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STATE RESTS IN TRIAL OF

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Her younger sister is a member of the Boys and Girls World club, and the family life of the three sisters and brothers, was that of the usual family with its ups and downs, pleasures and misunderstandings, and mutual love.

Daisy Bell was an attendant of the Methodist Church and Sunday school. She was a very good musician and a member of Campbell's band.

Is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow.

"Comparatively few appointments are being made in the federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable.

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Elks To Celebrate Flag Day Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 'clock, the Eastland Lodge B. P. D. Elks will join with the lodges of Cisco and Ranger in a united

this important national day, will be observed most fittingly under the direction of W. A. Leith, ex-alted ruler of the Ranger lodge.

Mother of Barry

BY GUNFIRE **NEAR CISCO**

CISCO, June 23 .- Struck by gunshot charge allegedly aimed at his uncle, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Custer was killed instantly in an altercation about six miles southwest of Cisco late Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Rogers, farmer at whose place the shooting occurred, was arrested by Sheriff Virge Foster. The man waived examining trial when arraigned on a charge of nomicide in justice of the peace court here, made bond of \$2,000, and is awaiting the action of the

grand jury. The uncle, Lee Custer, was sought by officers. The man, slightly wounded by the charge, fled from the scene of the killing. His wounds were dressed at the home of his mother, on a farm nearby, officers learned. He da-parted before officers arrived and

charged from the state peniten-tiary, officers said, and the shoot-ing is reported to have grown out of a dispute in connection with Rogers' surety on a bond for Cus-

The child, Clyde Alvis Custer, was in a car with his uncle and Frank Brown when the shooting courred. The car had been stoped on a lateral road, opposite to field where Rogers was plowing. logers fired once with a shotgun,

Public Is Warned Of Civil Service Coaching Schools

musician and a member of Camp-hell's band.

Though only 13 years of age, ahe would have entered the fresh-men class in high school, next during the past year. When an examination is announced, the ap-

"Money paid for civil service coaching courses at this time might Lone Star Band

Sterling Proxy To Be For Garner

DALLAS, June 28.—Gov. Ross Sterling today telegraphed W. A. Tarver, holding Sterling's proxy as a delegate to the democratic

national convention, that the proxy is not to be used against Speaker John Garner. of Cisco and Ranger in a united celebration of Flag Day, to be held in Ranger at the Elks Club.

This delayed anniversary recognition was occasioned by the Emancipation Day intervening, disrupting the Elks plans.

A splendid program is anticipated and the Elks feel that this annual, dignified recognition, of this proxy is not to be used against Speaker John Garner. "From press reports it appears that Mr. Tarver is not in line with the Garner cause" the governor said here today. "I shall not go so far now as to recall my proxy but I am telling him I don't want it used against Speaker Garner."

Tumor Removed

Mother of Barry
Miller Is Dead

DALLAS, June 23.—Mrs.
Rachel Emily Barry Miller, 88, mother of Barry Miller, former lieutenant governor, died at her home here today.

Ry United Press.

BOSTON, Mass., June 23.—Dr.
Harvey Cushing removed a large tumor from the brain of Senora Lenora Calles, 26, wife of former resident Calles of Mexico today and later the patient was reported as "holding up as well as can be expected."

Valley Is Prosperous



strawberries and tomatoes. Extremely good prices for both has cars and trucks of the motor dihelped bring an unusual amount of prosperity to the Valley, it being estimated that upward of \$7,500,000 has gone into the Valley as a junk result of these and other vegetable crops the first five months of this

Lee Custer was recently dis. Two Cars of Wool To Be Sold By Oil Belt Association On Friday

Ben Whitehouse, secretary of wool, after which it will be shipers association of Ranger, and an advance given the growers, pending final sale to the manufacturers.

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F. E. Shockley, Cisco merchant,
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To Give Concert At Willows Friday

The Lone Star band of Ranger will give a band concert at the Willows awimming pool sponsored by the Ranger Lions club, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present at the concert and to

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Bandits Rob State

HENDERSON, Texas, June 23. Two badits held up the State bank at Arp, 16 miles west of here, this afternoon and escaped with loot estimated at \$16,000. No one was

same description as the pair who robbed the Winona bank recently. They entered the bank with drawn to hand over the money and then locked him in the vault with another employe and a customer. They left, going toward Troup, then turned toward Tyler.

A big crowd is expected at the pool Friday to listen to the concert and to enjoy a dip in the cooling waters.

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FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

By United Press.

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BONUS ARMY TO TRAVEL BY T. P. FREIGHT

EL PASO, June 23.-Texas & Pacific freight trains will carry: the bulk of the California benus-army out of El Paso some time today, Royal W. Robertson, com-

G. S. Collins, G. S. Collins, special reilcoad agent, warned the army not to leave El Paso on Texas & Pacific

"We are going on to Fort Worth and Dallas and we are go-ing on T. & P. trains," Robertson

vision. Between 40 and 50 of the older cars will be sold here to nk dealers. The last of the motor division

including the kitchen truck, arrived here late yesterday from Deming, N. M. More than 1,000 of the veterans will ride freights out of here. Robertson will head that con-

The motor division will leave as oon as cars are repaired and gaso-ne donated by major oil com-

Robertson said he had tele graphed communities between here and Dallas, warning them against a self-styled hospital unit which is not connected with the California bonus army.

"They have been keeping ahead of the collecting donations of

of us, collecting donations of money and supplies," Robertson

said. "They are nothing but chisel

A telegram was received today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram saying that the bonus army from California was leaving this after-noon and would stop at Van Horn, Odessa and "other points to the Odessa and "other points to the east," en route to Washington.

The telegram did not say whether Ranger or Eastland was to be included in the stops to be made by the army as the stops will probably be designated as the army advances.

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the very bottom so that few can have an excuse not to patronize the cafeteria and throw themsel-ves completely into the encamp-

A record crowd is expected on Sunday, July 17. Every effort will be made to have a Sunday school of 2000, under the direction of Andrew Allen, state Sunday school worker, and as many in B. T. S. under the direction of Miss Grace Conn, state B. T. S. worker.

Hamlin. Under the constitution of the encampment he will not be able to serve another term. The encampment has made great strides under his leadership. The program is inviting to all and every one in attendance ought to be benefitted greatly.

The constitution of the rendered two spiendid readings, which were enjoyed by the members of the club.

The swimming peol committee announced that the financial condition of the pool was in excellent shape and that a ter all bills had been paid there was still a small been paid the was s

Bank At Arp, Tex. Special Meet

plies to the telegrams he sent yes-terday to the 31 members of the state committee and that nine of the 15 favor a special meeting to reconsider holding a prohibition resubmission referendum at the primary.
Collins said he will submit the

results of his poll to Chairman W.
O. Huggins of Houston, even if all the committee do not reply.
Albert Sidney Johnson, secre-Switch to Roosevelt tary of the state executive committee, today said Chairman Huggins had instruced him to go shead with preparations of the re-

Campaign to West TEXANS HAVE Carries Roosevelt

Sounding out "Roosevelt senti- committeemen Sunday. By that

Fairtrace to Speak Before Tax Group At Breckenridge

His address will deal with the importance of selling the adopted budget to the taxpayers as a ricans of creating and maintaining interest in public expenditures, that public officials may have the better backing of the taxpayers in governmental administration. Mr. Fairtrace recently issued a bulletin to the taxpayers of his city explaining in detail the services of the Fort Worth city government and the cost of each to the individual taxpayer. individual taxpayer.

The program for the institutes

Ranger Lions In Session Transact

This encampment completes the third year of efficient leadership of Rev. J. Henry Littleton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin. Under the constitution of who rendered two splendid read-

Special Meet
On Ballots To
Be Arranged

By United Press.

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Joe Meroney was the only visit-or to the club meeting today.

Ranger C. of C. Directors to Meet

Roosevelt Outlines His Plat-form In One Hundred Words On Issues.

By United Press. CHICAGO, June 23 .- Maury Hughes and Grover Sellers, op ponents for Texas' birth on the democratic platform committee, conferred at length today with Texas supporters of John N. Gar-ner, potential democratic nominee. The result was a deadlock and neither attended initial conversations of the platform come this morning. Unless one res his claim on the post the

Farley, manager of the New written.

The issue is clear cut," said for Garling, is pictured here at his hotel Chicago.

This morning's conference was CHICAGO, June 23.—Associates of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today said be had drafted a short platform with a probibition repeal plank of less than 26 words which he will lay before

the democratic national conven-STAMFORD, June 23. George tion platform committee.
Fairtrace, Fort Worth city His friends said it was "direct anager, has been invited to ad- and frank" favoring prompt condress the budget making institutes gressional action to start the ma of the West Texas Chamber of chinery for repeal with precau Commerce in Breckenridge, June tions against return of the saloon

The program for the institutes practically complete according had some hard luck. He had a line manager D. A. Bandeen of the manager D. A. Bandeen of the corchard in which he had a large quantity of fruit, particularly onomy to Manager D. A. Bandeen of the ornard in which he had a large west Texas Chamber who is requantity of froit, particularly of the Lucof the Lucgram every secure the Charman of the committee, will be charman of the committee, will be committee of the charman of the committee, will be secure the charman of the committee, will be secured to the fruit the committee of the

for their own freewill.

The registration of cars is merely an incident to collect funds to keep the encampment grounds to keep the encampment grounds going. Not one individual will receive a dime for services rendered, beyond the bare fact of some necessary labor.

The meals have been placed at the very bottom so that few can have an excuse not to patronize the cafeteria and throw themsels.

stripped of fruit.

Mr. Swoveland has a large quantity of grapes that will ripen in the near future, but he has issued a warning that any attempts to steal Business Today and his dog, are keeping a close watch on the vineyard and any suspicious noises are to be investi-The Lions club of Ranger had gated-with a shotgun

Ranger Masons To Install Officers On Friday Night

J. W. Harman, high priest, and A. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Ranger Chapter No. 394, Royal

Legion Post To Nominate Officers At Meet Tonight

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ANOTHER SILVER LINING TO THE CLOUDS.

According to the federal commerce department the United States had a favorable foreign trade balance of approximately \$20,000,000 during May. Exports last month were approximately \$132,000,000, and imports \$112,000,-000, but get this from the bulletin: "During the same month in 1932 exports were \$203,970,000 and imports \$179,694,000." Exports of cotton during May aggregated 501,000 bales, a decrease of 44,000 bales from April but an increase of 165,000 bales over May, 1931. There is a vast carry-over of cotton. Another bumper crop may be on the way. It is a matter of record that the lowest cotton price levels for 33 years were written into the record in the fourth year of the Hoover administration. This is the way the cotton grower has been placed "on his feet" by the magician of the party of the elephant.

ALAMO SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE PAID IN SCRIP

San Antonio is the third city of Texas in point of popuhation and wealth. This story from an Alamo City newspaper is interesting, to say the least:

'Twelve hundred teachers and school system employes will be paid \$550,000 in scrip for salaries that were due in May and other installments which will be due during the summer. This announcement was made after a conference which San Antonio bankers declined to lend the system \$550,000 to pay the deficit but agreed to lend \$1,075,000 at 5 per cent interest to the system for operation during the 1932-33 session.

However: "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none." Later along in the year, or perhaps next year, the taxpayers will make a grand rush and then all will be well. Payment in script is preferable to no payment. Scrip is money based on the taxable values of a wealthy county and a city which was prosperous and is at tion of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which preesnt waiting for the republican magicians to "rush it around the corner."

