MAN ADMITS

SLAYING OF

25-year-old machinist, has confess-

New Books Arrive

The following list of books in-

clude some titles recently received

"The Crimson Sweater," Bar-

from the state library:

ing to use it.

Federal Government Will Aid New Orleans

SINCLAIR TO

Ranger was assured today that the town would not lose any families because of the Tee Pee-Sinclair deal, J. E. Meroney, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced after a conference with Sinclair officials at Fort Worth.

Meroney made the announcement after a committee composed of Meroney, R. V. Galloway, W. S. Adamson, Hall Walker, L. R. Pearson and L. H. Flewellen had gone to Fort Worth Saturday to confer with officials to see if the trade between the two companies would mean moving of families from Ranger or closing of the Sinclair-Prairie camp here.

"We were met with a most cor-dial reception," Meroney said, 'and were assured that our visit was appreciated."

Members of the committee stated Saturday afternoon that they were told that E. L. McMillen would be transferred to a more central location and would be promoted to division superintendent.

and that it would be maintained, pected to follow his ouster. as at present by the company.
Officials said that they felt

here, and that it had been possible for them to maintain a camp here as cheaply, if not cheaper, than at any other point. It was intimated that this was one of the reasons for maintaining the camp

company here, but it was repeated a \$74,000 building. that though some families might be The house of representatives has In a large building close by is moved in and Ranger would be passed the second deficiency bill the equipment for making peanut just as well off in the long run as which included an appropriation of ground feed from the shells. Here if the trade with the Texas Pacific \$58,000,000 for public buildings, it is fed from a blower from the Coal and Oil company had not outside the District of Columbia: shelling building and the big hop-

have moved to Ranger from Thur-the treasury and post office de-molasses according to the wishes ber. it was pointed out by Meroney partments select buildings from a of the customer. It is then sacked and with the Sinclair families re- list of approximately 1,200 cities. and is ready for the cow. In this maining, it will mean that Ranger It is not mandatory, however, that building there is also equipment will really gain by the deal, inas- selections be made from the list, for grinding peanut hay, which much as the town is getting a num- the two departments being given eliminates the danger of injuring

C. W. McGlothlin to Be Held Here Today

Charles W. McGlothin, 51, who had worked for the Sinclair here derrick was pulled in on him last Thursday morning when he with las. others were pulling tubing from a well near Hamlin.

McGlothin died from his injuries at 9 o'clock Friday morning at a hospital in Hamlin.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Central Baptist church in Ranger. Services are to be conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds.

The decedent is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lola McGlothin, and one son, Kenneth, and one daugh-

Interment will be in Evergreen

Wharton to Greet First Train Since

today and "watch the train come day.

be the first to arrive since Tues- board. still under water.

The river continued to fall to- Davenport said: day and stood at 37.5 feet, more "In dissolving the temporary

JUDGE RETURNS

88th judicial district, has returned which, if enforced, would have from Baird where he presided in the 42nd district tribunal.

Carbon Peanut Company Has Developed Into One of County's Largest and Leading Industries

Commerce Aide **President Ousted**



Threatening to stay in Washing-It was stated that some families ton "until I clean up this town," might be moved, but that in the Ewing Y. Mitchell (above) of Misend Ranger would not lose by the souri, was removed by presidential deal, as other families would be order, after more than nine moved to Ranger to offset any loss months controversy, from his post of population suffered through as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Revelations concerning The committee was assured that conduct of certain bureaus of the the camp would not be abandoned, Department of Commerce were ex-

kindly toward Ranger, as they Eastland Included In Appropriations

No details were given the com- of Texas cities eligible under a other foreign substance. After all mittee as to what changes would new appropriations bill for post this is done by machinery they be made in the personnel of the office structures, being listed for go back down to the first floor and

A number of Tee Pee families which now goes to the senate, that it is mixed with a proportion of

discretionary powers. The \$58,000,000 appropriation, stances. Funeral Services for it is estimated, will provide build- In addition to the big peanut raise me bought.

BABY STILL ILL

Condition of Donald Kinnaird, Jr., who underwent treatment of for about 15 years but who had been recently transferred to Hamlin, was fatally injured when a Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird are in Dal-

An injunction granted recently Camp Wolters to to restrain the county school superintendent from recording to their minutes any order rescinding the detachment by the group of Dan Horn and Nimrod from the harried for a week by floods pre- Davenport this week, attorneys tions and information of the work

The train will negotiate several dicated the school controversy drouths.

than a foot lower than the flood injunction granted June 3 restraining the school board and county superintendent from recording the order of the county board re-

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Peanuts by the peck. Peanuts the bushel. Peanuts by the caroad and peanuts by the two whole warehouses full. That's the story

when the Carbon Peanut company

is running in full blast. During the past week a visit to this plant, one of the most interesting in the county and an industry that adds to the payroll in a big way, was made while the plant ed he murdered Mildred Hallmark, was in full operation.

The two men who operate the he tried to make love to her. kins and H. Flowers, are men of hours of police questioning. He penses are very moderate. unusual ability and foresight and confessed, police said, when Milfrom a small beginning have built dred's bloody garments were tossbuildings of 19,046 square feet be- Monday, he said, to a cemetery sides other nearby buildings under and forced her in his car. When lease for storage purposes. The she resisted his advances he struck buildings are equipped with every her on the chin. facility to handle the peanuts for shipping purposes to manufacturers of peanut products.

Mrs. S. M. Flowers, who is proud of the fact that she grew up with the industry, in her charming and graceful manner and a full knowledge of what it was all about, took the visitors through the entire

Twenty girls, the first sight that greeted the visitors in what is bour; "Robbers' Roost," Grey;

they start they are never touched ettes," Ackley. For Post Office they start they are never touched and keep going back and forth three times for thoroughly shelling and cleaning. Dust blowers and cleaning. Dust blowers they are never touched ettes," Ackley.

The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling from 9 until 12, and also on Tunesdays, wednesdays, and Thurs-Saturday afternoon.

The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning. The body was taken to Jourdant to horoughly shelling and cleaning the shelling the shel

are sacked according to grade. Congress recommends in the bill, pers feed it to the grinders and

some cases the bill fixes the maxi- large tracts of land on which they mum that may be spent, but in grow peanuts, blackeyed peas, popothers the matter of cost is left to corn, pinto beans and regular field the treasury and postoffice depart- corn. They expect to add facilities for taking care of blackeyed peas and pinto beans if the crop and market justifies. A visit to the farm gives one an insight as to how really energetic, efficient and

> county and state in general. Recently the Carbon Peanut company has acquired additional purposes, in anticipation of continued increases in business. During the pecan season they use their plant for grading and shelling purposes. Thousands of dollars are meet the demands of their custo-

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WASHINGTON, June 22.—The pared to go to the railroad depot and court records disclosed Satur- relief setup today for \$1,800,000 for study of the nation's surface County Supt. C. S. Eldridge in- water resources, floods and

Wolters for \$13,819.

CIVIC PRIDE TAKES FALL By United Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa. — The hamber of commerce is rightfully

Presbyterians to Have Encampment For Young People

The Buffalo Gap encampment the Presbyterian church begins

PEORIA, Ill., June 22 .- Police pool, ball park, tennis courts, senate investigation. today said that Gerald Thompson, mountain climbs, and study courses | The senate, after hearing a reoffered in Bible study, church port that "nearly overy one of the 19, because she bit his hand when one of the best places in the west only one physician and a nurse,' Thompson broke down after 20 to spend a brieg vacation. Ex- ordered Harry L. Hopkins to re-

number may go from Ranger.

Father of Ranger Man Dies at Home

Bob Rutherford of Ranger re- the states. termed the culling room. Here "Miss Pinkerton," Rinehart; "The ceived a telegram from Clyde, three large belt carriers glide the shelled peanuts along while the ward Passage," Barnes; "Charlie nouncing the death of his father, girls with nimble fingers pick out Chan Carries On," Biggers; "The all the bad ones. The number two Murder of Roger Ackroyd," Chrishome of his son at that place early grade was first on the job. Later tie; "Little Man What Now?" Fal- Saturday. Mr. Rutherford wa the number one grade was being lada; "Webster: Man's Land," born in Arkansas and had lived in Kyne; "Here Comes the Sun," Texas 28 years. He was in Ran-Wondering where it all started Loring; "The Green Goddess," ger less than a month ago and visand where it ended, Mrs. Flowers Moln; "Boss of the Lazy Y," Selt-ited at the home of his son.

took the visitors to the beginning. zer; "Cokesbury Party Book," De- Last September Mrs. Ruther There large hoppers of large capacity were feeding the peanuts in their shells to the shellers. After of Hobbies," Taussig; "Mariondied as did her husband.

p. m. It is located on the first the floor of the high school building. girls, all of whom survive except standing because of resentment The library is free to anyone wishluke, who was killed in an exover the new naval agreement being to use it.

Standing because of resentment
over the new naval agreement between Britain and Garmany Within the next few days and dren are Tolbert, Clyde, Bob, Jack, nouncement will be made in regard Mrs. Grace Cooksey, Berkley, Mrs. talks between Capt. Anthony Eden to the hours of the children's story Sadie Lee Holcroff, Fred, W. E., hour to which all the children of Mrs. Clarence Derring, and Miss France found the French states-Kate Rutherford.

Wanted—A \$400.50 Idea!

(An Editorial)

"Then take this honey for the bitter cup, There is no failure except in giving up."

Staking their plans for the future on these words, the three days of discussion, have failcattle by sand and other sub- Board of Trustees of the Ranger schools and the auditor- ed to agree on three main points, ium committee are scratching their heads for new ideas to it was understood today. it is estimated, will provide build- In addition to the big peanut raise money to pay for the 300 auditorium seats recently

The seats cost \$400.50. They were to be paid for out of the school's part of the proceeds from the recentlystaged Passion Play.

But the play has come and gone and the school is not many intends to build by 1942. one penny better off. Not one cent did the school make and it required considerable maneuvering on the part of ships built. those who were responsible for the building to keep from going deeper into debt in meeting expenss of the venture. However, the committee responsible for bringing the play to Ranger has taken a considerable loss, and inasmuch as they were acting in good faith, the loss should be borne by the community as a whole. But as for the play and its properties in Eastland for storage failure to show a profit that now is the proverbial "water under the bridge."

What is concerning the school board now is the question of how to raise the money to pay for those seats?

The first shipment of 300 seats was necessary to take paid by this firm to growers of care of those who wished to see the Passion Play. They products in this entire section of were bought on a gamble, so to speak, the board taking the the state as well as purchases that chance that the play would net the necessary cash to pay are male from South Texas to for them. On the face of things, there will be those who will ask why the seats were purchased before the money fined \$50 each and others are free alnd County economic interests was on the barrel-head. The answer is obvious. If the on bonds of \$200 to \$250 each. auditorium was to be used for the Passion Play the seats were a necessity, the American people not being sufficiently Oriental at this stage of the game to sit on the floors of Range Will Be were a necessity, the American people not being sufficient-

And after all, 300 seats was a small lot compared to Complete for Shoot Get Federal Funds And after all, 300 seats was a small lot compared to what is actually needed to meet the seating capacity of the new recreation building and auditorium.

