the when the major league clubs have mer in Chicago.

At a Department of Agriculture

conference you always find Secre-

tary Wallace and a galaxy of "big

Secretary of State Hull has a

This administration believes

GENERAL JOHNSON becomes more worried daily by indi-

"chiseling" by employers who sign

"Even if I had any, it wouldn't

mean anything. It all depends on

THE beautiful estate of Secre-tary of War Dern needed a

grass-cutting badly A call went

from the War Department to Fort

how many people comply "

press conference every day. Sec-retary of Labor Perkins had to

one conference a week.

mer in Chicago. The parade is complete. Storied Johnson has put his 26 years characters who marched through baseball's early years — Rad-to a splendid use in this valuable bourne, Rusie and others - are new reference and authority for sketched together with modern the fans.

ference has become one of the shots" ready to answer your ques-

House conferences were canceled. cations of a vast amount of

pitch differently. On behalf of the the NRA blanket agreement and

newspaper-reading public, corre-spondents fire questions at will. work and more purchasing power Roosevelt answers with almost Asked what figures he had on the

complete freedom, for publication total of agreements signed, he an-

or otherwise. Everybody laughs swered, frankly enough:

tions.



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ite Adamson and Maxine Hender-

son. The lovely and well offered

musical came prior to the presen-

tation of gifts from the host of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

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Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol, Elm

Mrs. M. Magness and daughter,

ridge, visited here today as the

house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R.

Green and son, Ernest, West Main

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Mrs. A. B. Conway of Mineral

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Fort Worthians Spent

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George Riddle and young son, all Central Baptist Sunbeam Band of Fort Worth, spent today here And Junior G. A. Presents Play visiting relatives, among whom The Junior G. A. and Sunbeam were Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Band of Central Baptist Church, Sr., and family. Mrs. Bennett is a under direction of Mrs. E. S. Brink sister of Mrs. Cooper. presented a missionary program at the church yesterday afternoon at Valley Mills Visitor 2:45.

The play and program was very splendidly rendered, the children street, have as their guest who will being in costume and presenting remain here several days, Mrs. E. their dolls in costume. The program was as follows:

Devotional, Mrs. Sarah Scrivens. Sunbeams in group sang, "Be a Little Sunbeam." Play, "How some little dollies came to go as Missionaries," pre-sented in costume by Eva Sue Turner, Mary Jane Hicks, Bessie Lou Robinson and Losa Fay Tur-

Reading, Helen Ruth Watson. Song, Rose Mary Bruce and **Fommie Bailey.** Reading, Nona Fay Watson. home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jen-

Reading, Dorthy Jean Bruce. A very fine attendance of ladies were present and all resolved to do as these children had done-give

their best to the Master. Y. W. A. Hears Program

Given by Miss Brown

A group of members of the Y W. A. of the Central Baptist church heard an interesting program held at the home of the sponsor, Miss V. Marie Stephens, Monday evening, given under the presentation of Miss Velma Brown.

Acadia Academy and It's Works was given by Miss Lee Ola Young, followed with a discussion, "Begin-ning of French Missionary," by Miss Ruth Elmore. Miss Lorene Crow brought the program to a close with a talk taken from the subject, "French Missionaries and Their Field."

Present officers name Miss Louise Moore, president, vice-presi-dent Miss Jewelle Judd, pianist, Hazel Davis, and choirester, Miss Pauline Fullwood Frye, and Ruth Elmore. Publicity chairman, Miss Lennis Powell.

It was agreed to postpone next Monday's meeting until Tuesday on account of Labor day coming on Monday.

Members present included: Misses Virginia Shelton, Lorene Crow, Hazle Edwards, Evelyn Long, Lennis Powell, Doela Shelton, Ora Mae McGee, Winnie Sni-der, Louise Davis, Veda Mae Bel-nap, Jewelle Judd, Ruth Elmore, Louise Moore, Virginia Shelton, Opal Dell Brown, Maxwell Shirley, Pauline Frye, Delva Shirley,

and sponsor, Miss Stephens.