DRY LEADERS RALLIES THE PRO FORCES

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There is going to be sport all along the line in the 48 American commonwealths. Mrs. Rushmore Patterson is the chairman of a group of allied women's organizations favoring prohibition and the retention of the 18th amendment. She directed the Chicago battle for the women. She expressed her contempt for the republican plank. She said "dry women could not be fooled into thinking that resubon was not an indirect attempt to repeal." She issued a call for prohibitionists to work as never before to retain the 18th amendment. Speaking of the action of the republican convention she placed this in the record :

"A GREAT POLITICAL PARTY HAS GONE BACK-WARD, NEVERTHELESS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST NOT GO BACKWARD AND the United dry women of this country will work as never before to retain the 18th

Well, a dry referendum vote is to be taken away down dum is for democrats only. Next year should the congress police and public and police and present the submit the republican demand plank, there will be a nation-wide referendum, not a party verdict but of the people. Delegates will be elected to conventions in 48 states ad then the great national sport will be on in earnest. of the convention committee, and Clear the Texas decks for action and on with the battle.

WHEN A MAN MAY HOLD TWO JOBS

According to an opinion handed down by the fourth court of civil appears, a man may hold legally the office f tax assessor of a city and the office of school trustee at the same time. It was an action brought by Hal Brennan against John C. Martin, both residents of Laredo. The quo warrant to proceedings set out that Martin is trustee of the aredo independent school district and at the same time is tax assessor of Laredo. Brennan demanded that Martin should be ousted from the office of trustee. Well, the court opinion held that the state constitution provides that no wo public offices of emolument should be occupied by one man concurrently, with a few exceptions, but as the office believe that newspaper publicity legal right to keep that office together with that of tax as-

Legislators make laws. Courts interpret the laws and lender judgment. Martin retains the office; Hal Brennan holds the bag. He is a former state commander of the American Legion, and is widely known the state over.

"THE MAN WHO SPEAKS FOR ORGANIZED LABOR" William H. Green is the president of the American Federation of Labor. He speaks for organized labor, accordng to those who are on the inside the temples. He is an independent republican in politics and a Baptist in religous belief. President Green is in Chicago. He is hammering away, driving ideas into the heads of the republican platform makers. He asks that the Volstead act be modified mediately permit manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer. He for a five-day work week for government employes; toal stabilization legislation; a comprehensive unemploynent relief program to provide for flexible operation of Professor Leonard Keeler of the ablic works; and appropriation of federal funds for reief work. National convention platform makers are passng sleepless nights. They do not know which way to jump.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN FOR A REFERENDUM

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, daughter the celebrated Prince of Peace, statesman and orator, ed her Florida constituency and declared that she ould vote to make possible the consideration of the 18th ndment whenever she was called upon to register. This as her defy to her ultra-pro constituents: "The people ave the right to reconsider their action." Is the congresnal daughter of the Prince of Peace a nullificationist?

KARNES TAXPAYERS DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION Karnes county has a taxpayers' league. Its leaders are for a special session of the legislature for one day or the sole purpose of enacting a law whereby the onded indebtedness of various counties of Texas may and retired by the state highway department funds from the 4-cent gasoline tax. Many eminent to a dog here recently, Prohibition Agent Frank Gray noticed as strong oder of alcohol around the house and traced it to a 400-gallon assist. Now where do we go from here? ned and retired by the state highway department of for this assumption of power by the state high-

A Coupla "Dough" Boys Without!



Scientific Crime **Detection Study** Started Tuesday

By United Press. PORTLAND, Ore. - Scientific ethods of crime detection, prevention and scientific approach toward the reform of major and minor criminals is to be the keynote of the 39th annual conven-

the United States, Canada and Mexico are to arrive here today for three days of intensive

To Work at Sessions "These men are coming here to work," Chief of Police Leon V. Jenkins of Portland, host to the visiting chiefs, said. "Expenses of most of the visitors are being paid by their city treasuries, and we have arranged for very little entertainment. The men won't have time for fun."

Nevertheless the convention

was timed coincident with Port-land's annual Rose festival and the program has been arranged so the policemen may witness all the pageants of that famous car-

The Lindbergh case, kidnaping press, while not on the program. cussion, Captain Harry M. Niles a nationally known authority on police organization, told United Press.

"Our program was made up be-fore the Lindbergh kfdnaping," Niles said, "but that case and the issues it emphasized have become of such widespread importance that we will probably devote con-Lindbergh Case

"The Lindbergh case," he said, brought to the minds of the ountry the necessity of cooperaion between police and press and solice and public. We will probably encounter extreme differ some lean toward the policy of telling the press everything; but the happy medium is cooperation between the police and the press. "In the opinion of many, the wide publicity in the Lindbergh case enabled the criminals to go indetected. In some instances sponsible for the arrest of William Edward Hickman, the Los Angeles

Scientific Side On the scientific side of police inherited by right work, the Scientific Crime Detecwork, the Scientific Crime Deter-tion Laboratory of Northwest University, at Chicago, has con-tributed much. Colonel Calvin Goddard of the laboratory will tion and demonstrate his "lie de

BARTER LEADS TO STILL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



... LAKE TITICACA ... LIES 12,500 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, YET IS NAVIGATED BY STEAMSHIPS. O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ON LAKE TITICACA, high up in the Andes mountains, the traveler can enjoy the unique experience of sailing above the clouds on a steamboat. The lake is about 120 miles long and 60 miles wide, and is fed by glaciers. Several of the steamers in use on the lake were made in Scotland and shipped in sections to Mollendo, on the coast of Peru. From Mollendo, the sections were carried on the backs of mules to Titicaca's shores.

NEXT: What animals have no brains?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

COL. RICE W. MEANS, former Senator from Colorado and president of the National Tribune, says:

'In the present turmoil and confusion people cannot understand why there should be so much poverty and unemployment. Faith has been lost in the present leadership and new leaders are sought to guide us. "In early ages Brawn was the qualification for leader-

works just the opposite. Publicity ship and the tribal chief was the physically strongest. That was the Aristocracy of Brawn. 'Followed an age of fallacious reasoning when leader-

kidnaper, who was captured up ship was developed by mental cunning here entirely on information we trigue. This was the Aristocracy of Brain. up ship was developed by mental cunning and political in-"Later came a devine right of rulers when power was

inherited by right of heirship. Thus developed the Aris-

"As the right of blood to rule became decadent, there arose the Aristocracy of Wealth. Money, intended as a speaks. A few days previous to her medium of exchange, became a symbol of power. Its possessors are looked upon as having great ability and are France branch at Bordeoux, where given the right to rule no matter how they offend the seni-

given the right to rule no matter how they offend the seni-bilities of others.

"A new leadership must be found in the man who loves his country and his fellow man and who is willing to sacri-fice his own welfare to benefit humankind. The veterans who have offered their lives on the altar of patriotism ualty Underwriters.

Local speakers will include Frank J. Lonerran, Portland law-yer, Raphael Bonham. United States immigration inspector, and Detective Tom P. Swennes of the Portland check squad.

Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper of Colorado Springs is president.

BARTER LEADS TO. "A new leadership must be found in the man who loves speakers are: J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investi-fice his own welfare to benefit humankind. The veterans gations, Department of Justice: who have offered their lives on the altar of patriotism Maxwell Haley and F. Robertson should demand that in future wars wealth and industry

country is to destroy the Aristocracy of Wealth and sub-

PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

business men and citizens of the town is called next Monday night.
Tentatively the plans include a booster trip of one day with the itinerary possibly including Desdemona, Gorman, Carbon, Eastland, Breckenridge and Caddo. If the trip is agreed on it is planned to take a band along, possibly two bands, and to have some entertainment along the route at each town

ment along the route at each town at which stops are made.

A trip of this kind was made in 1930 and did more good for the college than anything that has been done before or has been done since. And at the time of the trip it was considered a good business venture for the merchants of the city because it made a friendlier feeling between the people of Ranger and the towns visited. In the 1930 trip there were a num ber of cars, two bands and 95 citizens of the town along and they two bands and 95 made a good showing they went.

A telegram has been received from Milburn McCarty Jr., of Eastland, who states that he is in Chicago to attend the democratic national convention. McCarty has been attending school in the east and is spending a short portion of his summer vacation getting the inside dope on national politics as it is performed by the democrats

Ranger, has returned from a vaca-tion. From conversations with Jess it appears, though he did not say so, he must have spent his va-cation in a strictly democratic section of the country, because he came back loaded down with jokes about President Hoover and the

Jess got at the postoffice after he returned, was about a Salvation Army lass who was collecting funds in Juarez. She approached an inebriated gentleman leaning on a bar and shook her tambourine

Since John Garner came out eighteenth amendment a few days go we have heard several say that they were not particularly Garner men prior to his statement, but were supporters of him now. No. they were not all wets. Some thought that a decided stand on issue, whether it coincided with their views or not, showed the calibre of a man and let the people know just where and how he stood.

he stood.

His statement, favoring neither modification, qualification or straddling was so different from some of the statements made by political leaders, and possibly the entire republican convention, that many admired him for not trying to evade an issue by being some leading. to evade an issue by being so am-biguous that his statement could construed in any way one

gained the confidence of many, both wet and dry.

Run in Stocking Causes Bank Loss

PARIS.-A lady's fine stocking draws greater interest than any other bank in the world, but Madame Alice Arlene, who banked 31,000 francs in one of her aherest black silk hose, says that hen it breaks it is subject to a

left leg.

Wednesday afternoon the publicity committee of the Ranger Junior College met in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of outlining ways of advertising the college for the

next year. R. F. Holloway, chairman of the committee, made most of the sug-gestions as he is more familiar with the work of the college than any of the other members of the committee and knows more about what effect other college publicity

had on the attendance.

Another meeting of the committee is to be held on Saturday, at which time a more complete outline of the plans will be presented and a lot of details worked out in order that a concrete plan can be presented when a meeting of the business men and citizens of the

J. E. Meroney, postmaster of Ranger, has returned from a vacarepublican party.
One of the best, which we think

in front of his face.
"What's that for?" the inberi-

"A collection for the Lord," answered the Salvation Army lass.
"Good night! Has Hoover got Him broke, too?" asked the I. G.

He found disfavor with the W C. T. U. and possibly lost some votes in case he is elected, but he

unfortunate experience, Mme. Arlene went to the Banque de she drew out 31,000 francs to ar-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Neil Robert O'Brien, 16 months, suf-fered only an elbow bruise in a 35-foot fall from a third-story window to the ground. A clump of shrubbery absorbed the shock of



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTU

T wasn't long till Scouty found the ground. The that traveling along the ground cheer

"I will admit that I we atop two racing ponies was a "I will admit that I was rather risky stunt" | I really did the best I could Twas hard for him to stand up Scouty

straight. One pony traveled at a came very near gait some faster than the other and began to move up front "Hey wait'" yelled Scouty | Just then they wait' yelled Scouty | Just then they wait' pon't do that or shortly I'll be looked around said "Kett fallies fast Mr. Ittle legs won't sound to be a fire her falling flat My little legs won't going to be a fire bu stretch you know You must stay play side by side

"Then I can hang on good dogs to be real firemen to enough. although the going's shortly see just how they prather rough. If you two ponies fire out. They're rehearsing separate. They're rehearsing separate, 'twill spoil this fancy day A cardboard house be

THE other Tinies stood in awe his turn at chopping at the "I must admit I never saw a dows and then spraying riding act as clever," shouted high Windy, with a grin Wee Windy shouted "Ea

"Game Scouty stands up brave knows just how to use that and bold I hope he doesn't lose fire hose If they keep on t his hold. If there were prizes for surely have the fire out. b that stunt. I'm sure that he would bye '

(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service When Scouty thought he'd had his fill, he made the ponies stand real still and then he slid down to keys act up in the next store

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | wishes in any respect an

WASHINGTON-The funny old rule it can only proceed two-thirds rule may be the same assumption. issue in a hot fight once again at the Democratic national conven- Chairman's Importance

If it is ever definitely busted by a convention it probably will be dead for all time. But attempts any rules fight. He is the dead for all time. But attempts to get rid of it have been made off and on during the last hundred the chances are that the rule is going to endure.

How the strength who recognizes delegates who recognizes delegates who recognizes delegates who decides what is in order what is not, who construes governing to easting of years. going to endure.

rele, it appears, are preparing to try to abolish the rule in case extent to influence the convergence of th their candidate finds himself stuck somewhere between a majority convention vote and the twothirds required to nominate, held from further progress by the opposition of Al Smith, the anti- abrogated in 1924, believing Roosevelt state leaders and stubborn favorite sons.