So, the board wants an idea from you, and you and you Floods First Started of Dan Horn and Nimrod from the WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Scranton consolidate school dis-interior department filed application how to raise that \$400.50! It's too much to ask for publications of the school distriction of the school WARTON, June 22.—Residents trict was dissolved by Judge G. L. tion with the division of applica- lic contributions all the time. This is a source of raising ly shoot, officials of the organiza- Williams said in introducing Denmoney that is resorted to altogether too often for the com- tion announced Saturday. fort of business and professional men and women and those who stay at home, in any town.

They wish to have an idea that will provide the money their contests. miles of damaged track and will would be ironed out by the county | Application of the army for \$2, in the good old-elbow grease way. They are asking, not 704,000 to be used in work at 41 for donations, but a way to work—a feasible plan that will Clipper Ship On Way day. Part of the right-of-way is In connection with dissolving National Guard camps included bring in that \$400.50. It cannot be emphasized too strongthe temporary injunction, Judge one at Mineral Wells for Camp, ly that they want a workable idea.

Send or suggest your idea to the board of trustees and if they believe the plan practicable they will endeavor, with the co-operation of the public, to put the thought

Nearly every person reasons what he or she would do B.W. Patterson, judge of the scinding the order of June 4, 1934, indignant about an advertising if they were running a public office. Now is a good time circular from New Jersey, which to get some of your plans off your chest, but remember it flew eastward on a line 300 miles gineer; Alton Allred, assistant Highway vs. Piggly Wiggly. states: "Fire Department, Daven- must be sufficiently effective if put into operation, to bring north of the great circle path fol- safety survisor; Paul C. Coffin. All official games will be played port, Iowa., near Rock Island, Ill." home the bacon—this time the bacon being \$400.50.

ALASKAN COLONISTS SEND

Monday, June 24, and continues peals from relief administration colonists in Alaska for correction With great liveoak shades, an of "intolerable conditions" today unusually fine concrete swimming brought promises of a thorough

missions, world-building, this is 2,000 colonists is sick and there is port on conditions in the colony.

from a small beginning have built dred's bloody garments were toss-up a plant that is composed or two Monday, he said to a competery B. King, Rev. Rees-Jones, Dorsett red senate action. Hopkins promand Morrow. Misses Mary Archibald, Roberson, McKee, Mrs. J. W. promptly and in full form." Parker, and Luther Coulter are The colonists were selected last

among the instructors. A large spring from relief rolls in Minnesota. Michigan and Wisconsin. Civilian Conservation Corps men preceded them to Palmer, site of the Alaskan settlement. Govern-ment ships transported them to Alaska last spring. Since then reports of discontent

have trickled back to the states but Of Son at Clyde have been minimumized by relief officials. Some CCC workers are reported to have left to return to

Eastland was included in the list take out every particle of dirt and days from 4 until 8. There were 12 children born to thoritative statement that they failed to fnid a basis of under-

tween Britain and Germany. It was said the conclusion of the of England and Premier Laval of man prepared to "listen to Eden" when the British diplomat returns from conversations with Mussolini at Rome. Eden was satisfied with his negotiation here.

LONDON, June 22 .- British and German naval negotiators, in

The British-German agreement calls for a 35 to 100 ratio of strength for the German and British fleets. Technical points on which they have not agreed are:

1-The number of ships Ger-2—The rate of construction of

3—The size of ships and guns.

Truckers Arrested In Hot Oil Drive

By United Press

Harry Miles, chief engineer of the veniences to more than a quarter after failing to agree, will repre-Texas railroad commission East million Texas families. Tevas oil field divison, said today 32 truckers had been arrested and development of oil and gas re- inal District Attorney Grady charged in justice court for trans- sources of Eastland County were Owen. porting untendered oil products.

for use at the Oil Belt Gun Club ural and Lone Star Gas companies range this afternoon for the week- live and own their homes in Texas"

ness best shots of the section in states to pioneer natural gas ser-

Back to California these."

By United Press

HONOLULU, T. H., June 22.- elected vice resident; Chester L. The Pan-American Clipper plane May, vice resident and general | day called attention to players that followed a route followed by sail- manager of Community Natural the second half of the schedule ing ships on its way back to Cali- Gas comany; Will C. Grant, di- starts Monday. fornia today.

lowed by the steamships of today. (Continued on page 2)

WASHINGTON, June 22.— Ap- Aimee Is Home

With New Vision



New York to predict a "tremendous sweep toward religion soon. With her she brought 250 new hymns, an opera, and a costume from every land visited.

PICNIC FOR

picnic in City Park, Eastland.

Pipe line walkers, compressor station engineers, distribution managers, and meter readers joined hands with high officials from Dallas in celebrating the 25th year of natural gas service to the public of Texas and cheered the address of welcome by Mayor C. W. Hoff-

the address of welcome.

he organized in 1909 and related A special venire of 100 has been the obstacles overcome in those summoned. early days in building a great gas | Milton Lawrence, attorney for service organization which has Lowe in the first trial in which KILGORE, Texas, June 22. brought modern comforts and con- jurymen were dismissed March 24

outlined by Chase. He pointed out | G. L. Davenport, judge of 91st One has been acquitted, two that company interests and East- judicial district, will preside. , were so closely interwoven that neither could continue in prosperity without the other.

Frank V. Williams, Eastland division manager for Community Natural Gas Company, introduced the visiting officials. "We are proud of the fact that

All equipment will be available all officials of the Community Natning and Chase. "Years ago some the river from the bridge. Yale Visitors were welcomed to wit- of our officials came from other vice in Texas, and remained to build us a great natural gas system and become Ioyal Texans. Mr. Denning and Mr. Chase are two of Official Softball

Other comany officials from Dallas were D. A. Hulcy, newly ornia today.

Bucking heavy winds the plane rector of advertising and ublic reBucking heavy winds the plane lations; J. H. Dunn, roduction enMechanics vs. Pumpkin Center and

Funds Supplied To Pay City Workers, Whose Pay Was Block By Huey Long.

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NEW ORLEANS. June 22 .-The federal government intervened today with funds and moral support to prevent the New Orleans municipal government from falling into the hands of Huey Long. The federal emergency relief administration advanced funds to assure operations of 10 municipal services. Observers agreed that had the federal funds not been forthcoming the old regular political organization, in nominal

control of the municipal govern-

ment, would have had to surrender to Senator Long. Garbage collectors went on a strike yesterday, leaving refuse to accumulate in the city because of the blockade the Long controlled legislature had established around the treasury. They had not been paid in two months, nor had any

city employes. In any city this accumulation of espiendent in a faris costume, a garbage would have been serious, vide-brimmed black hat with white but in New Orleans it was doubly rim perched jauntily on her blond so because of the farm climate. coiffure, Aimee Semple McPher-son came back from her world ed as the old regular officials, our of soul-saving, landing in waiting in city hall for something to develop.

Cotton Is Talked By County Group With State Body

County cotton control board members and County Agent C. Metz Heald returned Friday from College Station where they discussed Eastland county's cotton contracts with the state board.

Farming conditions in Eastland county are more favorable than those College Station and section, where heavy rains have wrought damage, County Agent Heald and members of the board observed. A thousand smiles spread over Cotton board members on the Eastland Saturday as hosts of trip were Felix Boland, Scranton: cheerful Lone Star Gas Company Joe McNeeley, Kokomo, and Ira employes and officials gathered Swift, Rising Star. J. B. Hart of for the Silver Anniversary employe Eastland, office secretary, accompanied the group.

Lowe Trial Start Is Due Monday

A ALLECT TO PETER TERM Trial of Jep Lowe, stockman of Eastland county, charged with L. B. Denning, president, and murder in connection with the Frank L. Chase, vice president and fatal shooting of William Seaman operating manager of the Lone Garrison, 26, in Eastland, Nov. 17, Star Gas Company responded to 1934, will begin Monday in 91st district court.

Denning outlined the history of Tedious task of selection of the Lone Star Gas Company which jurymen will begin in the morning.

Lone Star's leading part in the Prosecution will be led by Crim-

Yale Beats Harvard At Rowing Regatta

Als st distants it own that By United Press

NEW LONDON, Conn.. June 22. -Yale gained a clean sweep of the Thames river in its 73rd annual regatta with Harvard today when its shell defeated the Crimson boat in the four mile pull up won by almost a quarter of a mile. Yale won both the freshman and junior varsity races yesterday.

Games Start Monday

Softball league officials Satur-

on Connellee park field.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Another Teapot Dome in

U.S. Shipping? If any appreciable percentage of all the charges against American merchant marine subsidy practices be true, the situation demands review and reform almost as badly as the Teapot Dome mess did.

It is not merely that we have the old familiar charges of dishonesty and inefficiency; not merely that our government's effort to protect the lives of American travelers at sea is reported to have broken down; more than this, we seem to be defeating the very purposes for which the subsidy law was passd.

The whole idea of the subsidy, of course, was to build up our merchant marine.

Under the law, government loans are made for ship construction, government moneys are paid to ship operators in the guise of mail contract fees, and governmentbuilt ships are sold to private operators far below cost.

This was justified on the theory that it was the best way to build up a merchant marine service which would be of commercial value in peacetime and of great military value in time of war.

And yet one of the charges made by the special Senate investigating committee is that all of this has been useless. This committee asserts that, in spite of all these subsidies, the merchant marine is steadily declining.

It declares that even with the best possible administration, the present subsidy plan could not succeed in rebuilding our commercial fleets.

A subsidy plan is, in the very nature of things, open to

abuses.

When you have the government shelling out huge sums to private concerns, you open the way for all kinds of trouble. Under any administration and in any field of business, this will be true.

WHILE Paul Richards has serts Stengel... Terry gives you a good idea of what National League outfits are up against in get into the the Ars get into the first of the American League fight... Lou Finney than any member of the old Richards has get into the club, Jimmy oxx will resume catching if the Ars get into the league fight... Lou Finney than any member of the old Richards has get into the club, Jimmy oxx will resume catching if the Ars get into the league outfits are up against in the Clydell Castleman has more stuff than any member of the old Richards has a good idea of what National League fight... Lou Finney than any member of the old Richards has a good idea of what National League outfits are up against in the Ars get into the true.

Some official is bound to weaken under pressure; some business man is bound to unsheath his chisel and start us-

It takes the strictest kind of oversight to keep such evils at a minimum; where the overseeing is not strict, the evils will multiply like mushrooms.

That is what we let ourselves in for with the subsidy plan. Now if, on top of all that, the plan doesn't do what we hoped it would do, the argument for some new method of conserving our merchant marine becomes overwhelm-

The Senate committee suggests two alternatives; outright government ownership and operation, or government ownership with private operation.

Whether a third scheme could be worked out, and which of these two would be preferable if that should be impossible, are things yet to be determined. Enough has already been revealed, however, to make it clear that something pretty drastic in the way of reform is impera-

Golden Grain Crop **Promising the Country Over**

There should be food for all this year-at least, after harvest time. A total wheat crop of 670,000,000 has been forecast by the agriculture department presided over by for the all-star game in Cleveland the distinguished son of Iowa, Henry A. Wallace.

A winter wheat production of 141,000,000 bushels is the forecast while the department calculated spring wheat would total 230,000,000 bushels. There are 39 wheat producing countries, without counting Russia, where it is said (in the near future) the Soviet will supply sufficient wheat Dealers Endorse to feed half the world.