Ernest Green Honored With Party On Twelfth Birthday

Honoring her son Ernest on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. E. R. Green entertained with a pleasantly spent GEN. HUGH JOHNSON always shows up in shirtsleeves and with his collar unbuttoned. His con-toronoes, are scheduled twice of hour at her home, Elm street, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Games were played in the entertaining rooms prettily decorat

ed for the occasion in a color note

## "THAT'S NICE!", SAYS MA



Miss Wanda Magness of Brecken-That's nice!" is Mary Boland's comment on everything that happens in "Three-Cornered Moon," latest Paramount hit coming today to the Arcadia Theatre. As head of the "crazy" Rimplegar family, she is costarred with Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen. No matter what happens, she says, "That's nice!" even when it's as momentous an event as butting in on this love scene.

to do with fabrics? A great deal,

because he went back to his shop

### PARIS STYLES

and produced a crepe material that By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent loosk so much like tree bark that PARIS.—Before designing this Schiaparelli has named it that in Ambassador Welles is being her collection and when you get season's fabrics Pierre Besson, of roundly praised for bringing peace into a frock made of it you expect Chatillon, Mouly, Roussel, went in Havana. Apparently all's Welles to sprout in any direction. out and took a walk to investigate the tree bark. Just what had this The fabric house mentioned

have been going so strong. Incidentally this idea came from Americe (Ha! Ha!) and even the French admit it's good. Among other elastic fabrics to be found this winter are a number of jerseys, baptized zouka, zoulix and zouangor all of which look something like tweeds, or handknitted things.

As for colors the deep reddish browns, prunes (off-purple tones) and the fine moss and old English ivy greens.

Cleveland, Ohio, postoffice is selling beer in its cafeteria. Of course, is now expects to handle a larger volume of males.



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TRADE HERE AND HELP YOUR CHURCH nings, off Murphy 12 hits, 17 runs in two innings; struck out, by Murphy 1 (Crawley); bases on The old-fashio and **DUICK SERVICE GARAGE** Ranger

ferences are scheduled twice a in California and telling how the New Deal was providing jobs 101 strikingly demon- everybody. innovation strating the new "freedom of the Somebody here squawked about here, established a schedule that lawn-mowing and the soldiers of daily 15-minute conferences were suddenly returned. The fort with each of 18 deputy adminis- commandant explained it was all with each of 18 deputy admining trators, advisors and other NRA (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

of pink and white. Adorning the center of the dining table stood a lovely birthday cake bearing twelve small candles embossed in the two-tone motif

featured in decorations and appointments. As the merry hour drew to a **CUBS BUY HIM** close Mrs. Green served fruited iced punch with ice cream and cake to party guests: Jack and

Bobby Palmer, James Shackelford, Jimmie Galloway, Billy Dennis, Lillian Nowlin and Carol Hibbits, of Hamilton, house guest of the Greens.

The honor guest received a useful and attractive selection of gifts in token of the occasion.

President Meets With Program Committee

The president, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs met with the program committee of Young School Parent-Teachers Association yesterday afternoon with an interesting session held at the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Spring Road.

The period was observed in discussion of plans for the programs to be rendered this year. Discus-In order to pack a heftier punch sion was also given over to the plans for year books, which shall on their current eastern invasion,

the Chicago Cubs spent \$25,000 to soon be in the making. After a beneficial hour, the buy Adoph Camilli, above, first baseman of the Sacramento club hostess passed refreshments Mmes. Jacobs, June Pearson and of the Pacific Coast League. The Nath Pirkle.

youngster will take Manager Charley Grimm's place on the initial Class Luncheon With sack, Grimm going to the bench to Miss Kohler Thursday confine his efforts to directing the

Miss Mary Kohler will act as Cubs in their drive for the penhostess to the Martha Dorcas class, of the Methodist church at her home Thursday when members are entertained with a covered dish

luncheon at 12:15 o'clock. The luncheon menu furnished by Expects an Increase the group will be served at quartet tables. After luncheon a business session followed with a brief CHICAGO .- A million paid ad- social will be held. Members are missions a week is anticipated by invited to attend this affair com-

Century of Pregress officials dur- ing as the monthly entertainment. ing the balance of the exposition.

Crawley 2. Wolfe, Huffman; two- carried into Chicago during the Some 100 guests were present base hits, B. Love 2, Dixon, Craw- past several week-ends, and hotels at the First Christian Church last ley, Hazzard; left on bases, Legion 3, Barbers 5; hits and runs, off Hatley 12 hits, 13 runs in two in-Sunday—was 177,120, exposition Ne difference of the state pliment to the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson

The old-fashioned girl believed A pleasing entertaining feature balls, off Hatley 1, off Murphy 1, in kissing and making up. The was furnished by popular Ranger off Love 2. Umpires, Davenport, modern girl believes in kissing and artists, including Gaston Dixon, Misses Muriel Stewart, Marguer

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