Majority Can Abrogate

THE idea is that although it re- "Anti" Arguments quires a two-thirds vote to nominate the party candidate, a majority vote can abrogate the Because the rule is embedded so deeply in party procedure and because all Democratic candidates have been nominated under it, any open declaration for abolishing it at this time would be regarded as a confession of weakness by the Roosevelt leaders.

their way across the line by the sheer weight of the majority which they anticipate on the first hallot. first ballot.

The attempt to end the rule would be only a measure of desperation designed to save Roosereit from sharing the fates of Champ Clark and Maries of Champ Clark and Martin Van rid of the two-thirds rule will for the only two men who ever to be organized in advance Buren, the only two men who ever had a convention majority without being nominated.

The Walsh Angle

managers to support one of structed their state Walsh of Montana, for permanent of presidential years—and chairman against Jouett Shouse, the Smith-Raskob candidate, is tions. Pre-convention agitation intimately tied up with the two-thirds issue. abolition rose to conside thirds issue.

The chairmanship fight for Smith and McAdoo follower Walsh was launched on the assumption that a majority of delegates would follow Roosevelt's came a safe bet.

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were defeated by viva voce A MAJORITY vote to cance

rule this year would that more than half the delegates were firmly dete to nominate Roosevelt, ever meant laying him open candidate within his own who had ever been nomina

Considering the fact tha opposition is constantly try Actually, they hope to force hammer in the impression type there is much doubt

Most politicians believe carried on through the state ventions prior to the m

show But it never gets much DECISION of the Roosevelt more than one or two have own men. Senator Tom oppose the rule in the last

Notice Elks!

Ranger Lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 1973, will meet Thursday Night at 8:30 p. m., June 23, 1932, instead of Friday Night. Special order of business. All Elks requested to be present. Visiting Elks Welcome!

> By order of Exalted Ruler, W. A. LEITH

ity Girl Took Farmer's Purse

ANSAS CITY, Mo.—Straw-ries yielded abundantly on ther Goforth's 40-acre Ozark m, near Siloam Springs, Ark. The strawberries all in, Walter out to celebrate the occasion. his wallet was \$264 in bills, d in his soul was faith in hu-

ity.

le proved that beyond the perenture of a doubt when he
ned up at police headquarters.

Valter feared, with a mountain
s wholesome, solemn anxiety,
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Cowboy Reunion AMFORD, Texas. - Twenty ind towns in West Texas-al-

and towns in West Texas-alhave selected sponsors for
fexas Cowboy reunion to be
here July 4, 5 and 6,
onsors will ride in the grand
ing parade of the reunion on
fourth of July. Each girl will
her own mount and most of
will likely wear cowgirl coss. Following the parade, they
be presented at the rodeo
a. A bill will be held in their
that night and there will be

r that night and there will be (17 innings).

Reatures of entertainment Beaumont 8

Galveston 4,

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Houston 4,

t, the most attractive riding and showing the best horse-hip will receive a handsom-of riding boots and second will be a beautiful pair of

phsors who have been select-is far are Miss Pauline Jones, ado; Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Carolene Phillips, Ro-Mrs. Ethel Hall Ward, Swen-Miss Grace Beck, Sylvester; Glyn Floyd, Roby; Miss nees Moberley, Albany; Miss an Sears, Abilene; Miss Mil-t Carr, Old Glory; Miss Max-Pendleton, Munday; Miss Sel rendleton, Munday; Miss Sel-swenson, Lueders; Miss Lois ins, Stamford; Miss Angie K. d. Goree; Miss Nancy Maude ip, Anson; Miss Katharine Haskell; Miss Oma Wood, iour; Miss Grace Thurman, sville; Miss Ruth Stiffler, As-ont; Miss Mable Moorehouse,

min, and Miss Ella Moore



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his game, and ready for the finest golf in his fairly long career.

A second, and perfectly sound reason for making him favorite in our open is that the tournament will be played over Sarazen's favorite home course—Fresh Meadow at Flushing, N. Y. Gene knows this tricky layout down to the last blade of grass. He knows he money in her purse. And thing was all right. That is, she went in to mail that lette her mother.

In Chicago to wield the gavel at the opening of the Republican national convention. U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, refused to be interviewed on prohibition but took a long drink of water, as top picture shows. At the telephone below is Ray Benjamin, of California, reputed scout and "sounder-out" for President Hoover, busily contacting delegates from his Chicago hotel room.

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A third substantial reason for picking Sarazen in the U. S. open is that Gene has promised himself and his backers to think, eat

elected Sponsors BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	Team— W. 1. Beaumont	Pet. 5 .648 6 .634 0 .571	doesn't mean half so much as a nice mashie pitch in a tight spot. But don't kid your self. Sarazen's triumph in England was due, in a large measure, to his determi- nation to let nothing short of hell
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	Fort Worth 31 35		ning.
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y			ly get in a British open. As a re-
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Yesterday's Results. San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 4 Beaumont 8-1, Longview 1-4. Galveston 4, Dallas 0. Houston 4, Tyler 0.

roughest days, playing just as surely as though the sun had been beating down like it does on the Fourth of July in Pango-Pango, or the neighboring island of Pago-Pango. Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Beaumont. Longview at San Antonio. Gene said he was interested in but one thing—the U. S. open—and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing	of	the T	eams.	
Team-		W	L	Pe
New York		43	18	.76
Detroit				.56
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Washington .				
Cleveland			29	.54
St. Louis			31	.50
Chicago		22	38	.36
Boston				.18

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 11, Washington 2. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.

Detroit 6, Boston 5, St. Louis 17, New York 10. Today's Schedule. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago

Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh28	27 .509
Brooklyn 31	32 .492
Philadelphia32	33 .492
St. Louis 28	30 .483
New York 27	29 - 482
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Yesterday's Results. New York 9, St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 14, Boston 8.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Brocklyn at Boston.

Hitchcock Named Platform Chairman

By United Press. CONVENTION HEADQUAR-TERS, Chicago,-Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, today was named chairman of the democratic na-tional convention platform com-

cock of Nebraska, today was named chairman of the democratic national convention—platform committee in a preliminary meeting at which factional rivalries burst forth with the promise of bitter fights to come. Hitchcock, a former senator, generally is classed as a Roosevelt man.

KIKI ROBERTS

CHARGES DROPPED By United Press.

CATSKIIL. N. Y.—Charges against Marion (Kiki) Roberts, showgirl sweetheart of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond, will not be pressed. Attorney General John J. Rennett has made known. Miss Roberts was indicted in connection with the kidnapping and torturing of Grover Parks last year. "What's the use of hounding a woman" Bennett asserted.

A. Marlin Perkins, herpetologist of the Zoo, said that this is the of the Zoo, said that this is the offirst time that sun fish have been hatched here and one of the first time that sun

SPEAKING

SPORTS

Prince's course (many rate Prince's as the toughest layout on the tight little island) roll over and act like a South Missouri public links course. Winning the British open is something—but winning it on Prince's devilish layout by a score that topped Bob Jones' record by nine strokes is something

ord by nine strokes is something

The magnificent golf Gene played in spread-eagling the fine British felid would seem to indi-cate that the little American of Italian extraction is decidedly on

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You may laugh at this sort of thing, and say that concentration doesn't mean half so much as

and high water prevent his win ning.
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When he sailed from England

that he was certain he's come home in front. Egotism? No

just the natural consequence of a man who is on his game and knows

By United Press ST. LOUIS .- One of the most thousands of members, is attract-

ing wide attention to the Aquar-

The father hovers about the nest, his fins in constant move-

ment to supply the necessary amount of oxygen. Unless the eggs are fanned, fungus, fostered by lack of oxygen, grows on them

by lack of oxygen, grows on them and they do not hatch.

Eventually the eggs hatch and the father takes charge of the rearing of his young. He guides the youngsters as they swarm away in squads and platoons to shelter in the cracks of the aquaium and between the tiny pebbles on the bottom.

The young fish are but onesixteenth of an inch long and barely visible to the naked eye. The grown fish is about five inches long. The father fish darts about the tank, striking at all other fish which approach his brood. There are few fish which do not fear him.

do not fear him.
The courting of these small fish

is as interesting as is their family life. The male, displaying his brighter hues, dives, darts and curvets about the female upon

whom he has directed his affec-tions until he lures her into the nest he has prepared for her.

Cost Her \$4.25 To

Reduce 65 Pounds

"Worth It," Miss Bates Says

It is the sunfish family. The mother fish lays the eggs, thou-sands of them in a nest prepared by the father. She then leaves home and does not return.

Big Attraction

Prolific Fish Are

else again.

Lumber Merchant
Evolves Plan To
Right All Wrongs

This is to alue and Beckman set himself down to right the situation.

Beginning right at the beginning. Beckman takes nothing for granted. He speaks of barter and points out the need for a medium of exchange, in a short article on "Stabilizing the Dollar." He has prices have in addition to the normal integers of the dead wood out of the present economic situation. Beckman without the where the unsightly deadwood if his bank hand't closed down months ago leaving him without the where withal to pay the mortgage on his walue of gold and silver, or money, as chiefly for jewelry and frequently "by deutists," he points out the ataggering truism. "We will the past five years and use the house went to the bondhold. The past five years and use the house due last April. Subsequent out the ataggering truism. "We want the possession of money not for the money in itself but for the details and the past five years and use the past five years and use the highest for 100 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, would be at the rate of 50 per cent, such as a part of the past and of value," must be constitued by an or first the loan. Triple A" and were the per c By STUART CAMERON,
United Press Sports Editor.
Sarazen Prime Favorite
In U. S. Open Tourney.
That sawed-off, hammered-down
little piece of golfing machinery
who works under the name of
Gene Sarazen will be a prime favorite, a red-hot choice, to cop the
national open this year for more
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The first, and probably the soundest reason, is his recent victory in the British open, in which he made the long and torturous Prince's course (many rate Prince). Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made then house due last April. Subsequent—want the possession of money not loan made the loan

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ST. LOUIS.—W. T. Tarking ton, Triple A Club secretary here, has just made two holes-in-one, and both were on the same hole. Last year he got an ace on the third hole at Triple A and this year he duplicated his feat when he dropped another in the same

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Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Winsett Spring To Be Scene of Gala Outing Friday Morning

The warm summer months, representing another period of the year, affords an opportunity for outdoor affairs holding full away. to such an extent that a sudden quiet settles over indoor soothing breezes return to usher in back-to-the-home affairs, together with the reopening of clubs, schools and various other active

One of round of early morning hikes, swims, sunrise breakfasts, and picnics are filling the social calender to a colorful and gala de-

Friday morning at 8 o'clock, members of the Euzelian class of the Central Baptist Church, will meet at the church where convey-

motor to the pretty and picturesque Winsett Springs.

A picnic attended by the full
group of members will make gay
the hour. The suggestion has been
made that while preparing the baskets that necessary classes and kets, that necessary glasses and picnic table appointments be in-

Complete Resume of Character Training Is. Heard At Child Study Club Meet

ed profitable to every member present, was heard by Mrs. J. A. Bronson, Wednesday afternoon when Child Study Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Nichol, for the study which is observed every two weeks. Subject discussed by Mrs. Bronson, is one which has been given much time and study during the past few months.

Reports and thorough checkups from year books and minutes of each session approve the club as having completed beneficial work. during the course of study. Re-freshing ices with a deliciously prepared salad course was passed to Mmes. O. G. Lanier, J. A. Bron-son, C. E. Maddocks, E. L. Fon-taine, John Hamilton, Edwin George Jr., Bill Barnett, John Hassen and C. O. Bolin.