To remember people, wife of Soviet official traces their names in the air with her finger. Judging from the length f most Russian names, the end of a Soviet reception must find her exhausted.

Picnic For—

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ernoon was a softball game vicwith a score of nine to five.

tar and Eastland bands drew the afternoon. lost of the thousands of employes, The concert was directd by G. W. Collum of Eastland. ated in the bridge tournament at ond place. ne Connellee Hotel. Refreshments mics director

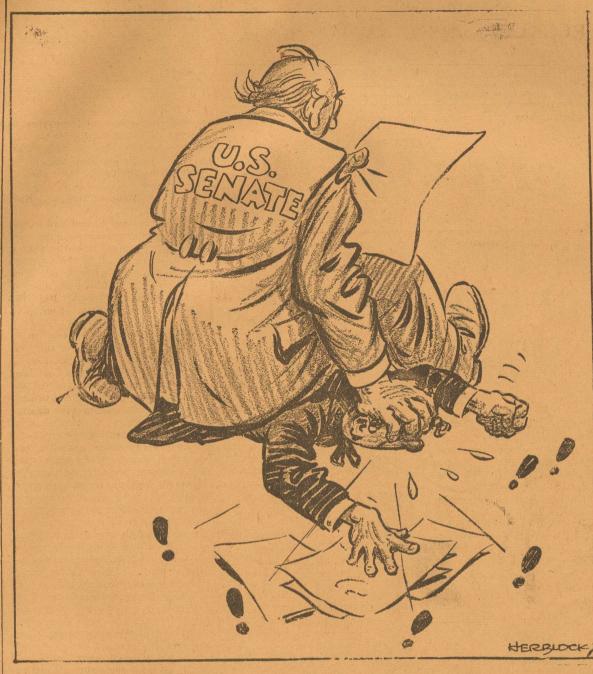
with a dance that evening on Connellee hotel roof with music play- remainder of 1935, went on record ed by H. H. Price of Graham.

In the afternoon Eastland won Chevrolet Motor company's decissistant sucrintendent of gasoline the baseball game from Ranger by ion, announced at the closing sesthe one-sided score of 21 to 0 to sion, to retain the newspaper as Leading sport events of the af- throw a big surprise into the fans. the backbone of the company's ad-In the bridge tournament in the vertising media. ory by the Lone Star Gasoline afternoon Mrs. J. B. Pratt won company, Breckenridge team over high score at contract bridge, with let intended to adhere to this timene gasoline team from Ranger Mrs. J. O. Earnest winning high tried policy was made by C. F score at auction bridge. The ladies Fisken, advertising manager, who A joint concert by the Lone bridge tournament was staged in spoke in enthusiastic terms of the

Bert Elkins, son of Grady Elkins through newspaper advertising, in riends and relatives to City Park of Eastland was winner of first which it has long been a conplace in the horned frog race, with spicuous leader. Bobby Moore, son of Joe Moore, Several tables of ladies partici- Plant No. 4, Ranger, winning sec- out for any means of making our

Officials of the company. in ad- ive," said Mr. Fisken, "but up to ere served by the ladies' commit- dition to those mentioned above, date we have found nothing to e headed by Mrs. S. M. Gamble, who attended the picnic Saturday compare with the newspaper as the sisted by Miss Albertine Berry, afternoon were D. L. Cobb, treasone Star Gas System home eco- urer; E. F. Schmidt, general superintendent; J. L. Foster, chief Winners of this and other tour- engineer; Floyd Carmichael, manments were not available late ager of the Fort Worth division, and W. F. Wright, vice president Day's festivities were concluded of the Dallas Gas Company.

The Gentleman From Louisiana Has the Floor



... There perhaps never was a ball player as competent at all positions as Foxx... Philadelphia long has been the home of versatile players... Runt Walsh of the Phillies was a daisy under which was a daisy under the control of the Phillies was a daisy under the control of the property of the order of th of the Phillies was a daisy under Charley Dooin.... Jimmy Dykes, hurdles in the Central Intercolthe White Sox manager, looked legiates in the good time of 24 after every assignment while with seconds was a remarkable feat on the AAAAAAAA's.... Speaking the part of Don Elser, Notre of Handy Andys, how about Mark Dame's 215-pound fullback.... Koenig? . . . The Giants' utility Max Schmeling is the only current man being a better infielder today heavyweight who has a great than he was while performing at amount of money to show for ring shortstop for the Yankees some warfare. . . . Three Big Six Conears back is attributed to his ference schools will having finally learned to take head football coaches next fallerrors in stride... He formerly Biff Jones at Oklahoma, Wes Fry worried himself into slumps... at Kansas State, and Don Faurot Pepper Martin, again in center at Missouri. field for the Cardinals, is another who does a fine job at any post. Omaha's Next Start

The Wild Horse of the Osage pitched while the Deans were on in the Dwyer Stakes ner tendered them by the New York Racing Commission, turf writers expressed dislike for the Widener course, the straightaway which runs diagonally through the Belmont Park infield. . . Since it was laid out, patrons have complained about it because they have a poor view of the horses at the post and finish.

Terry Urged to Enthuse About All-Star Game

PASEY STENGEL put Bill Terry been signed by the Sacramento on his National League list club of the Pacific Coast League. on July 8, but says that the Giant difficulty is the absence of dependmanager's attitude toward the big able relief pitchers. . . . Head Play show is all wet.... Terry regards is to face the barrier in the De the dream game as an annoyance. troit Challenge Cup of June 29. "It would give our league greater prestige if we won," as- the track as he is speedy on it.

DETROIT, Mich., June 22 .-

'We are constantly on the look

appeal to the public more effect-

main highway' for our advertising

Scientists have invented a "brain

wash." The people who write those

modern novels could probably

stand a vigorous scrubbing.

Muscatine, Ia., doctor carries portable radio along when he plays golf. Maybe it improves his drive Ads in Newspapers o imagine the ball is that crooner.

OMAHA will make his next start

of the \$10,000 Dwyer Stakes at

Aqueduct on June 29. . . . A short

rest will precede the 3-year-old

Arlington Classic of July 20

Saratoga Springs. . . .

hampion's participation in the

The son of Gallant Fox also will

run in the Travers, to be decided midway of the August meeting at

Horio, Hawaiian-born outfielder

and the only American citizen

with the Japanese ball players

now touring this country, has

in the one and one-half miles

Montreal professor says women are denser in the head than men. eventy-four of Chevrolet's lead- It will probably be some time being dealers, who together account- fore he gets over the habit of ed for the sales of 38,116 new cars throwing his hat inside the door before entering



DOW RATES SINGLE \$200-\$250 and \$300 DOUBLE \$350-\$400 and \$450

CONVENIENT HOTEL GARAGE EXCELLENT RESTAURANTS J. R. CHANEY, Mgr.

Elec St Bat . Gen Foods Gillette S R LAKE CISCO June 24th HE'S COMING IN PERSON THE RAVE OF THE COUNTRY

Curtiss Wright.

TICKETS ON SALE

Swaney's Pharmacy

FOUR WIVES AID TURK

ISTANBUL.-Asked how he

ived, a Turkish religious agitator,

prother of an executed sheik, said

when arrested, that he had four wives who knitted stockings. His job was to sell them.

MARKETS

Am Rad & S S.....

Closing selected New York

Auburn Auto 24



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE average annual temperature at the poles is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit. A temperature of 136 degrees has been recorded in the northern Sahara, while 92 degrees below zero has been recorded in northern Si-

NEXT: In what month does the most snow fall, in the U.S.

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	181/2	Studebaker	2 5/8
Goodyear	Company of the Company		211/4
Gt West Sugar	29 3/4	Texas Corp	Control of the last
Hudson Mot	81/4	Und Elliott	69 1/4
nt Cement	30 1/2	Union Carb	63
nt Harvester	45 1/2	Un Avn Corp	141/4
Kroger G & B	28 %	United Corp	4
Marshall Field	9	U E Gypsum	59
Montg Ward	28 1/2	U S Ind Alc	43
Ohio Oil	12 %	U S Steel	34 1/8
Penney J C	75 1/2	Vanadium	13 %
Phelps Dodge	171/4	Westing Elec	52 7/8
Phillips Pet t	22 1/2	Worthington	17
Pure Oil	9 3/4	Curb Stocks	
Purity Bak	13%	Cities Service	1 3/4
Radio	5 1/8	Ford M Ltd	8 3/8
Sears Roebuck	421/4	Gulf Oil Pa	66
Socony Vac	13 %	Humble Oil	62
Southern Pac	19 1/8	Lone Star Gas	5 7/8
Stan Oil Ind	25 %	Niag Hud Pwr	6 5/8

WHEN THE FIVE SENSES WENT TO MARKET

SEEING, tasting, touching, smelling and hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and sniffed, asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do it that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names in merchandise—few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You SEE a brand name on a package—a mame you know a name which immediately give you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste or smell the contents. It's an old friend; you KNOW it's always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it. It's an advertised product!

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly. Learn how pleasant it is —how much time and trouble you save—to be able to buy on SIGHT alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and

steps you save in the regular routine of shopping

17 To tear

stitches.

20 52 weeks.

23 Dower

19 Nominal value

4 Corded cloth

To wander.

27 Hops kiln. 29 Blackbird.

who comes into a title and for- ing secret annulment proceedings Now Go On With the Story tune. Katharine's father is rich meantime. and her stepmother is snobbish.

riage Michael is injured in a traf- unaware of his marriage to Katha- picked out the figure of a man

"OUT OUR WAY"

consciousness his memory is im- During a rehearsal of the cere-Katharine Strykhurst, 20 and paired. He forgets the marriage. mony Michael's memory returns. eautiful, allows her emotions to Katharine, heart-broken, believes He tries to explain to Sally and her rule when she marries Michael he has deserted her. She goes to father what has happened. Both Heatheroe, young riding instructor New Mexico with a friend, start- are furious and threaten trouble.

MY WIFE'S ELECTRIC

GOIN'ON TH' BUM! WHAT KIND OF A GUY IS THAT NEW

ELECTRICIAN? IS

HE A GOOD FELLER

IS ALWAYS

YOU SAY THE

CHAPTER XXXIX

Sally Moon, who has snared The headlights of Stanley Mer-The night following his mar- Michael into a sort of engagement, ser's car, cutting through the mist, fic accident and when he regains rine, makes plans for the wedding. against the stone wall. Violet put

- - - - - By Williams

NO-HE'S TERRIBLE!

MINUTES AGO A POOR SOUL CAME UP WITH A VACUUM CLEANER, ALL APART — AND THAT

GUY HAD TH' GALL TO

DO -AN' I'VE GOT

FER TH' COMPANY." AN' TH' POOR GUY'S WIFE WITHOUT A

VACUUM CLEANER!

DO A LITTLE WORK

WHY, ONLY A FEW

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser band. "I couldn't see him go off

DID ANY- (I DON'T SEE YES SIR! I PLACED IT ONE SEE HOW ANYONE MAP WAS BEHIND SOME COULD ... THE YOU RIGHT HERE BOOKS, JUST DOOR WAS PLACE IT IN THIS SHUT AND THE BEFORE I THERE? BOOKCASE ? WINDOW WENT TO SHADES WERE BED! DRAWN!