McMillens Leave For Visit To West Virginia

and Pennsylvania
Mrs. E. L. McMillen and daughter, Betty Jean, accompanied by L. J. McMillen, left yesterday for a visit to West Virginia and Penn-sylvania. Their visit will extend over a period of several weeks, and they will be the summer house

Interesting and complete plans are being made to aid in afford-ing one of the most delightful out-tings of the season, when members of the Young Matrons class of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Church, picnic at the Willows Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. The class members fami-lies will be special guests during the hour and well-filled baskets will furnish the supper.

ing. The outing is expected to be at tables decked in matching ac attended by a large group of mem- cessories and centered with small-

Be On Time To Motor to Trianon.

This news to you I'd love to pass. At 6 o'clock from the church we'll To motor over to Trianon park.

A well-filled basket we'll have on our arm, But we won't eat enough to do any harm.

along,

June 24, is the date,
At 6 o'clock, so don't be late.

Composed by Mrs. R. J. Taylor,
class member.

Morning Bridge Honoring Mrs. Collie of Amarillo Is Beautiful Affair At Home of Mrs. C. D. Woods

filled so pleasantly as those of the of the Gollie families.

for house entertainments, Mrs. C.
D. Woods, with her associate hostesses, Mrs. C. E. May and Mrs. A.
H. Allison, most graciously entertained at the home of her former
hostess, 809 Cherry street, yesterday morning, with a colorfully
appointed bridge function, naming
the popular Mrs. Marvin K. Colleof Amarillo, honoree.

A gay and striking profusion of
wild Indian plums, flinging notes
of their own natural color, together with carefully clustered

Leslie MeLoughlin of Eastland,



er lazy liver, stomach and

E. O. Thompson Gives Platform For Commission

COIN OWNERS

LOSE AS GOLD

By RALPH HEINZEN,

out of the gold-dollar bootleg in-

Bankers are unable to do more

nore than half of the coins were

rought into the country by boot-

for \$24.50 or more

candidate for election as a member of the State Railroad Commission for the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff, has announced his platform in which he sets forth in a brief way the issues confronting the lantic in the hopes of selling each for \$24.50 or more ber of the State Railroad Commis-



Thompson's name goes before the voters at the July 23 primary. In his platform he said.

"The Railroad Commission regulates the railroads, trucks and busses, oil and gas business, and gas

"Because of the importance of these industries and the part the Commission plays in the development of our great nature) resources, the office of Railroad Commissioner directly affects the economic? welfare of each individual citizen. "I stand for a fair deal to all concerned, always keeping in mind that the people's interest should come first.

"Every side of "" questions coming before the Commission will be given a fair hearing and a prompt "The Railroads are necessary

They should be given fair treatment "Trucks and busses are here to stay. They fill an important gap in our transportation system. They will not be discriminated against.

"The oil and gas business has wcoms so important 'n Texas that our general business now depends largely upon the prosperity of this industry. It is the duty of the Commission to foster and conserve these natural resources for order-

"I stand for a fair rate in gas utilities fair to producer and the consumer; fair to the utility and fair to the public

"I a spectfully ask the support the Democratic voters of Texas in

delightful guest with happy play, er bouquets of mixed biossoms t compose a motif of white, orange and orehid, was brought to a cli

max at the close of five games.

High score was made by Mrs.
Saunders Gregg, and the cut went to Mrs. O. L. Phillips. A lovely gift in blending tints touched in the wrappings further compilmented the honor sweet. complimented the honor guest.
An agreeable period of chatting made a brief interruption preceding the exquisitely appointed threcourse luncheon served at tables re-appointed and made lovely with

The delicious and yet dainty courses consisted of frozen fruit salad, chicken coqratts, with new potatoes, carrots, string beans and salted almonds, celery hearts, radishes, and a dessert course apricot ice cream and angel food cake with ices repeating again the chosen motif featured he pastel

ways brings interesting and popular house guests to relatives and friends, lend personal enjoyment to the days that go winging when This honor paid Mrs. Collie is some two weeks ago, as the guest of the Gollie familles. She was the ast few days.

Frocked in smart and becoming Flewellen, the first of the week, models, fashioned in gay modes Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Tuesday, for house entertainments, Mrs. C. and will remain here for a contin-

of their own natural color, together with carefully clustered
daisies, and roses, afforded a
background of rare beauty to behold.

Bridging which supplied each
Bridging which supplied each

Family Inhabits Home Built in 1770

By United Press SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Harry C. Newell and his family live in the sturdy old homestead built by Samuel Newell, his great grand-rather, in 1770.

The 162-year-old dwelling is a

virtual treasury of antiques. In a den off the kitchen is a shallow fireplace in front of which Wil-liam Marcy, a former Governor of New York, courted Dolly New-ell, daughter of Samuel.

GEORGE WEST-Watermelon

Democratic Chiefs Get Ready for Party



hundreds of barrels of coins as tional convention which will open Monday, June 27. Left above is Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Demowell as gold bars, but much has cratic national committee, hard at work in the committee's headquarters in the Congress hotel. At the been in transit to other European right is Mrs. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, national vice chairman, adjusting her hat in true feminine fashcomposed the shipments to the ion before getting down to convention details.

withdrew from America. enjo There was a time when the American gold pieces were worth

enjoyed cheap vacations in Eur-| small brokerage houses and BOYS' CLUB IS There was a time when the American gold pieces were worth a 25 per cent premium and hoarders offered \$25 in francs for the \$20 gold pieces. News leaked back and turned the money into \$20 home and there were actual instances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families in the stances and bouses and around the Bourse. In that way \$10,000 in gold pieces brought BOSTON.—The Boston Boys dent of the Cercle des Gournettes, the was in response to an appeal from Mme. Paul Ettinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, who suggested that this particular flower played as infootened around the Bourse. In that way \$10,000 in gold pieces brought them was in response to an appeal from Mme. Paul Ettinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, who suggested that this particular flower played as infootened around the Bourse. In that way \$10,000 in gold pieces brought them was in response to an appeal from Mme. Paul Ettinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, who suggested that this particular flower played around the Bourse. In that way \$10,000 in gold pieces brought them was in response to an appeal from Mme. Paul Ettinger to an appeal from Mme. Paul Etti

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—That celebrated
Frenchman, Andre de Fouquieres,
whose word on manners and fashons is taken as law here, says, 'The woman who wishes to be well dressed must not be biased by where the materials come from that make her costumes. She must flight schedule to where the fabrics are produced." demand the best, regardless of where the fabrics are produced."

Continuing to elucidate, he adds, "If she desires woolen materials she must order British cloth, for it is recognized that the best fabrics are woven on British looms. If she wishes for silks of any kind, then her attention must flights, with a reckoning flights, with a reckoning flights, with a reckoning flights, with a reckoning flights.

ly are thrown into the spotlight tained as formerly together, the first two for reasons Condor Syndicate Sementioned above and New York Pernambuco to Bah for its internationally recognized Buenos Aires, ability to reproduce the genius of

AMERICAN AWARDED MEDAL

PARIS .- Miss Viola Rodgers, the only American to enter plants or flowers in the annual exposition of the Societe Nationale d'Horti-sliding door front ar culture de France at the Cours la cous entrance which le Reine recently held here, was awarded the gold medal for her calceolarias. Miss Rodgers was successful in cultivating these ple of the Dry Reging the country Reging the Reging delicate flowers in her chateau in Lardy, about 50 miles south of pleasure seekers.

Paris. Her first attempt to raise the garden as a flower.

Graf Zeppelin Ice To Start Flig Again In A

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

turn to the world-famed silk manu-facturers of Lyons." hours for the southboard of 85-90 on the return With these remarks coming from M. de Fouquieres, Paris, London and New York immediate-

PARIS GOES SPEAK

speakeasy has been by Louis Moyses. It Grand Escart night

BONHAM - Contra paving dump on highw tween here and Dodd

ceived \$25,000 contra

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UNE !

n A

Cherry was swept by an impulse

"You must eat something," she

"I don't want to eat," Cherry said

However she sat down in the big

chair before which Sarah bad

salad and tea. The food was ap-

petizing and Cherry ate more than

she had expected to. Presently she

"I'll have to telephone," she said.
"I'm going to stay here tonight."

conversation was at an end.
Sarah bustled about getting the

room ready for the night. There

was the sound of water running in

the bathtub and then Sarah saying.

bed the nurse tapped at the door.

"Your mother's dropped asleep

"It's a good sign. I've just talked

bed was as soft as down. There

was no sound but the faint rustling

of the trees outside the window. The breeze was fresh and comfort

But in spite of this insistance the

Your bath, Miss Cherry." The girl undressed and bathed mechanically. Before she got into

"Does that mean-?"

like to know."

going to get well!"

wearily.

Ice Cools Down Overheated Organ

By United Press FINDLAY, O. — Four large akes of ice solved a perplexing roblem at Findlay College and ermitted the use of the college, ipe organ for the commencement concert of the college ord

extremely hot weather rewhich sent the mercury above the 90-degree mark for two lays, raised the pitch of the pipe organ. Those in charge of ar-rangments for the recital had given up hope of using the muinstrument for the concert Glen Knkel, college custodimade the suggestion that ice placed around the organ.

Two hundred pounds of ice re ordered and placed around instrument the day preceding concert. In the evening the was back to normal and the concert. gan was used for the concert.

EDCOUCH-Local streets imoved recently.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make he following announcements, sub-ect to the Democratic primary election, July 23, 1932:

r Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

W. C. BEDFORD

Tax Collector: L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

Representative, Eastland W. COCKRILL

(Re-election) Justice Peace, Precinct 2: . W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER

LYDE L. GARRETT

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 V. V. COOPER, Sr. JNO. W. THURMAN

JOHN HART

Constable, Precinct No. 2: JOHN BARNES W. C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan YES, SIR! THEY WERE IN THIS TOP DICK THERE'S BEEN A - AND WHEN YOU CAME HOME STREET - NEWFANGLE IS THE YOU FOUND YOUR DOOD OPENED, EH? AND THE THE NAME IF IT'S A BIG ONE FEARLS GONE! PHONE ME DRAWER



Airship Institute Will Be Dedicated At Akron Sunday

By United Fres AKRON, O.—Dedication of the Guggenheim Airship Institute, here, Sunday, June 26, will be the occasion for a general discussion and review of progress made in the construction of huge air liners, according to the tentative program Scientists and aircraft experts from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the

000 building.
Macon Dedication July 4 Original plans provided that the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, would be dedicated at the same time but beof Macon, Ga., and the state of Georgia, to be here at that time, the giant airship will be dedicated

dedicatory ceremony for the \$50 .-

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chair-man of the executive council, Cal-ifornia Institute of Technology, Dr. George F. Zook, Akron University president, a member of the Guggenheim Foundation, and Mayor C. Nelson Sparks will be the central figures in the labora-

tory dedication.
Millikan Will Preside

The scientists who will outline the first year's program of the Foundation will inspect the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant and the air-dock on the morning of June 26. The formal dedication will be held at 2:30 p. m. The following day will be spent in technical discussions presided over by Dr. Milliam The conforence will end with kan. The conference will end with a banquet at Hotel Mayflower Monday night.

The tentative program provides for the following addresses:

"Airship Design Problems and
Research," Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice
president, Goodyear-Zeppelin.