The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

J.R.WILLIAMS





ALLEY OOP - - - - -

By HAMLIN

FLASH MONARCHY BECOMES A REPUBLIC, WITH FOOZY AT ITS HEAD, assisted by A CABINET OF TWO MEN WUGGY WOO MINISTER OF STATE, AND THE CARDIFF GIANT. MINISTER WAR.





her hand over her mouth to stifle accident?"

The man came toward them brisk- "You did," Violet said, steeling ly. Violet saw it was Michael. herself against the impulse to com

"May I talk to you for a mo- came back into the room. matter was urgent.

Michael made it more of a state- Violet looked accuringly at her what plea to make. to be in. She knew the girl had in a pretty fix." his part in the kidnaping, protestleft Innicock to forget him. Only "Do you think I don't realize ed over the plea. this afternoon she had heard that it?" Michael wanted to know. "I She shook her head when Judge

explained gravely. Violet, as alonce. My engagement to Sally had toward Bertine. So much of this really want it. It was just an immischief, could be laid at her pulse on Sally's part. But afterdoor. That thoroughly smug, good ward-"

out her address," Violet said, fenc- couragingly. ing for time. If Stan would only come back into the room; she badat first. There was something ap- hurt-but not permanently, I hope his sunbrowned face. And the hand another matter." that held the cigaret was a good Stanley, halting over the words, one, strong and well-muscled, the told Michael that legal steps were you couldn't tell much about a per- bond. son by looking at his face and He paled. "Sorry she did it, eh?" hands. It was nonsense to say you

perhaps she'd told you."

Violet stared, stung into speech you didn't acknowledge it. She bothering with me."

"That's why she left?" Stanley and Adrianson her theory was too fantastic not to be true. of his possible loss of memory, a "Katharines' at Silencia, a sort week or two before, they had of hotel at Roanne, New Mexico," laughed at her. Adrianson was pre- she blurted out on an impulse. paring the annulment papers at "Thank you." He wrote it down.

rotter," Michael groaned. let reflected, ought to pay a little Adrianson thinks she should carry for their treatment of women.

member a thing," he told her misgivings at this breach of consimply. "You knew—and didn't she | fidence. "I'll take all the blame, if hear it?—that I was hurt in a taxi there is any," she told her hus-

involuntary. This was a lonely serious. She called the hospital out of town they saw the creamy state superintendent to remand the one time, it is understood, he re place. They had been told so, and was told you were getting on walls of a long, low adobe house.

"Silencia, my gentleman." said ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded, and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded, and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded, and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded, and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded, and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded and promise ty school board, instead of disboard, but rescinded and promise ty school board, but resc place. They had been told so, and was told you came home, "Silencia, my gentieman said early and often, by many of their all right. Then you came home, Sebas ian with a flash of white see her. One day you passed her Stanley pulled into the driveway on the street without speaking—" and opened the door at his left. "I did?"

She introduced the two men fort the boy. He put his head into his hands and groaned. Stanley

ment?" Michael asked. He added "We were going through a rethat he knew it was late, but the hearsal tonight," Michael went on, glancing from one to the other. "I "Of course." Violet led the way was to marry Sally Moon. Some-

ment than a question. Violet glare husband. "I told you so!" Mrs. Waley, 19-year-old wife of d at him uneasily. Really, she "Lucky it happened in time," Harmon Waley, who yesterday was

thought, this was a difficult spot Stanley drawled. "You'd have been sentenced to 45 years in prison for

he was to be married to Sally Moon meant that night I went to New Cushman ordered that her plea be very shortly. What was she to do? York to have the whole matter of entered as "not guilty." "I called her house. Her step- the inheritance straightened out mother hung up on me," Michael and to announce our marriage at ways, felt a little thrill of anger been a crazy affair; she didn't

"She liked the idea of the title, "Katharine asked me not to give ch?" the older man grinned en-

"That was about it." "Well, thank God, it's no worse ly needed his moral support at the than it is," murmured Violet philomoment! She had liked this boy sophically. "Katharine has been pealing about his lean fineness, the Whether or not she'll want to let way his eyes were set deeply in the marriage stand, of course, is

fingers slender and nervous. But already being taken to dissolve the

"You can't blame her for having a second thought on it," Violet "Good Lord," blurted Michael, cried, coming to her friend's dein the silence. "She's my wife- fense. "You scarcely made it a didn't you know that? I thought, success at the start-although I admit now that it wasn't your fault.' He stared at them both. "Well, by the direct attack. "She did. But I'll be pushing along. Thanks for

thought you had played a ghastly | Violet's ready pity went out to him. He looked so young and troubled! Her woman's percep-"Mainly," Violet said rather an- tions told her what a wretched grily. The man was either a contime he must have gone through summate actor or else he was sin- at the Moon's. And she believed cere. But when she had told hsi whole, preposterous story. It

After he had gone Stanley said "She must think me a thorough gravely to his wife, "I don't think you should have told him where "I'm afraid she does." Men, Vio- she is. It may make trouble. the thing through. We don't want

to meddle." He looked at her. "I didn't re- Violet concealed her own grave

like that. He looked so wild-so desperate. I wouldn't have slept tonight . .

A young man in worn tweeds, arrying a shabby bag, hearded a vest-bound train at I rusylvania station that night. He stayed up rather late in the writing room. Two of his notes were posted at Manhattan Transfer. One was to Mrs. Stanley Merser, the other to 12 Cat's foot. Miss Sally Moon of Innicock, New

Then he went to bed and tossed uneasily in the narrow Pullman. In Chicago he decided to take a plane for the rest of the journey. No passenger ships had left New York the night before because of oad weather conditions. But the ain and blowing cold fogs had en left behind in Ohio.

Michael had never been in plane bfore. Below him the fa- 31 Tiny vegetable. 55 Almond. miliar country spread out like a 32 Waistcoat. heckerboard. He drew a long breath, stretching his legs in the 35 One row of a cramped seat. It was good to have this sense of spaciousness again.

In Santa Fe he left the ship. There was a jerkwater train to Roanne or there were cars to be had. It was a matter of 50 miles. Michael burned with impatience. The train was not due to leave for an

He jingled the coins in his pockets as the driver of a rackety-looking sedan came around the corner. Yes, he would drive Michael to Roanne; no trouble at all. Silencia? Certainly, he was well acquainted with the place. A beautiful spot. The gentleman would en-

The roads left something to be lesired. In places they were leepy rutted. It was a short route they were taking, the driver ingratiatingly explained.

Michael raged at the stops. The once the radiator had to be reinonce the radiiator had to be reinforced by water which Sebastian carried in a tin kerosene can on the front seat. The day grew very hot—unbearably hot.

Michael knew the very words he would say to the fair-haired girl was seeking. He could scarcely elieve that she had been, for an instant one day, his wife in the that life could be sogood.

the thousand and one delays.

Michael's heart thudded impa-diction in the premises."

(To Be Continued)

Judge Enters Plea For Margaret Waley

TACOMA, Wash., June 22 .into the chintz-hung sitting room, one said the words of the ceremony Judge E. E. Cushman today enswitching on lights as she went.
Stanley, with a muttered excuse, left them together.

"You know where Katharine is?"

"You know where Katharine is?"

"The said the words of the teremony of the ceremony of

Biblical Character

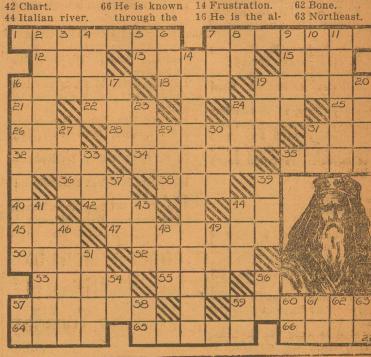
HORIZONTAL 1 King of Israel son of King David. 7 He was the ---- of the Temple. 13 Grows dim. 15 Epoch. 16 Pipe player. 18 Offer. 19 Social entertainment. ages as "the '21 Sun god. 47 Transferred -- man." 22 Accomplished. by inheritance. 24 Hastened. 50 Thick slice. 2 Narcotic. 52 To become 26 Indian. 3 To drink 28 One who 53 Kilogram. poaches.

57 Austere. 59 Slide valve. 34 Prving sneak 64 Waste allowance. 65 Famous queen 38 Little devil. who visited 40 Right him.

66 He is known through the

39 Mortar tray. 41 Speaker. VERTICAL 43 Energy. 44 By. 48 Males. dog-fashion. 49 To harden 4 Was indebted. 51 Decay in fruit. 5 Preposition. 54 Either. 6 Part of a lock. 56 Sloth.

59 Father. 10 Drone bee. 60 Southwest 11 Right to enter. 61 Note in scale. 14 Frustration.



School Ordered—

Continued from page 1

Atwell, but it developed in these hearings that two of the schools, Haskell and Atwell never joined was the intention of the state sums to supply the cause of the delay in reaching a decision. If it was the intention of the state sums to supply the cause of the delay in reaching a decision.

just as binding as that of the district court. This action made it necessary for the Scranton school eyes of God and the law. He had placed Dan Horn and Nimrod board to appeal the case. Two forgotten, if ever he had known it, schools back into the Scranton avenues were open, direct to the consolidated school district, and state superintendent or to the dis-This fellow probably was riding heard in the 91st court June 14, trict court. Scranton perfected its him all over God-knew-where to the court has reserved its decision appeal direct to the state superior collect a fare. Michael fumed at pending further information on tendent, and during the appeal it the case. The decision to dissolve was understood that Dan Horn But at long last, the single nar- the temporary injunction was ar- and Nimrod was out of the consolirow street of Roanne loomed up rived at after finding by the court dation. The state superintendent an exclamation of terror, purely "We did. But it didn't sound out of the desert. And half a mile that it was the intention of the delayed his final decision, but at act for six or eight months. Last Previous to his decision to April he is purported to have disdissolve the injunction, Judge posed of the case. Instead of en-Davenport discussed the history tering an order on his minutes a of the case since the disagreement was proper, he contented himsel between the schools composing the with writing letters stating his Scranton consolidated school dis- holdings to the opposing litigants, trict was formed, and conclusions which were susceptible of different constructions. It being imof the case in the 91st court. He portant to determine whether or not he left the order of dissolu-"About four years ago there was tion by the county board in effect,

> the consolidation.
>
> "Later by petition Dan Horn and Nimrod sought to be released from the consolidation, which was permissed in by the county board for action, then the district court is without jurisdiction to hear or determine acquiesced in by the county the controversy between the parschool board, whose order was ties, litigants in this case.



Maybe you're like this old boy ... expect to get a new set of Seiberlings all around (good idea) when you buy, but not quite ready to trade yet. Meanwhile you need a cheap tire to get you over. Look over our stock of rebuilt tires. Some mighty good bargains in them!

RUY W. McGLESKEY

GULF STATION

Corner Commerce and Elm

CONOCO SERVICE STATION New Strawn Road



Eastland Firm, States Oil. Gets Permit to Drill in Young County

An Eastland firm, the States Oil company, has received permit to drill in Young county from the Oley office of the railroad commis-

GRAHAM-N. D. Goldsmith, J. R. Wilson No. 3, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. 162, location 300 feet north of No. 2.