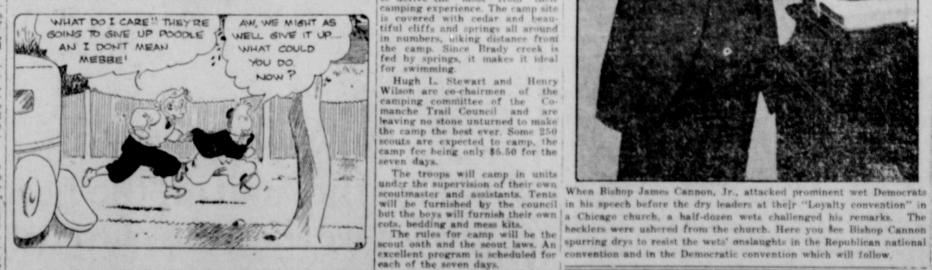
"Airship Operations Problems and Research," Commander Garland Fulton, chief of the lighter than air section, Naval Bureau of

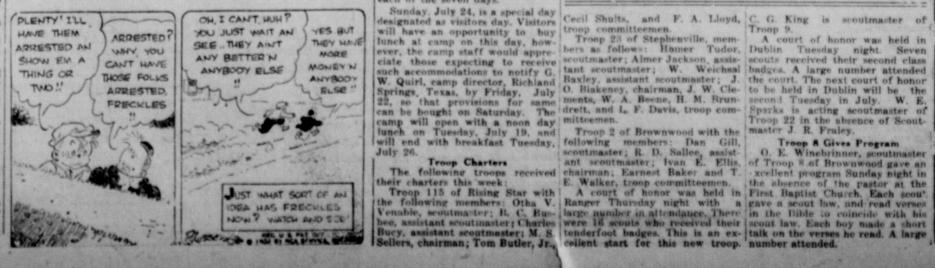
Aeronautics.
"Airship Problems in the Com-mercial Aviation." J. C. Hunsaker, Goodyear-Zeppelin vice president. "Outstanding Problems in Aerodynamics of Airships," Theodore Von Karnan, Gugg heim Airship Insitute director.

How far is a stone's throw, asks a reader. Well, if you've ever rented one of those "stone's-throw-from-the-ocean" cottages, you'd probably say about two miles.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







AP YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN

PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for 5500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan undertakes to write a short story, becomes discouraged and leaves it unfaished. Two days inter Cherry learns her mother is critically Ill. She goes home but is not allowed to see MRS. DIXON After a terrifying wait Cherry's father tella her the doctor is ready to see them.

in her eyes vanished as quickly as it had appeared. Her father remained in the door-

face.

to go there."

have handy for the hours before over the covers. dinner. Nothing was changed and now. Deserted.

the girl's sho not discouraged. Not in the least, down against the covers. We're making the biggest fight we know how. You must belp us!"

He had known Cherry almost since babyhood, had seen her her head. There were tears in through the attack of chickenpox shoulder. A moment later when must." she looked up she was dry-eyed.

The doctor nodded. "Mrs. Dixon ingly.

has been resting." be said, "and rest is what she needs above all The man bowed at the other side any change. Now, Cherry, you must hastily, "I think you'd better co else. She slept for almost two of the bed. He did not speak. Only pull yourself together -!

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

The mess hall which was located

on the camp site formerly used by the Oil Belt Council was moved

last week by a group of men and boys who gave their time voluntarily, to the Camp Gibbons site which is the permanent location for the Comanche Trail Council camp, located at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river 15 miles south of Richland Spring.

The mess hall is just about com-pleted and will be, the last of

this week and scout officials hope to have everything in readiness

whereby the scouts attending camp Bill Gibbons in July will be able

to derive the most from their camping experience. The camp site

is covered with cedar and beau-tiful cliffs and springs all around in numbers, siking distance from the camp. Since Brady creek is fed by springs, it makes it ideal

Sunday. July 24, is a special day designated as visitors day. Visitors

will have an opportunity to buy lunch at camp on this day, how-ever, the camp staff would appre-

for swimming.

seven days.

COLL

hand I think she'd be pleased to rustled in the background. Dr. began to pray.

CHAPTER XXVI CHERRY was on her feet now. HERRY was on her feet now. other man. "I think you'd botter The eager hope that had shone come too, Walter," he said quietly. The said quietly. The eager hope that had shone come too, Walter," he said quietly.

"Dr. Knowles-?" Cherry began.

They went down the stairs, enter.

Cherry rushed forward. "Oh, Dr. Knowles, tell me!" she cried. "I quietly. "I'm only going to let her mustn't cry this way. Your mother can't bear this waiting. I can't stay a few moments. Cherry—?" may hear you."

"Cherry!"

which, at 5, was her first illness.

The girl buried her face in his must be get well now in a hurry! You days."

The walter Dixon's deep voice broke.

He said crisply, "How is she.

A transformation seemed to have sobbing continued leas violently.

Dixon patted her shoulders. It was been come over the mother's face. "My Dixon patted her shoulders. It was come over the mother's face. But as near a caress as Cherry could forf to stare open eyed at the cell-

The doctor looked across at the Dixon to be resting."

widen a triffe. "Someone to see you," he said

Dr. Knowles put an arm about Her two hands, so strong and young. moaned brokenly. "It's-my fault "There, clasped the mother's enfeebled one, she's like this!" there!" he said soothingly. "You "Mother! Oh, Mother!" Cherry promised me you'd be brave and breathed the words as though they daughter. "There's no use saying have control of yourself. We're were a prayer. Her head bowed such things," he told her heavily.

Has there been any eyes had raised. They turned to father. ward Walter Dixon, lingered plead

light knock.

ber head. There were tears in her happen-i" cherry brould to sleep but the silence of the house

He turned to Cherry. "Will you promise," he said firmly, "that if I Then, as though summoning su-let you see your mother for a few preme strength, the woman went derstood the other.

"Oh. yes. doctor—I promise!" heavier, darker fingers clasped room. She saw that Sarah had laid
"Well, then." Dr. Knowles consid- Cherry's. It was one of those electronic out a dainty nightgown and dressered, "I think it might be a good tric moments when the stiliness ing robe. idea. "Nothing must happen that could disturb her. You understand The man's words broke the spell. that? If she should suddenly be "It's all right, Alice," he said busk. she had not known since childhood.

THE three mounted the stairs and leased them. "Good-night, Mother," way. Not so much as a muscle Dixon's room. A nurse-not the seemed to change in that relentless one Cherry had seen before-opened two men and the girl filed out of the tray. There was hot broth. the door in answer to the doctor's the room.

Cherry just a little ahead. She did A single lamp, heavily shaded, not look at her father again gave the only light in the room. Through the doorway of the living The shades at the windows had or two. Sleep is what she needs swered. He said, yes, he had found Through the doorway of the living room she saw the doctor standing been drawn and the furniture showed only as dark outlines cast showed only showed only as dark outlines cast gain. Good night, Cherry. Good There was a great bowl of roses ing black shadows. Against the night, Walter!"

It was Dr. Knowles who stepped He trie

The girl knelt at the bedside.

hecklers were ushered from the church. Here you see Bishop Cannon

Cecil Shults, and F. A. Lloyd, C. G. King is scoutmaster of

troop committeemen.

Troop 23 of Stephenville, members as follows: Homer Tudor, scoutmaster; Almer Jackson, assistant scoutmaster; W. Weichsal Baxley, assistant scoutmaster; J. O. Biakeney, chairman, J. W. Clements, W. A. Beene, H. M. Brundert, and L. F. Davis, troop committeemen.

C. G. King is scoutmaster of Troop 9.

A court of honor was held in Dublin Tuesday night. Seven scouts received their second class badges. A large number attended the court. The next court of honor was held in Dublin Tuesday night. Seven scoutmaster of the court. The next court of honor was held in Dublin Tuesday night. Seven scoutmaster of the court. The next court of honor was held in Dublin Tuesday night. Seven scoutmaster, J. O. Biakeney, chairman, J. W. Clements, W. A. Beene, H. M. Brunder, and J. W. Clements, W. A. Beene, H. M. Brunder, and J. W. Clements, W. W. E. Sparks is acting scoutmaster of Troop 22 in the absence of Scoutmaster.

convention and in the Democratic convention which will follow

The rules for camp will be the scout laws. An spurring drys to resist the wets' onslaughts in the Republican national

hours this afternoon. She's awake the eyes that had seemed so grim and unrelenting a few minutes be fore were veiled by a thin mist. She raised her head and the tremand unrelenting a few minutes be fore were veiled by a thin mist. There was a moment of silence, eyes met her father's. Neither

oments you won't become hysteri on waveringly: "Walter-forgivequietly and say just a word or two Dixon's hand slid over the cover. DIXON went downstairs and let. It found his wife's. Then the heavier, darker fingers clasped room. She saw that Sarah had laid

come aroused—worried—any slight liy. "Everything's going to be all She crossed the room, knelt at the emotional disturbance just now right as soon as you're stronger." side of the bed and pressing the would be dangerous. On the other The nurse's starched uniform paims of her two hands together,

know you're hera. Well?"

Knowles stepped forward.

Knowles stepped forward.

When Sarah entered 10 minutes
inter the girl was standing before
tor," Cherry said earnestly. "I'll—
now," he said with professional
tor," Mrs.

firmness. "It's time for Mrs. tray. clung to the fingers, then slowly re-

walked down the hall to Mrs. she said softly as she rose. "I'll be here in the morning." Dixon did not speak again. The drawn a small table and set down

"Dr. Knowles—?" Cherry began.
"He's in the living room. We're
"She's awake," the nurse whisbehind them Dr. Knowles fumpushed the tray away. pered and stepped back for them to bled for his watch, found it and announced hurriedly, "Well, I'll have to be off. I'll telephone in an hour apartment and after a time Dan an-

on the table at the right. Cherry's mother had always kept flowers in appeared down the stairway. Cherry The face on the pillow looked as raised her eyes timidly to meet her that bowl, cutting and arranging colorless as the pillow slip. A tired father's. Suddenly the girl was in them herself each morning. There face. Expressionless. The gray his arms, her face buried against hair, drawn back severely, made his coat and she was sobbing dee kept the bit of sewing she liked to the face seem old. One arm lay out his coat, and she was sobbing des

He tried to quiet her. Cherry's yet the whole room seemed empty forward. The tired eyes seemed to shoulders rose and sank convul. again," she said. "I thought you'd sively. "Don't!" Dixon said. "You

to the doctor and he was pleased."

The nurse departed. Cherry "It's - my - fault!" the girl turned out the light and slipped between the fresh linen sheets. The

"Or thinking them. We've all made mistakes." "I can't help it!" Cherry pro

"Knowles says she has a chance. "Oh, Mother, dear, you're going it all depends on these next few get well!" she told herself. "She's

in. He said crisply, "How is she, she was not looking at Cherry. Her remember having received from her ing. "I think you'd better spend the when there came a knock at the

night here," he told her. "The door. It was the nurse again nurse will let us know if there's "Your mother." she explained

We are expecting a campaign

She was still awake hours later

Wets Heckle Bishop at Dry Rally Mooney immediately so he come and plead for Jimmy Walks

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Friday Morning

The warm summer months, representing another period of the year, affords an opportunity for outdoor affairs holding full away, to such an extent that a sudden quiet settles over indoor enter-tainments, until fall with its cool in back-to-the-home affairs, toschools and various other active

One of round of early morning hikes, swims, sunrise breakfasts, and picnics are filling the social calender to a colorful and gala de-

Friday morning at 8 o'clock, members of the Euzelian class of the Central Baptist Church, will meet at the church where convey-ance will be furnished for all to motor to the pretty and pictures-

que Winsett Springs.

A picnic attended by the full group of members will make gay the hour. The suggestion has been made that while preparing the bas-kets, that necessary glasses and picnic table appointments be in-

Complete Resume of Character Training Is. Heard At Child

Study Club Meet A complete resume which prov ed profitable to every member present, was heard by Mrs. J. A. Bronson, Wednesday afternoon when Child Study Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Nichol, for the study which is observed every two weeks. Subject discused by Mrs. Bronson, is one which has been given much time and

study during the past few months. Reports and thorough checkups from year books and minutes of each session approve the club having completed beneficial work, during the course of study. Refreshing ices with a deliciously prepared salad course was passed to Mmes. O. G. Lanier, J. A. Bron-son, C. E. Maddocks, E. L. Fontaine, John Hamilton, Edwin George Jr., Bill Barnett, John Has-

Visit To West Virginia

and Pennsylvania Mrs. E. L. McMillen and daughter, Betty Jean, accompanied by L. J. McMillen, left yesterday for a visit to West Virginia and Pennaylvania. Their visit will extend over a period of several weeks, and they will be the summer house guests of relatives and friends.