S. H. Simmons, W. H. Dailey le. 3, Sylphia Tynes survey, abtract No. 274, location 200 feet east of No. 1, a dry hole.

Kittery Oily Co., J. B. Daniels No. 4, T. E. & L. Co. survey, No. 164, location 450 feet from southeast corner of northeast quarter

Fresno Oil Co., J. M. Kirkland No. 3, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. 2249, location 300 feet west of

Fisher & Morgan, E. W. Hunt No. 1, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. 38, location 150 feet each way Tom Rainey. from northeast corner of Hunt

States Oil Corp., H. C. Stoffers Monday. No. 1, J. A. Driver survey, abstract west and 1475 feet from north ers, Sunday ines of survey. Proposed depth 3500 feet.

Young Oil Men Shift Attention To South Portion

Pending completion of several new wells started by Kay and Ranger Masons to and Nash and Winnefohr in the Knox pool, drilling interest has hifted southward to watch results of several tests in south Young

The Rubenkoenig No. 2 being drilled by Nash and Windford is expected to hit pay the latter part of this week. At present 8½-inch being set at 2645.

The E. C. Stovall No. 2 was The second of the two wells to

be deepened in that area is the A. Lonk Kutch, being deepened from the 1700-foot sand to the 2400 foot level. The well showed

Nash and Windfohr's Atwell B in the Knox pool is drilling at

CROSS PLAINS MEN TO DRILL IN COUNTY

Drilling on No. 3 W. R. Smith, B. O'Neal survey in Eastland counv by Crook and McNeel of Cross Plains is in progress, according to the close of the meeting. an application to drill filed in the railroad commission office at

Operators intended to use a compination of rotary and cable tools, Irilling to a depth of 2.488. The ompany recently plugged No. 2 W. R. Smith.

N. A. MOORE TO SHOOT HIS NO. J. W. CARTER

Application to shoot No. 3 J. W. Carter, H&TC survey, block 4, fice at Eastland. Moore made application to use 15 quarts between the formation between 1372 and 588. Present production was said o be 10 barrels daily. W. H. Kirby is the shooter, according to the application.

Mrs. Hobson visited Mrs. High smith Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Katie Bowles visited Mrs. Ila Redwine Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Rainey visited her Arvil'a Bowles visited Mrs. Ila the celebration.

Redwine Monday ngiht.

of John Cameron Tuesday night. Mrs. Dave Weeks visited her daughter, Mrs. Rogers, Wednes- W. Williams, Lonnie Baker, Fred

O. B. Ables motored up to Cisco Leander Moore and son of Goree

visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Spar- Country Club Will ger, Monday evening. Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs.

Dee Rogers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charlie Rogers' daughter from East Texas is here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger vis-

ted their son, Owen Sparger, and wife, at Olden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ables vis-

Ila Redwine Saturday.

run over by a train last week. ed Saturday.

Gorman visited his brother and tourney made.

NINE-PASSENGER CAR



from Buffalo, where three attractive

members of the office staff of the

local Hudson distributor made the

The statement has been made and

proved . . . that there is room for five

large form milk cans . . . or a regular

steamer trunk, in the capacious trunks.

Rough and Scientific

Matches Booked On

Elks Wrestling Card

The matches booked on the Elks

wrestling program for Monday

night should prove to be audience

night, it was announced Saturday

afternoon by J. E. Meroney, pres-

This will be a regular meeting of the board of directors, and all

members of the board have been

several matters of importance to

be discussed, and the views of the

To Be Made Only

to young men whose families are

on the relief rolls, it has been announced by Neal E. Guy, enroll-

Guy said federal officials had

rescinded all instructions which

which formerly provided for en-

which has more eligible condidates

Frst phase of the enrollment be-

than ts quota wll allow t to choose.

ginning about June 17 will affect

only a very few counties, since

ment supervisor for the state.

From Relief Rolls

urged to be present, as there are

each is going in to win.

But here's real human proof!

That's what a 1935 trunk model Hudson use the trunk space like this! There's for six in those two wide "Three-Passenger Seats" inside—and the picture shows you that there's room for

This new method of proving that Hudsons and Terraplanes have the roomies: trunks in the industry comes

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jep Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her sister, Mrs. Katie Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Laton Rogers vis-

No. 41, location 1402 feet from ited his mother, Aunt Mary Rog-O. B. Ables visited Ila Redwine Friday evening.

Mr. Ables is out at Colorado this week on business Mrs. Ellen Williams is in Mexico visiting her son, Brad Williams.

Install Officers at Meeting Tuesday

deepened last week to lower pay Rusk street. Rev. H. H. Stephens, kindliest of feeling between these reversely the Herron City sand Elmo Hill of Eastland, district referee may be tangled up in it

deputy for the seventy-third Ma- before it is over.

sonic district, will be present and All ringside seat reservations install the officers-elect for the for last week's bout will be honensuing year. Officers to be in- ored Monday night. stalled are R. V. Burns, worshipavorably several weeks ago from ful master; Dr. A. K. Wier, senior warden; Lee Harris, junior ward- C. of C. Directors in the south county field, is expected to be drilled in this week.

Nash and Windship the Suits, Secretary; F. D. Hicks, tiler. dick, senior deacon; T. D. Martin and John Ussery, stewards; Dr. L. B. Gray, chaplain; Nath Pirkle,

> F. D. Hicks, R. H. West and A. J. Ratliff compose the committee to serve Ranger lodge as relief committee for the coming year. Refreshments will be served at

South Hodges Group Thankful the Street Has Been Reworked entire board is desired on all of

CCC Enlistments Henry Hannold, spokesman for the residents of South Hodges street, visited the Times office today and expressed the thanks of all the residents of the street to section 9, in Eastland county has G. A. Murphy, Bob Johnson and been filed by N. A. Moore of East- Con Hazard for the improvements land in the railroad commission of- that have been made on the street.

Johnson and Hazard did the work on the street, under the supervision of G. A. Murphy, and the citizens who use the street are appreciative of the work that was done to improve the street.

Colored Citizens Thank Friends For Celebration Help

rollment of worthy unemployed boys and so-called "border-line" A committee of colored citizens of Ranger, who helped to stage case the celebration on June 19, Saturday, expressed their thanks for daughter, Mrs. Merrill Fonville, the white citizens who contributed to and rendered aid in putting on

The committee which expressed There was a party at the home the thanks of the entire colored population was composed of Charlie Burnett, Wesley Johnson, T. Burnett, Rev. A. Wright, J. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger and Deshon, W. C. Coleman, Willie Allen and Harry Wyatt.

Have a Meeting for Directors Tuesday

An important meeting of the di- only 929 boys will be accepted at ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. rectors of the Ranger Country that time. The second period, July Club will be held in the offices of 1 to Aug. 31, will be governed by Mr. Cameron had the misfortune the chamber of commerce Tuesday completion of new camps now unof having one of his work mules night at 8 o'clock, it was announc- der construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ables are All directors of the club have ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Lehigh WASHINGTON, June 22. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been urged by Sam Gamble, president Rainey, this week.

County has two of the youngest Ewing Mitchell's charges of graft dent, to be present at the meeting, high school freshmen in history, and corruption in the department Aunt Mary Rogers visited Gran- as plans and details of the annual They are Ruth M. Snyder, age 10, of commerce, from which he was golf tournament which is to be and Alvin Creit, 11, who was ousted, appeared today to be a Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bowles and held beginning July 2, will be dis- graduated from grammar school "closed incident" so far as the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowles of cussed and arrangements for the and will enter high school next senate commerce committee is

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 22 -With an eye to centennial year, members m., Baptist church. of the Texas rlanning board today

Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. cleaned at residence of Mrs. I. glee club. advocated a seven-point program m, Methodist church. to protect public health.

The board suggested safe water surrlies, special protection to all to house visitors, sanitary facilities had been vindicated. at state parks, tavens, monu-

elimination of mosquitoes and co- Mitche'l completely. operation between medical and government authorities.

pleasers. Both kinds of wrestling will be displayed. The opener will be between Doug Henderson for years without accident were of Dallas and Bab Rodriquez of presented awards Friday night at to a tree. Old Mexico. Both of these boys Cisco on Laguna hotel roof.

are scientific and aggressive wrestlers and should give the audience plenty of thrills. This is the first single loss time accident was presented and single loss time accident was presented represent the plants and divisions mob. The final match should prove a thriller in the way of roughness. Forrest Ford, gasoline plant 2; J. which have earned the awarded: Tiger Billy McEuin is taking on Charlie Lay of Ranger, best two Charlies Lay of Ranger Charlies Lay of Ran Charlie Lay of Ranger, best two 3: Edgar Huffman, Caddo comout of three fal's, two-hour limit. pressor plant, and Dan R. Harris, In conversation with the Tiger last Ibex compressor plant.

week he told the writer he was not The following received certifisatisfied with the decision against cates of awards for one year con-The Ranger Masonic lodge will him in his last match with Lay and tinuous operation without a single celebrate St. Johns Day with a he intends to prove to the fans of loss time accident for their respecsuitable program next Tuesday this community that he is really tive organizations: L. M. Cawley, after testing the Herron City sand is estimated at about 125 baracles.

Rusk street. Rev. H. H. Stephens, kindliest of feeling between these ger, gasoline plant 103; Harry three lives in the bay here, was maining as guests at the Horton speakers on the occasion.

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Coast guards recovered the turned from the N. T. A. C. at home. Cheaney compressor plant; Felix perished. McCurdy, Pueblo gasoline plant; Will Meet Monday Herman C. Kelley, West Texas Aged Hitch-Hiker production department, and Frank V. Williams, Eastland division of An important meeting of the di- the Community Natural Gas comrectors of the chamber of com- pany. merce will be held in the office of

the secretary at 8 o'clock Monday Nirtual Martial Martial Law In Force at Scene of Disorders

By United Press

EUREKA, Calif., June 22.-Police established virtual martial law today, pending a cleanup of assertedly radical elements held responsoble for a riot in which one man was killed, nine hurt seriously and more than 100 arrested. Bars and liquor dispensaries were ordered to suspend sales until the situation was quiet.

Two hundred residents of a hobo jungle were "burned out" with torches by officials. Police pa-AUSTIN.—Selection of Texas trols sought undesirables who were boys for enrollment in CCC camps to be ejected quickly from the will be confined hereafter strictly town.

Three Army Fliers Leap to Safety As Plane Burns

By United Press

"Henceforth we may admit to BANNING, Calif., June 22 .-CCC camps only applicants who Three army fliers leaped to safety can make a proper allotment to by parachutes today when the dependents. It has been ordered army observation plane they were that selectees for enrollment be- flying from March field, Riverside, ginning June 15 must in every to Brooks field, San Antonio, ease represent families on the pubcaught fire at an altitude of 3,000 lic relief ro'ls. This means that in feet. the approaching enrollment period,

The men were Capt. R. I. Duthe 12,000 young Texans taken gan, Cadet F. H. McDuff and Sgt. into the camps should represent R. Giles. McDuff was piloting. Dugan and McDuff dropped

12,000 families removed from the 2,000 feet before opening their Counties unable to supply their parachutes. Giles was only 200 quotats from relief roll families feet from earth when his parawill not be permitted to select non- chute opened. The plane, falling relief applicants but will notify four and a half miles to the west, the state enrolment efficer, who started a brush fire that burned wil fill the quota from a county over several hundred acres.

Ewing Mitchell's Charge of Graft "Closed Incident"

Local--Eastland--Social

N. Griffin.

Christ, 3 p. m., in church.