Interesting and complete plans are being made to aid in afford-ing one of the most delightful outtings of the season, when members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Church, picnic at the Willows Friday evening, at 7 The class members families will be special guests during the Democratic voters of Texas in will furnish the supper.

An added feature to the occa-sion will be that of a silver offering. The outing is expected to be at tables decked in matching ac

Be On Time To Motor to Trianon.

Dear members of the Alathean This news to you I'd love to pass. At 6 o'clock from the church we'll

To motor over to Trianon park. A well-filled basket we'll have on our arm, But we won't eat enough to do

We want our families to come

So we can sing a jiyous song. June 24, is the date,
At 6 o'clock, so don't be late.

Composed by Mrs. R. J. Taylor,

Morning Bridge Honoring Mrs. Collie of Amarillo Is Beautiful Mrs. C. D. Woods

class member.

ways brings interesting and popular house guests to relatives and friends, lend personal enjoyment given since her arrival in Eastland to the days that go winging when some two weeks ago, filled so pleasantly as those of the of the Gollie families.

Frocked in smart and becoming esses, Mrs. C. E. May and Mrs. A. H. Allison, most graciously entertained at the home of her former hostess, 809 Cherry street, yesterday morning, with a colorfully appointed bridge function naming the popular Mrs. Marvin K. Collie of Amarillo, honoree. Mrs. C. E. May and Mrs. A.

A gay and striking profusion of wild Indian plums, flinging notes of their own natural color, tother with carefully clustered isies, and roses, afforded a ackground of rare beauty to be-

Bridging which supplied each



for lazy liver, stomach and addneys, biliousness, indi-cetion, constipation, head-

E. O. Thompson Gives Platform For Commission

COIN OWNERS

LOSE AS GOLD

By RALPH HEINZEN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—The bottom has fallen
out of the gold-dollar bootleg industry in France and dozens of
Americans, attracted by the mag-

Bankers are unable to do more than estimate the value of the

American gold coins now hoarded away in France, hidden under kit-

chen flagstones, buried on farms or locked in safety vaults because more than half of the coins were brought into the country by boot-

gold pieces hoarded; other guesses go as high as.\$10,000,000.

Banks Refuse.

Bank of France of the gold it -

ithdrew from America.

VALUE DROPS

Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for election as a memsion for the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff, has announced his plat-form in which he sets forth in a brief way the issues confronting the brief way the issues confronting the lantic in the hopes of selling each for \$24.50 or more



ERNEST O. THOMPSON

Thompson's name goes before the voters at the July 23 primary. In his platform he said.

"The Railroad Commission regulates the railroads, trucks and busses, oil and gas business, and gas

"Because of the importance of these industries and the part the Commission plays in the development of our great nature' resources, the office of Railroad Commissioner directly affects the economic; welfare of each individual citizen. "I stand for a fair deal to all concerned, always keeping in mind that the people's interest should come first.

"Every side of r" questions coming before the Commission will be given a fair hearing and a prompt

"The Railroads are necessary They should be given fair treatment. "Trucks and busses are here to stay. They fill an important gap in our transportation system. They will not be discriminated against.

"The oil and gas business has wcoms so important 'n Texas that our general business now depends largely upon the prosperity of this industry. It is the duty of the Commission to foster and conserve these natural resources for orderly development.

"I stand for a fair rate in gas utilities-fair to producer and the consumer; fair to the utility and fair to the public.

"I aspectfully ask the support

delightful guest with happy play cessories and centered with small er bouquets of mixed blossoms to compose a motif of white, orange and orchid, was brought to a cli-max at the close of five games. High score was made by Mrs.

Saunders Gregg, and the cut went to Mrs. O. L. Phillips. A lovely gift in blending tinta touched in the wrappings further complimented the honor guest.

An agreeable period of chatting made a brief interruption preceding the exquisitely appointed three course luncheon served at tables, re-appointed and made lovely with linens, glassware and sets of serv-

The delicious and yet dainty courses consisted of frozen fruit salad, chicken coquetts, with new potatoes, carrots, string beans and saited almonds, celery hearts, radishes, and a dessert course of cake with ices repeating again the chosen motif featured by pastel

hues.
This honor paid Mrs. Collie some two weeks ago, as the guest guest of Judge and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, the first of the week, models, fashioned in gay modes Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Tuesday, for house entertainments, Mrs. C. and will remain here for a contin-D. Woods, with her associate host- qued visit as the guest of Mr. and ued visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods, over the week-

> Places were prettily marked yes terday morning for the honoree and Mmes, Saunders Gregg, and sister, Mrs. M. G. Rand of Houston, L. H. Flewellen, O. L. Phillips, and mother, Mrs. Skillern, Ross Hodges, M. H. Hagaman, Leslie Hagaman, Roy Jameson, Her. Ross Hodges, M. H. Hagaman, Les-lie Hagaman, Roy Jameson, Her-bert J. Stafford, John Thurman, Leslie McLoughlin of Eastland, Jimmie Matthews, Fred Warren, C. C. Craig, Walter Harwell, Sam Tharpe of Roswell, N. M., S. P. Boon, J. A. Shackleforj and W. C. Palmer.

Family Inhabits Home Built in 1770

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.-Harry Newell and his family live in sturdy old homestead built by

Samuel Newell, his great grand-rather, in 1770.

The 162-year-o'd dwelling is a virtual treasury of antiques. In a den off the kitchen is a shallow fireplace in front of which Wil-liam Marcy, a former Governor of New York, courted Dolly New-oll, daughter of Samuel.

GEORGE WEST-Watermelon nents started from here.

Democratic Chiefs Get Ready for Party



American banks have shipped hundreds of barrels of coins as tional convention which will open Monday, June 27. Left above is Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Demo-well as gold bars, but much has cratic national committee, hard at work in the committee's headquarters in the Congress hotel. At the been in transit to other European countries and part of the barrels composed the shipments to the

There was a time when the ope.

around the Bourse. In that way

BELIEVED LARGEST

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—That celebrated
Frenchman, Andre de Fouquieres,
whose word on manners and fashions is taken as law here, says, "The woman who wishes to be well "The woman who wishes to be well dressed must not be biased by where the materials come from that make her costumes. She must demand the best, regardless of where the fabrics are produced."

Continuing to elucidate, he adds, "If she desires woolen materials she must order British cloth, for it is recognized that the best fabrics are woven on British looms. If she wishes for silks of any kind, then her attention must turn to the world-famed silk manushours for the southbour fo any kind, then her attention must urn to the world-famed silk manu-hours for the southb-of 85-90 on the ret

facturers of Lyons." With these remarks coming from M. de Fouquieres, Paris, London and New York immediately are thrown into the spotlight together, the first two for reasons mentioned above and New York mentioned with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with two to three day in South America. Air solution with Berlin with two to three day in South America. Air solution with Berlin with two to three day in South America. Air solution with Berlin with Berlin with two to three day in South America. Air solution with Berlin for its internationally recognized ability to reproduce the genius of

AMERICAN AWARDED MEDAL

PARIS.—Miss Viola Rodgers, the only American to enter plants or flowers in the annual exposition of the Societe Nationale d'Hortidelicate flowers in her chateau in drawing an am Lardy, about 50 miles south of Paris. Her first attempt to raise them was in response to an appeal from Mme. Paul Ettinger, presi-American gold pieces were worth a 25 per cent premium and hoarders offered \$25 in francs for the \$20 gold pieces. News leaked back and turned the money into \$20 gold pieces. News leaked back and turned the money into \$20 gold pieces. These were bootlegged stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France and peddled in the stances where American families into France for the Boston Boys' from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the paving dump on highward from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the paving dump on highward from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the paving dump on highward from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the paving dump on highward from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the paving dump on highward from Mme. Paul Etinger, president of the Cercle des Gournettes, the

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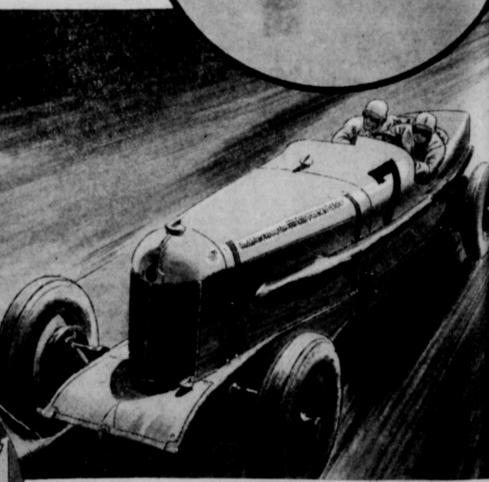
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Ice Cools Down Overheated Organ

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By United Press. FINDLAY, O. — Four large akes of ice solved a perplexing roblem at Findlay College and ermitted the use of the college, pe organ for the commencement oncert of the college or-

The extremely hot weather re-The extremely not weather re-ently, which sent the mercury hove the 90-degree mark for two ays, raised the pitch of the pipe rgan. Those in charge of ar-angments for the recital had iven up hope of using the mu-ical instrument for the concert-ntil Glen Knkel, college custodi-made the suggestion that ice made the suggestion that ice

Two hundred pounds of ice are ordered and placed around instrument the day preceding concert. In the evening the ran was used for the concert.

EDCOUCH-Local streets imoved recently.

POLITICAL NNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make he following announcements, sub-ect to the Democratic primary lection, July 23, 1932:

r Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

ge 91st District Court: JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

W. C. BEDFORD

L. COOPER (Re-election, second term) Representative, Eastland

W. COCKRILL County Judge: LYDE L. GARRETT

(Re-election)

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER

issioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr. JNO. W. THURMAN

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Airship Institute Will Be Dedicated

according to the tentative program announced.

Scientists and aircraft experts from all parts of the United States are expected to attend the dedicatory ceremony for the \$50,-

of Macon, Ga., and the state of Georgia, to be here at that time, the giant airship will be dedicated

Robert A. Millikan, chair-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council, California Institute of Technology, Dr. George F. Zook, Akron University president, a member of the Guggenheim Foundation, and Mayor C. Nelson Sparks will be the central figures in the laboratory dedication.

Millikan Will Preside

The scientists who will outline the first year's program of the Foundation will inspect the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant and the air-dock on the morning of June 26. The formal dedication will be held at 2:30 p. m. The following day will be spent in technical discussions presided over by Dr. Millikan. The conference will end with a banquet at Hotel Mayflower Monday night.

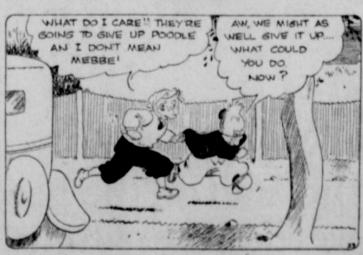
The tentative program provides

for the following addresses:
"Airship Design Problems and Research," Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice esident, Goodyear-Zeppelin. "Airship Operations Problems and Research," Commander Gar-land Fulton, chief of the lighter than air section, Naval Bureau of

How far is a stone's threw, asks a reader. Well, if you've ever rented one of those "stone's-throw-from-the-ocean" cottages, you'd probably say about two miles.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







P YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN





enta, falls in love with DAN PHIL-LIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father shout Dan, leaves home and, taking ad-vaninge of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her.

They are married and for the first time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her strug-gies with housework are discour-nging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works on the News.

CHAPTER XXVI

CHERRY was on her feet now. in her eyes vanished as quickly as it had appeared.

Her father remained in the door-

to go there."

They went down the states, enter. Cherry just a little ahead. She did A single lamp, beavily shaded, not look at her father again. gave the only light in the room. Through the doorway of the living The shades at the windows had or two. Sleep is what she needs swered. He said, yes, he had found before the fireplace.

There was a great bowl of roses on the table at the right. Cherry's mother had always kept flowers in that bowl, cutting and arranging.

The face on the pillow looked as the pillow silp. A tired father's. Suddenly the girl was in father's. Suddenly the girl was in father's. Suddenly the girl was in father's. have handy for the hours before over the covers.

not discouraged. Not in the least, down against the covers. We're making the biggest fight we know how. You must belp us!"