The Womens Missionary society

son by Mrs. Bert McGlamery.

sity in Abilene on July 12.

and is one of the force of the Mag-

Bennett of Hobbs, N. M., was sol-

brother, J. Wesley Beard, 5206

Wichita Falls, Texas.

n Wichita Falls.

nolia Petroleum company, at

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 Womens Missionary Society, m., Christian church. 6:20 p. m., Methodist church. Everybody welcome.

Chariman Royal S. Copeland, food surplies with emphasis on Dem, N. Y., said at the conclusion church, 3 p. m., in church. milk, sanitation in all tourist of the three-day hearing he becamps or special structures used 'ieved the commerce department Morning Service

'I am frank to say the charges of the Methodist church will have mnets, missions and other places were merely inferences," he added. charge of the morning service in Copeland said he believed Secrethe Methodist church at 11 a.m.

Negro Is Lynched By Mississippi Mob

WIGGINS, Miss, June 22.-A M. H. Hagaman of Ranger. nob of 200 white men lynched a egro today after he confessed to Announcement an attack on the 11 year old aughter of a white farmer.

The mob found the negro at his Men who performed their duties home after an all-night search and wichita Falls, Texas, at the Mary the girls, and presented them by the country where he was hanged

The sheriff arrived as the lynch-Trophies for five years continu- ers were leaving. He said he did said no action was likely to be take sented the following employes who en against the members of the Mr. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ray of Gilmer, Texas, by the little folks.

In Boat Accident

BAY CITY, Texas, June 22.— and Mrs. A. F. Taylor. The body of the third victim of a

oratory; Jack Carrothers, tank car body of Mrs. Jack Erwin, 35, Bay Arlington, where she has been home. regair shops; Jack Lowe, construc- City, who was thrown into the bay taking a course in home economics Ranger compressor plant No. 1; day when her speed boat took a summer in Eastland. Ed Sanderson, Ranger compressor large wave. The driver of the plant 4; J. P. Haney, Eastland craft jumped into the water to Bennett-Beard compressor plant; G. H. King, save the two women and all three Louise Beard, daughter of Mr. and

Killed In Accident o'clock at the home of the bride's

AUSTIN, June 22.—Bob Berry- D. Wells officiating. man, 65, Austin, was killed instantly today when the car in which he was riding with B. G. White accessories and wore a correspondent of the corresponding to the corresponding t Conn of Mission overturned near sage of pink rosebuds.

J. Wesley Beard attended the groom, George R. Bennett, son of Mrs. E. L. Bennett of Winfield,

Mr. Bennett is the district manager for the Hughes Tool company in Hobbs, N. M.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland high school, later attending T. C. U. in Fort Worth, where she was outstanding in vocal work Baptist church, 3:45 p. m., Bible Young Peoples Epworth League, study. Dr. Alexander, teacher other organizations. For the past with the Womens Glee club, and two years she has been a popular Baptist Training School, 6:30 p. Womens Missionary Society, teacher at junior high school, age had been done by a party re-Methodist church, 3:45 p. m. Cir- where she has been director of the moving tubing and drilling equip-

Wedding cake and coffee was Ladies Bible class, Church of served at the reception following Judge G. L. Davenport in 91st disthe wedding, attended by relatives trict court granted an injunction Ladies Aid Society, Christian and friends.

couple will be at home in Hobbs, records showed Saturday.

* * * * Childrens Hour

N. M., after June 21.

The childrens hour sponsored by Medical care and first aid at tary of Commerce Daniel Roper
Medical care and first aid at tary of Commerce Daniel Roper
The service will open with a missionary hymn by the congregation opened Thursday morning in the places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and and other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and an other officials had answered places where crowds gather, and an other officials had answered places where crowds gather and other officials had answered places where crowds gather and other officials had answered places between the constructions and the construction of the constr tion, followed by the Scripture les-10 a. m., with 43 children in at-

> The invocation will be offered Out of town visitors were Doris by Mrs. Wayne Jones, preceding a Bell of Kansas, Katherine Grisham violin number by John Allen of Abilene, Ruth Irene Tone and The address of the morning, Ind.

> "Fistory of Womens Work in the Church," will be delivered by Mrs. lie, J. B. Johnson, H. B. Sone, E. R. Townsend, and R. A. Larner.

Mrs. Hollis Bennett and Miss Do-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pritchard of lores Tanner and each child was Fort Worth announces the ap- presented a red and white badge, The victim was R. D. McGee. proaching marriage of their daugh- inscribed, "Thursday Morning, 9 ter, Mona, to Grayson Ray of to 10.

Francis hall of Simmons univerthe girls, and presented the morn-the boys. The story for the morning was "Freddie and His Fiddle, Miss Pritchard was one of the most popular of the younger set of this city, and a graduate of the Eastland high school We Get Tobether," was memorized

Eastland Personals

Mr. Ray and Miss Pritchard are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duckett of Mrs. Tom Butler. graduates of the Simmons university, and will make their home spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

last week her parents, Mr. and course at College Station in July.

Mrs. James Jessop, and Mr. and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home Miss Pritchard will be the guest during the coming week of Mr. Mrs. Frank Jessop, and Leon Jean demonstration agent, gave instruction demonstration agent, gave instructions to the delegates at the recent Frank Jessop and James Jessop meeting. returned to their home, with Mrs. Frozen desserts were discussed

repair shops; Jack Lowe, construction department; L. H. Taylor, with a woman companion yester and dramatics, and will spend the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. cream by Mrs. Josie K. Nix, and son, Leo, were visitors in Cisco Butler. Angel food cake was fur-The marriage of Miss Wilma

Mrs. James A. Beard, to George R. Prince of Wales Is Having Birthday

LONDON, June 22.—Still un- Morton's residence. Merrimac, Dallas, the Rev. L. N. married and apparently contended Other members present were The bride was garbed in a navy as a bachelor, the Prince of Wales Mmes. Lewis Smith, J. G. McClar-

Austin. His head was crushed. Miss Beard entered upon the dreds of cables, telegrams and let-Conn, driver of the car, was not arm of her father and was attendally and the said he stooped at ed by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. D. This head was crushed. The peoples, C. D. Jones; Miss Ruth ters of congratulations, many of his future subjects saw for the occupancy who is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Henley to give Berryman a ride. Beard, gowned in pink and brown unmarried and it. D. Jones, and Hrs. Thompson of

On allegation that \$10,000 damment from their gas and oil producing well in Erath county, to M. W. Rudman et al. to restrain After a short wedding trip, the the alleged performance, court

Seeking an order in Stephenville where Judge Sam Russell presides in 29th district court, finding that he was in Palo Pinto and then told he was fishing at Lake Kemp near Thursday Afternoon club Wichita Falls, plaintiffs went to opened Thursday morning in the Judge Davenport, they recited in a paper accompanying their petition.

Plaintiffs, M. W. Rudman, formerly of Eastland, Towa Oil & Gas company, and C. M. Haas allege that on June 17 a party removed Elizabeth Tone of Fort Wayne, tubing from the well and were preall pumping rods and 15 joints of paring to sell the land and equipment at the time the injunction was granted.

The program was in charge of Lynn Smith, T. B. Scott, A. H. Irs. Hollis Bennett and Miss Do-Nance, Jack Morrison and others as defendants.

Cream Supper Is Planned to Send Group to Course

The Norton Valley Home Demonstration club will give an ice cream supper and "42" party Thursday night at the school gymnasium, members decided at the recent meeting held in the home

Proceeds of the supper will be Mrs. James Horton entertained used to send delegates to the short

ice was made and served by Mrs. Harry King of Dallas is visiting Thad Henderson; fruit milk sher-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf and Frenchice cream by Mrs. Tom nished by Mrs. Tobe Hamilton.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, presided. Approved minutes were read by Mrs. Guy Stoker, secre-

Next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, July 2, at Mrs. Tobe

As a special staff sorted hun- Frank Stoker, Lee Littleton W. B.

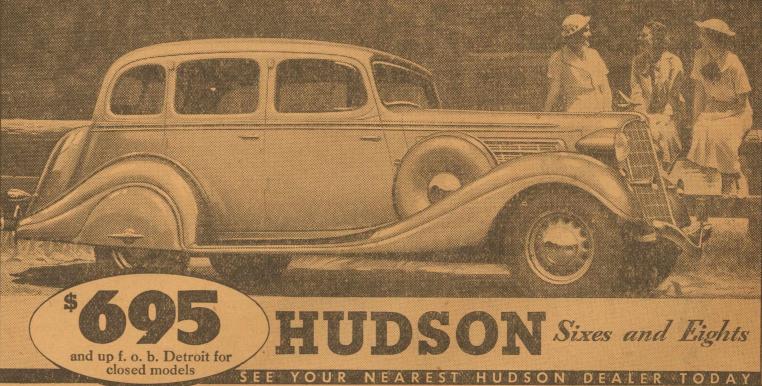
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PRESERVE RELICS

Woman Is Good Samaritan To 600,000 Workmen In The State

Espa Stanford, woman member of ies are well represented." the State Industrial Accident The cherry woman has won a board and only member of her sex place for herself in the hearts of Hurt and maimed workers, their families widows and children, pass in re- "We must," she added, "protect

sation for their losses. ted Mrs. Stanford, member since continued monthly benefits are

'I think there should be a wom- laborers. an member on every industrial ac- Insurance companies are willing cident board in the country.

Seven states now have women cause they save money. They pay accident board members. Massa- the workman a substantial lump chusetts, one of America's leading sum. In a year or so the sum is industrial centers, requires by law spent, and no more money comes that one member of its seven-mem- in. Often it would be the relief

ber board be a woman. Another lady, Mrs. Jewell tected the injured one. man of the United States Work- now," Mrs. Stanford said,

for hearings. Members are Mrs. pensation." of the employer's class. Make-up ing nearly \$2,500 were paid.

While the board is quasi-judicworker, usually unable adequately ment.