He had known Cherry almost since babyhood, had seen her through the attack of chickenpox "Oh, Mother, dear, you're going it all depends on these next few going to get well!" she told berself. "She's going to get well!" which, at 5, was her first illness.

The girl buried her face in his shoulder. A moment later when

else. She slept for almost two of the bed. He did not speak. Only pull yourself together -:

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

on the camp site formerly used by the Oil Belt Council was moved

last week by a group of men and boys who gave their time volun-tarily, to the Camp Gibbons site which is the permanent location for the Comanche Trail Council camp, located at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river 15 miles south of Richland Spring.

The mess hall is just about com-pleted and will be, the last of

this week and scout officials hope

this week and scout officials hope to have everything in readiness whereby the scouts attending camp Bill Gibbons in July will be able to derive the most from their camping experience. The camp site is covered with cedar and beautiful cliffs and springs all around in numbers, hiking distance from the camp. Since Brady crock is fed by springs, it makes it ideal for swimming.

Hugh L. Stewart and Henry Wilson are co-chairmen of the camping committee of the Co-manche Trail Council and are

leaving no stone unturned to make the camp the best ever. Some 250

scouts are expected to camp, the camp fee being only \$5.50 for the

Sunday. July 24, is a special day designated as visitors day. Visitors

for swimming.

seven days.

PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan undertakes to write a short story, becomes discouraged and leaves it unflaished. Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically Ill. She goes home but is not allowed to see Mills. DIXON. After a terrifying wait Cherry's father tells her the doctor is ready to see them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Dr. Knowles-?" Cherry began. "He's in the living room. We're

yet the whole room seemed empty forward. The tired eyes seemed to shoulders rose and sank convul. again," she said. "I thought you'd

Cherry rushed forward. "Oh, Dr.

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19ar-old daughter of wealthy parts, falls in love with DAN PHIL.

promise," he said firmly, "that if I let you see your mother for a few moments you won't become hysterion waveringly: "Walter—forgive— see your mother for a few moments you won't become hysterion waveringly: "Walter—forgive— see some firmly that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise," he said firmly, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that if I here, as though summoning su promise, "that is the said that it is that it is

ered, "I think it might be a good tric moments when the stillness ing robe. idea. "Nothing must happen that seems alive with a thousand voices. Cherry was swept by an impulse could disturb her. You understand The man's words broke the spell.

CHAPTER XXVI

The doctor looked across at the other man. "I think you'd better the eager hope that had shone too, Walter," he said quietly.

The eager hope that had shone too, Walter," he said quietly.

The doctor looked across at the Dixon to be resting."

For an instant Cherry's lips brushed her mother's hand. She clung to the fingers, then slowly recan't be makin' yourself sick."

"You must eat something."

way. Not so much as a muscle Dixon's room. A nurse-not the seemed to change in that relentless one Cherry had seen before—opened two men and the girl filed out of the tray. There was not broth. the door in answer to the doctor's the room. light knock.

There was a great bowl of roses ing black shadows. Against the night, Walter!"

It was Dr. Knowles who stepped Perately. widen a triffe. "Someone to see you," he said

Knowles, tell me!" she cried. "I quietly. "I'm only going to let her can't bear this waiting. I can't stay a few moments. Cherry—?" may hear you."

The girl knelt at the bedside. "It's — my — fault!" the girl Dr. Knowles put an arm about Her two hands, so strong and young. moaned brokenly. "It's-my fault

"Cherry!"

Has there been any eyes had raised. They turned to father. ward Walter Dixon, lingered plead

would be dangerous. On the other hand I think she'd be pleased to know you're bera. Well?"

"I'll do exactly as you say, doe—"You'll have to say 'good-night' later the girl was standing before

tor," Cherry said earnestly. "I'll— now," he said with professional the open window. Sarah carried a firmness. "It's time for Mrs. tray.

THE three mounted the stairs and leased them. "Good-night, Mother." wearily.

pered and stepped back for them to bled for his watch, found it and announced burriedly, "Well, I'll have to be off. I'll telephone in an hour apartment and after a time Dan anroom she saw the doctor standing been drawn and the furniture now. If she can get that it's a big her note. Was her mother any showed only as dark outlines cast gain. Good night, Cherry. Good

them herself each morning. There face. Expressionless. The gray hair, drawn back severely, made kept the bit of sewing she liked to

"Don't!" Dixon said. "You

"It's - my - fault!" the girl

the girl's shoulders. "There, clasped the mother's enfeebled one, there!" he said soothingly. "You promised me you'd be brave and have control of yourself. We're were a prayer. Her head bowed such things," he told her heavily. "Or thinking them. We've all made

mistakes."

The girt did not answer. Her she looked up she was dry-eyed.

Walter Dixon's deep voice broke in. He said crisply, "How is she.

A transformation seemed to have sobbing continued leas violently, come over the mother's face. "My Dixon patted her shoulders. It was tossed and finally gave up the effort to stare open-eyed at the cell-He said crisply, "How is she, she was not looking at Cherry. Her remember having received from her ing.

the doctor nodded. "Mrs. Dixon ingly.

has been resting." he said, "and rest is what she needs above all clse. She slept for almost two of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak. Only the nod of the hed. He did not speak.

for a gain before long."

for e were velied by a thin mist steadiness. For an instant Cherry's He turned to Cherry. "Will you There was a moment of silence, eyes met her father's. Neither

cal? Will you promise to go in Cherry?"

Quietly and say just a word or two Dixon's hand slid over the coverand then leave?"

Dixon's hand slid over the coverthe the leave?" and then leave?"

"Ob. yes. doctor—I promise!"

"Well, then," Dr. Knowles consid—Cherry's. It was one of those elec-

could disturb her. You understand that? If she should suddenly be come aroused—worried—any slight emotional disturbance just now right as soon as you're stronger."

Cherry was swept by an impulse she had not known since childhood. She crossed the room, knelt at the side of the bed and pressing the

walked down the hall to Mrs. she said softly as she rose. "I'll be here in the morning."

Dixon did not speak again. The drawn a small table and set down salad and tea. The food was appetizing and Cherry ate more than "She's awake," the nurse whisbehind them Dr. Knowles fumpushed the tray away.

"I'll have to telephone," she said, "I'm going to stay here tonight." better? He hoped she would be soon. A few more words and the

conversation was at an end. Sarah bustled about getting the

"Does that mean- ?" "It's a good sign. I've just talked to the doctor and he was pleased."

The nurse departed. Cherry turned out the light and slipped between the fresh linen sheets. The bed was as soft as down. There was no sound but the faint rustling of the trees outside the window.

her head. There were tears in her happen-!"

Cherry proCherry proCherry closed her eyes and tried
to sleep but the silence of the house seemed ominous. She repeated the

The breeze was fresh and comfort

But in spite of this insistance the

She was still awake hours later

"I think you'd better spend the when there came a knock at the



The troops will camp in units under the supervision of their own scoutmaster and assistants. Tents will be furnished by the council in his speech before the dry leaders at their "Loyalty convention" in but the boys will furnish their own a Chicago church, a half-dozen wets challenged his remarks. The cots, bedding and mess kits.

The rules for camp will be the scout oath and the scout laws. An excellent program is scheduled for each of the seven days.

Chicago church, a half-dozen wets challenged his remarks. The hecklers were ushered from the church. Here you see Bishop Cannon spurring drys to resist the wets' onslaughts in the Republican national convention and in the Democratic convention which will follow.

designated as visitors day. Visitors will have an opportunity to buy lunch at camp on this day, however, the camp staff would appreciate those expecting to receive such accommodations to notify G. W. Quirl, camp director, Richland Springs, Texas, by Friday, July 22, so that provisions for same can be bought on Saturday. The camp will open with a noon day lunch on Tuesday, July 19, and will end with breakfast Tuesday, July 26.

July 26.

Troop Charters

The following troops received of their charters this week:

Troop 115 of Rising Star with the following members: Otha V. Venable, scoutmaster; B. C. Busbee, assistant scoutmaster; Charles bee, assistant scoutmaster; M. S.

Cecil Shults, and F. A. Lloyd, C. G. King is scoutmaster of

Cecil Shults, and F. A. Lloyd, troop committeemen.

Troop 23 of Stephenville, members as follows: Homer Tudor, scoutmaster; Almer Jackson, assistant scoutmaster; W. Weichsal Baxley, assistant scoutmaster; J. O. Biakeney, chairman, J. W. Clements, W. A. Beene, H. M. Brundrett, and L. F. Davis, troop committeemen.

Troop 2 of Brownwood with the following members: Dan Gill, scoutmaster; R. D. Sallee, assistant scoutmaster; Ivan E. Ellis, chairman; Earnest Baker and T. E. Walker, troop committeemen.

A court of honor was held in Ranger Thursday night with a large number in attendance. There were 16 scouts who received their tenderfoot badges. This is an excellent start for this new troop.

We are expecting a campaign any day for the release of Tom Mooney immediately so he can come and plead for Jimmy Walk-

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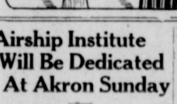
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By United Frem AKRON, O.—Dedication of the Guggenheim Airship Institute, here, Sunday, June 26, will be the occasion for a general discussion and review of progress made in the construction of huge air liners,

building. Macon Dedication July 4 Original plans provided that the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, would be dedicated at the same time but be-

at a separate ceremony July 4.

Millikan Will Preside The scientists who will outline

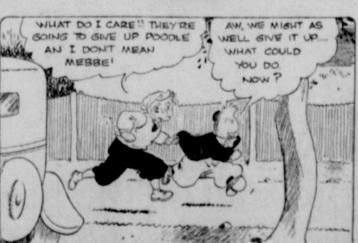
The tentative program provides

Aeronautics.

"Airship Problems in the Commercial Aviation," J. C. Hunsaker, Goodyear-Zeppelin vice president.

"Outstanding Problems in the Aerodynamics of Airships," Dr. Theodore Von Karnan, Guggenheim Airship Insitute director.







SCOUT Wets Heckle Bishop at Dry Rally

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Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m. ommunity clubhouse.

supper, 6 p. m., city park, honoring past worthy matron, Mrs. Karl F. Page. Each one attending requested to bring basket supper. All Eastern Star families invited.

Dance Tonight At Elks Club.

The Elks club ballroom will be en to the dancing fraternity of the city and surrounding towns to-night at 9 o'clock, with splendid music furnished by Hunt's orchestra of Ranger.

This is one of a series of dances

is being sponsored by the and managed by Jep F. Lit-

There is a large attendance ex-

Tenic Tomorrow Night.
The Eastern Star members, their amilies and friends will enjoy the nnual picnic tomorrow night at o'clock, that is tendered the past

Mrs. Karl F. Page is honoree for this event, for which arrange-ments have been made by the worthy matron, Mrs. J. W. Thom-as, who will provide the ice water. and other minor arrangements for

Coming Events.

The lawn of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie will be the pretty scene of a church society family gathering next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will assemble with their families for an all freeze super. families, for an al fresco supper, and evening of entertainment.

Chairmen in charge are Mrs. H. Satterwhite and Mrs. Fred W. Davenport, who are being assisted by a committee of their choice. All members of the three cir-

The Home Makers class of the hurch on Tuesday, June 28, and eave a half hour later for Leon ake, where a picnic supper will be

The families of the members of the class and their personal guests

On Tuesday, July 5, the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias and their families will assemble at 8 p. m., in the city park, for a basket supper; Breckenridge, Cisco, Ahilene, Gorman and Ranger temes and members of the families of all Pythian Sisters and Knights

Pythias are invited.

The annual golf tournament will en Saturday, July 2, for a three day run, at the country clubs links in Eastland. A glorious contest is Ross colonial bic looked forward to, by both fans by Mrs. Perkins. and golfers.

Boys and Girls World Club.