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AUSTIN .- .: Good Samaritan to represent himself, while the to 600,000 Texas workmen is Mrs. employers and insurance compan-

to hold such a position in the state. many Texas workmen and their

view before her seeking compen- the workers from themselves some-

"It's a fascinating job," admit- Cash settlements rather than usually favored by the injured

> to settle with cash payments berolls, had not "the board" pro-

Swofford of Kansas City, is chair- "Claim handling is even worse men's Compensation commission. cause there usually is no job wait-The board meets each Tuesday ing when the man gets off com-

Stanford, appointed from the em- During the biennium ending ployes class; Earle Adams of Aug. 31, 1934, ndustrial accidents Crockett, an attorney; and A. M. totaled 140,975. Deaths number-Graves of Clarksville, appointee ed 722, for which claims averag-

of the board was provided in the Accident compensation totaled workmen's compensation law. \$9,947,792 for the two years, of About 50 cases are presented which \$2,977,461 went to doctors, to the board at each hearing. They hospitals, and other medical aid. are studied individually by board Mrs. Stanford considers the latter

a most important item. "The average working man emial in character, its job is to ad- ploys one of the lowest-priced docminister the law. As such, M s. tors in town," she observed. "We Stanford said, "The board must think it a most important function seem to lean a little toward the to see that he gets proper treat-

Man Has Two Cars

DALLAS .- W. W. George, Dallas oil operator, was put out when he was informed that his truck had

He was even more disconsolate however, when police informed

George went to hs garage to get his automobile to drive after

Mosquito Fight Has Meant Much To Check Disease

AUSTIN .- A fight on mosquitoes and other disease bearers has been of "immeasurable benefit" to

of land, reclaiming the land as well as eliminating breeding places

General sanitation, especially in rural districts, has ben improved, Johnson said. In one East Texas county it was found that more than 50 per cent of the rural

Cities also benefited in the re-254,200 feet of sewer lines, 17,-900 feet of water mains, eight ewage disposal plants, and 1,025

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ney and Terrell. the stolen truck. When he got to his garage he found it had been

Texas citizens and has increased the value of much property, state

In Southeast Texas, relief workers dug 525 miles of drainage ditches, drained thousands of acres

"I feel that these health and sanitation projects like our projects in school buildings, are a distinct contribution to the civilzation of our state," Johnson said. In drought-stricken West Texas, wells were dug and improved to

insure healthful drinking water. school children had hook-worm in-

ief program. Unemployed built

South Plains Area

him it had been recovered. It was reported abandoned between For-

LUBBOCK.—The South Plains come one of the leading dairying stock. centers of the country, according to H. L. Wilson, cheese specialist with the Department of Agricul-

Relief Director Adam R. Johnson

said today. of malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

Fourth of July Appetizer Liberty Bell Potatoes ther meat unless it is chicken, Hamburgers Independence Salad ives Radishes I had hamburgers and mashed potatoes. The potatoes were molded in the form of the famous Liberty Bell—I used a flaring tea cup for the mold-were brushed

Olives Radishes
Ice Cream in Fancy Shapes
Sponge Cake
Salted Nuts Candies
Milk or Cocoa Recalled From Childhood

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

CHILDREN love a parade. And the Fourth of July is a good time to indulge them. So let's give

them a party. The July party can be held outdoors, even to supper

under the apple tree-or maple if

you have no apple tree handy.
A six o'clock supper makes a

fine climax to an afternoon party,

and I think most mothers will agree with me that a real meal

at meal time is much more desirable than a lunch about 4 o'clock.
Here's a menu planned with

due attention to a red, white and blue color scheme that was en-

thusiastically approved by some

youngsters I know:

The Fourth of July appetizer is an inspiration from my own childhood when we used to force a stick of lemon candy into half a lemon and suck lemon juice through it. Instead of lemons oranges, thoroughly scrubbed and stuffed with cream cheese. Pile chilled, one for each child, may the cheese up lightly above the be used. To prepare, cut a slice from the top of each fruit, and with slices of ripe olives arranged after a Huey Long filibuster.

| Standard | Alexander | Congressional Record | Alexander | Alexander | Alexander | Alexander | Congressional Record | Alexander | Al with a sharp knife loosen flesh from shell and cut between segments. Insert a stick of red and white peppermint candy. Stick a shape of bells, you probable and in the orange rind and small flag in the orange rind and shape of bells, you probable and can be considered in the shape of bells, you probable and can be considered in the shape of bells, you probable and can be considered in the shape of a star.

Since every small boy and girl final party touch to the menu.

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Oregon Fears Fires

In Vast Timber Area

SALEM, Ore.—Forest fires may

treak across Oregon's vast tim-

erlands with unprecedented fury

his summer, forestry officials

chedule after a cold winter.

cases entirely prohibited.

ed the grass roots.

Livestock Ranges

By United Press

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June 1, and 20 per cent better

Tomorrow's Menu

grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, muffins,

LUNCHEON: Creamed shrimps on toast, buttered peas, apple sauce, molasses

cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Slice of ham baked in milk, new potatoes

in cream sauce, spinach in

lemon butter, new cabbage and pepper salad, red rasp-berries with cream, hot milk

angel food cake, milk, coffee

melted butter and kept hot on a

cake turner handily transferred

The beet marbles were sugges-

Ripe Olives Provide Blue

them to the upper plates.

tive of cannon balls.

BREAKFAST: Halves of

In addition, repairs were made than the preceding month. Stolen Same Night on 1,580 water wells, 106,170 feet Good pastures and ample drinkof sewer lines, 11,220 feet of waing water aided improvement in ter lines, and 34 disposal plants. | cattle conditions generally. Cows were 77 per cent normal condition on June 1, seven per cent better than on May 1, and only 2 per cent less than their condition a year ago. Cattle losses have been light since the first of the year.

The condition of sheep improved Dairying Section 9 points during May to 81 per cent normal, the same as on June

Calf and lamb losses have been fairly heavy this year, the report area of Texas is destined to be- said, due to poor condition of the

Wilson said he believe branches We had another rain and the of several large cheese manufacfarmers are busy with their crops. urers would eventually locate in L. Z. and Curtis Melton visited in the home of G. C. Pilgrim Suntion will be approximately as large

O. B. Patterson's son and famas in 1933, when this state led the South with 8,095,000 pounds of ily from Ranger visited them Suncommercial cheese, ranking eighth day. mong all the states, Wilson said. Mrs. Aaron Cozart visited Mr.

Texas became important for and Mrs. Tom Tucker Friday. Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. cheese production in 1928 when 983,000 pounds of cheese was Pearl Price Friday evening. nade. In 1929 2,202,000 pounds Harry Deal and Travis Cozart

was produced and 1930, 2,621,- were in Ranger on business Mon-Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim visited Mrs. In 1931 the production figure jumped to 4,406,000 pounds and Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price

in 1932 8,095,000. No figures are Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and sons visited their daughter, Mrs. There are now 14 cheese fac-

tories in the state and the plant Aaron Cozart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and at Denison is reported to be the Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mr. and

"Nearly all Texas plants use Mrs. J. L. Brown Sunday. pastuerized milk in making their daughter and family from San Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dodd's Saba visited them Saturday and

that this makes a more uniform Sunday. type of product. "It is the only safe method of ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visitutilizing milk that is shipped in Pilgrim, Saturday and Sunday. from over a large area."

Electrical Device To Tell Stratas Far Below Ground

By United Press

DALLAS .- How geologists and The driest May since 1890 was oil well drillers can form a picecorded this year. To make it ture of formations thousands of vorse, spring vegetation—usually feet below the earth's surface valuable check to the dread for- through the use of an electrical st fires — was months behind device, was explained here by Dr. Foresters—faced by this double J. C. Karcher, inventor.

The device, Karacher explained, anger—were tightening restric- is known as an electric logging tions on timber areas. Many of the machine and it can be attached to areas are "closed" now, which rotary rigs.

means that all fires started by Illustrating his explanation with campers are to be carefully watched, licensed and in some ed the results of a large amount of core drilling in Texas and Colorado which he did especially to test the readings of his machine.

The device practically eliminates the necessity for core drilling, he In Good Condition the necessity for core drilling, he pointed out, as the driller can learn more accurately what formation he is in by the electrical measure of resistance than by fre-AUSTIN.—Extensive rainfall in quently incomplete and unsatisfac-May put Texas livestock ranges in tory cores.

the best condition in many months, This fact and the immediate the federal division of crop and knowledge of any change in forlivestock estimates reported to- mation giving very accurate logs are among the advantages of the East and Southeast Texas had device.

o much rain that damage result- The apparatus will be manufaced, but grass over the state gener- tured on a commercial scale before ally was good on June 1. Only long, Karcher said. It is relativecounties yet needing rainfall are ly simple, conssting of an insulatthose on the western edge of the ing collar above the bit and an Panhandle where the drought kill- insulated conductor tube running down through the drill pipe to Cattle ranges improved 13 points connect with the bit.

in May to 79 per cent normal, one The bit is kept as stubby as per cent more than the same possible to indicate as rapidly and nonth last year. Sheep ranges as exactly as possible any change also were 79 per cent normal on in resistivity, measured by

Attends Meeting C. B. Pruet Attends Chevrolet Meeting



of my acquaintance prefers ham-burger or weiners to almost any Pruet, Inc., who attended meeting of Chevrolet dealers in Abilene on

cookie sheet in the oven. A panings on a resistance curve. It is the Thurber Masonic lodge Friday generally geared to register half night. Ralph Wynne, master-elect, Mexia has been visiting her. an inch on the log for every 10 who is now living in Jacksboro,

C. B. Pruet, member of Anderson-Pruet, Inc., Chevrolet dealers Sunday. in Ranger attended the West Texas meeting of the Chevrolet deal- Bertha Yardley Sunday. ers in Abilene Friday. Pruet said there were 100 men in attendance at the meeting, representing the San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Abilene districts. Reports from over the territory were very optimistic according to Pruet and dealers were jubilant

der the leadership of H. C. Howard, zone representative of Chev-1 Masons Attend a

better than in some time.

Meeting at Thurber R. C. Stidham, W. W. Mitchell,
D. L. Jameson, E. M. Glazner, B.
C. Johnson, Frank Arrendale, R.
H. West, Ted Bott and A. R.
Miss Estelle Minyard of They is ohmmeter at the top of the hole. H. West, Ted Bott and A. H. spending this week with Elaine The machine also charts format- Blackwell attended a meeting of Hale

was in attendance. A large group of Masons was Sunday. "Anthony Adverse" just isn't in present from over the territory

CROSS ROADS

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell. night with Juanita Browning.

Henry Dunlap Sunday. over the fact that business was

A banquet was served at the night with Frances Ferrell. Hilton hotel. The meeting was un-Sig Faircloth and Wesley Fox were here on business Tuesday. Dan Walton and family spent

Von Minyard and family spent Monday with Mrs. Minter.

Stella and Alline Kitchen and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwell and of "Arizona pre-history" sons attended church at Cheaney stored in the new Smoke Public

Miss Fern Wheeler visited Miss building was erected with relief Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas and for future generations and for baby spent Sunday with Mr. and

Ellalouise Burrow spent Sunday Wesley Dunlap and family of near Carbon visited in the home of

Grandma Hale spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. A. Dean. Mona Burrow spent Tuesday

rolet, whose headquarters is in Sunday night with his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and children visited in the home of L. Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dafern visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell

ARIZONA TO

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Treasures

Museum at City Park here. The labor, and is designed to preserve tourists relics of the rast, particularly of Indians and pueblo dwellers, left in this section.

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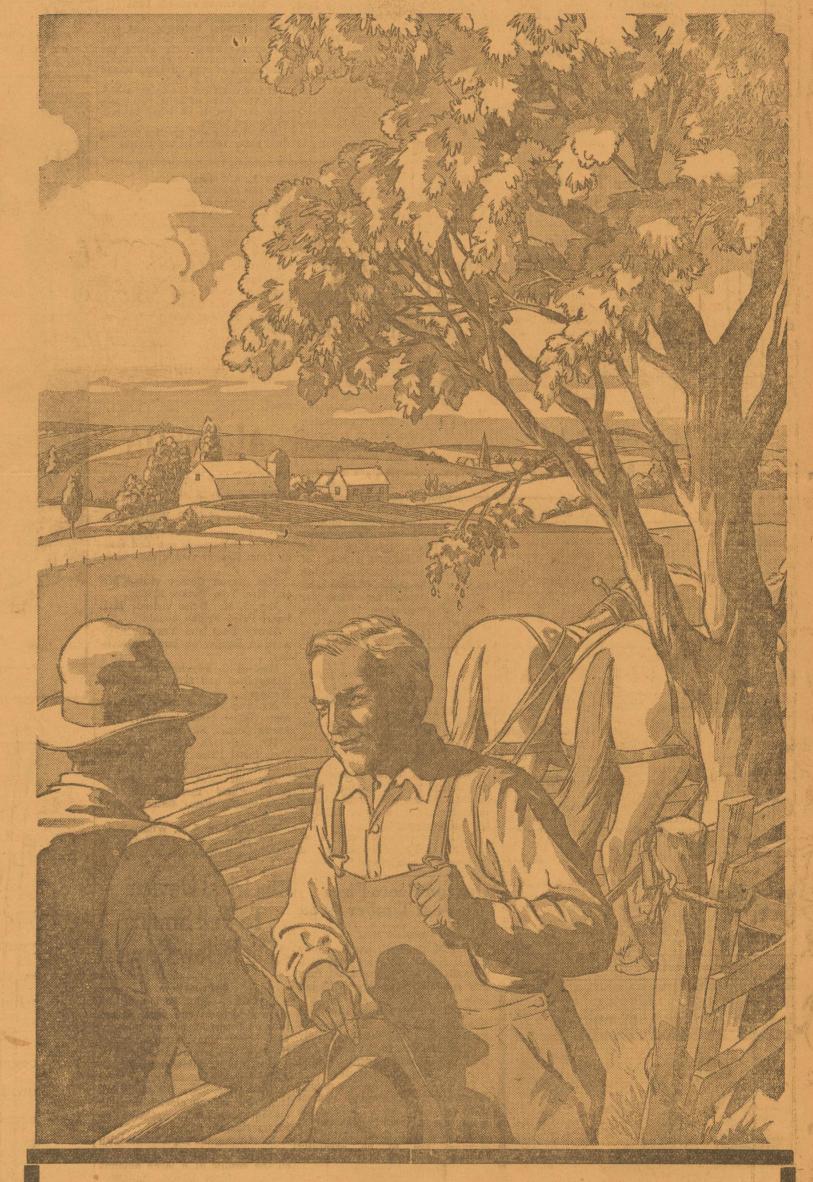
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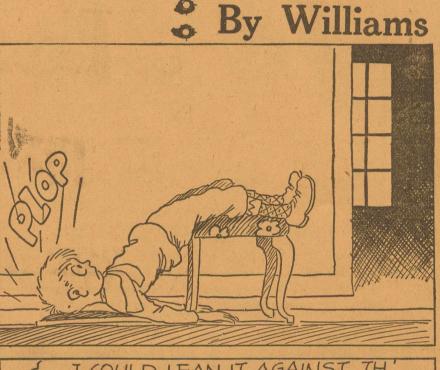
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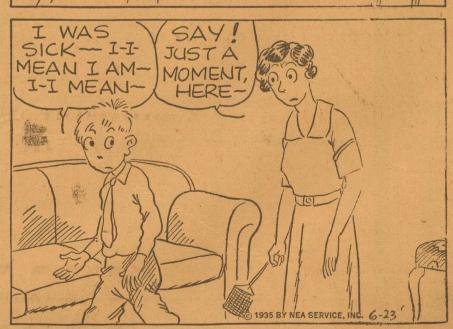










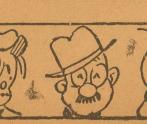


















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piano duet, Mrs. Coe and Miss man. Evelyn Long, "Plantation Mel- The charge was given the inon Webb, "Country Garden."

tion for their individual co-opera- man.

Bruce read a well chosen poem, to the class she gave a lovely hand-A pretty floral note designed in painted picture. She then assumed ouquets of vari-colored sweetpeas charge of the installation cerend roses formed decorations for mony. Special tribute was paid the entertaining rooms Friday after- outgoing officers: Mrs. C. C. Cash, oon, when Mrs. C. D. Coe of Old- first vice president; Mrs.: O. M. in, acted as hostess to the Ruth Lemmond, second vice president; Sunday school class of Central Mrs. Owen Bray, third vice president; Mrs. J. B. Houghton, secre-A musical program preceeded tary, and Mrs. Odell Cole, treasthe installation of incoming offi- urer; Mrs. C. N. Deaton and Mrs. ers and presented the following Weldon Webb, group captains, and Mrs. Robinson Gives calented personnel: Violin and Mrs. Owen Bray, publicity chair- Y. W. A. Program

teacher, Mrs. George Rogers. Mrs.

ody"; reading, "Wishing" and coming officers: Mrs. Rogers, organization Thursday evening 'Ain't It Fine Today," Dorothy teacher; Mrs. R. A. Williams, pres- and gave an interesting program ean Bruce; piano solo, Mrs. Wel- ident; Mrs. J. B. Houghton, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Deaton, Mrs. L. L. Bruce, who has served second vice president; Mrs. W. B. s class teacher for the past three Emfinger, third vice president; vears, tendered her resignation Mrs. J. W. McKinney, secretary; lesson by Misses Velma Brown and and gave a touching talk to the Mrs. Odell Cole, treasurer, and members, expressing her apprecia- Mrs. C. C. Cash, publicity chair-

tion and interest manifested at all Mrs. Williams presented Mrs. imes. As a tribute to incoming Coe, out-going president, with a

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Tuesday morning, June 25, has been set aside for a swim and sun-GOSPEL CENTER ise breakfast to be held at The Bible school, 10 a. m. Study Romans, second chapter. Every-A delicious refreshment plate of

one bring your Bible. perminto cheese sandwiches, pota-Be on time at 8 p. m. to flakes, olives, angel food square Johnny Lovell brings his last meswith cherry topping, and iced tea, sage before he goes to Fort Worth and mints were served the in coming and outgoing persons al Don't miss this opportunity to hear ready named and following guests this spirit-filled preacher. Mmes. T. L. Dupree, G. H. Mitch-The Old-time Religion Prayer ell, H. E. Barney, Finis King, band will meet at 8 a. m., Tues-Weaver Aishman, Elibabeth Holday, June 25, at Gospel Center for mes, R. H. Snyder, Dan Neville all-day Bible reading, singing old-A. W. Dooley, W. O. Wilkens, E time songs, testimony, prayer and V. Dominick of Amarillo, Frank praise service. Everyone who loves Hicklin, Barney Sider, and Miss

met with members of the Y. W. A and Bible lesson carrying the subect, "Where Is He?"

rendering different parts of the tor. Subject, "Spiritual Warfare." Alvene Reed. Plans were made for members fries. director. to attend Leuders encampment on

Mrs. Robinson was assisted in

Sunday, June 30. Present: Alyene Reed, Velma rown, Orra Mae McGee. Dorothy Neville, Cuba Crabb and Rose Mc-

Gilmore Sisters Visiting Mother

Misses Margaret and Mary Gilmore of New York City are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Gilmore. The Gilmore sisters are well known in Ranger Mrs. O'Donnell Visits having made their home here for a number of years, before accepting positions at New York City. They will return to New York Ranger Friday with her mother, the early part of this week, draw- Mrs. Homer Hodges, following a

ing to a close their vacation trip visit to Fort Worth, where she to Texas. Miss Reed Greeting

Friends at Hassens During June Sale Miss Aylene Reed, formerly as- day morning to her home at Hamsociated with Hassen company as lin.

Mrs. O'Donnell returned Satur-Arrives to Spend

Summer With Parents,

Mr. and Mrs. McRae Mrs. L. E. Eldridge and chillren of Chicago, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the summer at he home of Mrs. Eldridge's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McRae. Cypress street.

Mrs. Eldridge, the former Mary McRae, has a host of friends who velcome her home.

Ranger Junior College Annuals Ready for Distribution

Ranger Junior College annuals been finished and are now eady for distribution to students nd those desiring one.

According to W. W. Jarvis, hose wanting the annuals may eall at Ranger High school this veek between the hours of 10 and

Injuries Indicate ndefinite Confinement For Mrs. Houghton

Mrs. J. B. Houghton, patient at he City-County Hhospital as the esult of injuries sustained in an utomobile accident the first of ast week, at Conroe, Texas, is reported by her physician as doing ery nicely. X-ray pictures were aken Friday and showed serious njury to the lower part of her ick which will confine her to her ed for an indefinite period of ime. Other minor cuts and bruises re healing successfully.

Friends of Mrs. Houghton Ranger will be glad to learn her ondition is not as serious as prevously indicated. Mr. Houghton and sons are up after treatment or slight injuries.

Mrs. Neill Returns From Visits To Oklahoma City and Tulsa Mrs. A. Neill, teacher in Ranger igh school, returned home Saturay afternoon from a two weeks isit to Oklahoma City and Tulsa. the was accompanied home by her ister, Mrs. J. L. Cole, and chilren, Kathleen, Georgann, and immie, who will pay a short visit

G. A.'s Entertained With Lawn Party

to the Neill home.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock he Intermediate G. A.'s of the first Baptist church was enterained with a lawn party at the ome of their sponsor, Mrs. M. O.

Games were enjoyed and rereshments of lemonade and cookes were served to a large number

All G. A.'s are urged to be presnt for the G. A. meeting Monday fternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Visits Brother Ted Sloan of Abilene, formerly f Ranger, was a visitor here Sat day, guest of his brother, Mickey

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FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S.

Baker, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., sen for an operation on his throat. mon theme, "Prayer and Personal Work As Methods of Conquest." Evening worship, 8:15 p. m. sermon talk on "More Blessings of the Holy Spirit."

Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. n Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. n., with Mrs. Sam Thompson, at the Southland hotel. Missionary old-time religion come. If your study. Mrs. Maddocks, president spiritual problem, come; of you This may be the last meeting of prayer request ,come; if you want the summer. spiritual blessing, come. Come

Buffalo Gap encampment begin praying and the Lord bless us and Monday evening.

This church extends to every one a cordial invitation and wel CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH come to all its services.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Lloyd FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bruce, superintendent. Teachers H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with 11:00 a. m. Preaching by pasent. Golden Rule Bible class, receive liberal reward. 7:30 p. m. B. T. U., Morris Jeftaught by Mr. Holloway, who is a crained Bible student. Come and listen to him teach the lesson. You see Sammy Rutth Matthews. 8:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor: will be pleased.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 m., subject, "The Coming Revival GUARANTEED Permanent, \$1 ice. All candidates are urged to be the protracted meeting and there store during the June Sale. Miss are some things that must preceed Reed again has charge of the ofa meeting if it is a great success. Be in these services this morning and evening. Rev. Campbell is very fine worker and you will be pleased with his work. Remember the meeting begins the second Mrs. O. J. O'Donnell visited in Sunday in July. If you are contemplating a vacation for part of the summer, do your best to make t some time other than above visited her brother Ralph Dunkle, mentioned date. The evening serwho is quite ill but present reports vice will be at 8:15. Come and from post office. state his general condition someget acquainted with the group that omes at night. Some of you have never met them. They would be vill meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lonnie Herring in Lone Star camp just off the highway to East-

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G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. W Lewis, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Th astor will preach on the subject Divine Gateways to Happiness

7:00 p. m. B. T. U., under the direction of Cline Walsh. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Visions That Makes Life Over."

The W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. for a brief devotional service, after which the groups will observe a special visitation day. G. A. meetings at the church at

Y. W. A. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Cozby, counsellor.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White and their son, Byron, have been week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray and Mrs. H. B. Thorpe. They returned on Saturday to their home in Burkburnett, where Mr White is in the office of the Gulf

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