This club of young people had most interesting meeting yestera most interesting meeting years day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Booster classroom of the Methodist church when a delightful program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Claud Stubble field, whose general subject, "So-field, whose genera program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Claud Stubbleon of Mrs. Claud Stubble whose general subject, "Soervice," developed the work done by juniors of the in the field of the Eastland whose general subject, "So-

was fragrant with a huge bouquet Each of the three tables, laid

with their dainty breakfast service in Madeira linen, and with combination, place and tally cards of airplane design, and called "go-ing away tallies," was centered in a flat bowl of nasturtiums, in keeping with the room decora-

The breakfast of chilled cantaloupe, first course, had breakfast plate of fried chicken, hot biscuit, marmalade and waffled potatoes with coffee, and last course of

The tables were later covered for contract bridge, in pink and green tarlatan spreads, each having a talle bow in harmonizing tint on the corner. The limericks, written on pastel

rolls of paper, each bearing a per-sonal message, and found inserted in the individual tallies, made lots of fun, prior to the beginning of the game of contract.

High score favor was awarded

Mrs. Brothers, who received an etching of Notre Dame, framed in Second high in game, a deck of gilt edged playing cards in sil-houette design, was awarded Mrs. C. W. Geue. Consolation, four contract bridge pads, went to Mrs. Tom Wynn. In the cut-for-all at

the summer and will reconvene the third Wednesday is September.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Fort! Worth was a guest of Mrs. Stephen for this event, and members Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caton of lodging." After a blank silence, a were Mmes. Brothers, Geue. Cross Plains, and sons, Norman man handed the proprietor a pair Wynn. Pickens, Birmingham, and Shelton, both of Breckens, of army blankets, with the state Hightower, Curtis Kimbrell. F. M. ridge: Mrs. Caton attended, and included lodging." After a blank silence, a blank s were Mmes. Brothers, Geue, Wynn, Pickens, Birmingham, Hightower, Curtis Kimbrell, F. M. Jones, Jerry Gerard, Hubert Jones and Pickett.

Children's Story Hour

Nearly 50 children assembled for the Children's Story Hour held under auspices of the Thursday Afterneon Study club, in com-munity clubhouse, on Wednesday afternoon, with the chairman for June, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, as director, who opened assembly with a number of songs to victrola accompaniment, preceding the story by Joel Chandler Harris, "Brer Rabbit," read by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, with incidents in the story, chalked by Mrs. Virgil Seaberry in hold red lines on a huge paper panel, the picture growing apace with the story.

To their nomes. The Catons were assisted by their charming young accompanies. Camp Fire Girls on Hike.

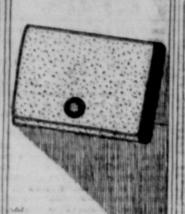
A merry little crowd of girls, from the Camp Fire organization, had a tramp as far as Hidden Valley, about four miles from here, where they had a brief ceremonial session, when honors were confer-

with the story.

The under school age children were entertained by Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., of Ranger, in a smaller clubroom, while those children of school age were told the story of "A Race for Powder," a Betsy Ross colonial bicentennial feature.

cand Service. developed the work being done by junters of the church in the field of the Sealand cheater of of the sealand cheater





A SMART new beach bag is a huge roomy envelope of cork edged with brown grosgrain and httge with a red composition and cork button and red silk sides.

Johnson, Clifton Horn, Don Hudson, Patsy Horn, Mary Helen Armstrong, and brother, Patsy Suarks, Donald Kinnaird Jr., Julia Parker, Sara May McLaughlin, Elizabeth Jones, Dixie Davenport, Marjorie Murphy, Charles Layton, Ann Witcher and Virginia Garrett, Witcher and Virginia Garrett.

The assembly closed with the cents, was the reply, "I haven't

Mrs. Caton attended, and included and Shelton, both of Breckenridge; Mrs. Caton's sister and husband, Judge and Mrs. Jesse R.
Smith, of Breckenridge, and their
son, Dick, an instructor in John
Tarleton college for the summer.
Their house guest, Mrs. Tom Caton of Clarksville, and her son,
Wayne Caton of this city, who has
Week's stay. Numerous fairy tales been with the Texas Electric Serv. and engaged a compartment for a ice company at the power plant week's stay. Numerous fairy tales for several years. All of the out of his adventures regaled the potential of t for several years. All of the out of town guests left Sunday night for their homes. The Catons were assisted by their charming young

where they had a brief ceremonial session, when honors were conferred by their guardian, Mrs. J. L.

Afterwards, wading and splashing in the shallow lake, hidden in a dusky dell, was enjoyed.

The little perestrians arrived home about 4 p. m., tired but hap-

The little theatre scene, modeled in accurate representation of Maxine Coleman, Katrina Lovea colonial room, with a fire place, lace, June Hyer, Mary Jane Harhooked rugs on the floor; quaint rell, Mildred McGlamery, Ruby
silhouettes framed, on walls; a
four-poster bed; rush bottomed Alice

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Human nature is a queer and nteresting study. Once we just ook people for granted, just as we expect the sun to rise and set, and day to change into night. In other words, people were just pea-ple, and not especially interesting unless they touched or came in contact with our personal affairs or life, in some way. tractive served "au naturelle" and

But the average student finds that as they travel life's highway the study of human kind becomes more and more interesting and en-grossing, and is as fascinating, as watching the development of a play or reading an involved story. play or reading an involved story. Just as "pigs is pigs," so human nature is human nature, and varies in kind and degree, as well ometimes prototype, the pig.

In a talk recently with a specie of the genus homo, he related some of his experiences with tour-ists, seeking accommodations at his

The assembly closed with the cents," was the reply. "I having, "Texas, My Texas." that much money with me," "I haven't

who will provide the ice water, and other minor arrangements for esupper.

Each member is requested to chiefs, white net with pastel borders, handiwork of the hostess, ill be held at the Eastland city ark.

The club voted to recess during the summer and will reconvene the summer and will reconvene the summer and will reconvene the summer was served on the morning." "Madam, the morning is that much money with me, she answered, "but I can cash a check at the bank here and pay you."

"What bank, Madam, in Eastland city ark."

"What bank, Madam, in Eastland hostess at their delight ful home, to a family gathering, which spent the day with them

The laws of Judge and Mrs. W. tourist camp proprietor replied.
"that bank has been closed a long Relatives of both Dr. Caton and time. I guess you will have to give me some kind of security for your man handed the proprietor a pair of army blankets, with the stateprietor, who listened with both ears, also for the jingle of coin, but failed to contact with this upon the scene, deboniar and hapcheerful sound. One large yarn py, after greetings, went off for with three women, and their sob
the party amused his hearer with, some promised work, so he said, history, and how they got by.

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the special contact with this upon the scene, deboniar and hapwith three women, and their sob
the spurious from the genuine.

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the special contact with the special the party amused his hearer with, some it was said, related to buying a Throu

Finally one evening, the pleas-

SISTER MARY'S

cloves, 4 eggs, 1 cup sifted toast crumbs, 1 quart black cherrics. Heat milk and add butter. Best

Tomorrow's Menu

strawberries, cream, spinach with poached egg on toast.

LUNCHEON: Baked tim-bale of carrots, graham breed

and butter sandwiches, hearts of lettuce, cherry tapioca pud-

ding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Lamb and vegetable pie (lamb left from roast leg), creamed chard, molded mint jelly salad, pineapple

mint jelly salad, pineapple layer cake, milk, coffee.

Serve with or without

Cherry Mousse is a delicious

One cup pitted cherries, 1 1-2

Cherry Mousse

coffee

milk,

BREAKFAST: Cereal with

CHERRIES may suggest only the Heat milk and add butter. Best solks of eggs until thick and lemfame, but they can be used in many delicious desserts and concoctions for summer meals. They are a decided help to the menu planner if she learns how to use them to give variety to every day meals. The big sweet cherries are at-

certainly nothing could be easier for the cook than to wash and drain the fruit and arrange ready for serving. A jelled salad made of the juice of tart cherries and gelatine with stoned white cherries scattered through the mold is good and quite out-of-the-ordinary. This salad layer cake, milk, coffee. layer cake, milk, coffee.

the mayonnaise.

The cherry puddings are innumerable. Boiled cherry pudding was a favorite dish for farm hands and pitted cherries and add to first when cherry pie palled. Eaten mixture Fold in whites of eggs with sugar and cream, it was almost a full meal in itself.

mixture Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry Turn into a buttered baking dish Put

Bread puddings are different if dish on several thicknesses of cherries are sprinkled generously per in a pan of hot water through them. Cherry roll and water should reach half-way up cherry dumplings are also simple the budding dish. Bake in a mod desserts that are sure to please. erately slow oven until firm to the Cherry pudding is one of the touch. It will take about forty simpler desserts. minutes. whipped cream.

Cherry Pudding

Four tablespoons butter, 2 cups frozen dessert which owes much sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teapoon salt, 2 cups pitted cherries -2 cup hot water Cream butter and rub in 1 cup sugar Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternate-ly with milk Work until smooth

cups sugar, 4 lemons, 2 oranges, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, 3 cups whipping cream, 1-2 cup boil oth ing water, 2 tablespoons cold waand turn into a buttered pudding dish. Mix cherries with remaining sugar and hot water and pour over dough. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven and serve stand until cool. Soften gelating

in cold water and dissolve over Black cherry pudding is a rich boiling water Add to cherry mix-

udding, using eggs to make it ture with juice of oranges and ght. Use with juice of oranges and lemons. When cold add cream whipped until firm Turn into a Black Cherry Pudding
Two cups rich milk. 5 tablespeons butter. 4 scant cup sugar.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 1-2 freezing mixture

igh the day the proprietor The proprietor laughingly said, newspaper, which he would ex-ploit as he thought a paper should tric iron on the window sill, and night long and watch the camp many sure-enough nice people are for any who might have a ven, to having in merely "getting by." later in the afternoon, an eld coat for any who might have a yen, to having in merely "getting by spread over a chair, near the open "fold their tents like the Arabs," Do you like to study human ing gentleman carted on a short door, and naturally assumed the and silently steal away" in the ture?

Impatient Maiden At Columbia Today

"Lon't worry; I wasn't looking at your leg! Imagine a man saying this to a girl he meets for the first time a girl who has gone through her young life in the firm conviction that the prime interest of every man lies in feminine legs—that a girl must constantly be on her guard ready to repul the unseemly guard, ready to repel the unseemly advances of the male.

But when a young doctor ad dresses such a remark to her, and confirms his statement with a total lack of interest in her undoubted charms, the girl's interest is aroused and she proceeds to "set her cap" for the doctor—only to find that he is not so far advanced on the theory of the completeness of love and the part that marriage should play in it. Here is a unique

situation.

This is the setting of "The Impatient Maiden," Universal's startlingly frank comedy-drama which comes to the Columbia theatre, Ranger, today and Friday, with Lew Ayres in the starring role of the young physician and Mae Clarke as the maiden in the case. The picture was directed by James Whale, and other important mem-bers of the cast are Una Merkel. John Halliday, Andy Devine, Ce-cil Cunningham, Helen Jerome Ed-

Modern Blacksmith Is Now a Welder

dy and Arthur Hoyt.

MASON CITY, Mich. -Fowler, although he has not shod horse in 11 years, is still Mason'

village blacksmith.
With the passing of horses,
Fawler declares, he was forced to
adapt his shop for modern day
reeds. He now operates a welding establishment, but in one corner he has ananvil, steel vise stored, which, he say

are to remind him of olden days. Fowler came to Michigan 60 years ago, and began the black-smith trade when 18 years old, in a shack which was situated on what is now the site of the Ingham County jail, here. At that time, he said, there were sever other blacksmiths in Mason

dusk of early morn, without gi This is not the case with all his both trip, with his car heavily loaded. party would return later, and later tourist trade, however. He has coin. The next morning he appeared it is, still!

Another interesting story dealt nature, and can tell the ring of

the spurious from the genuine.

He cheerfully ascribed most of
this soldering, to the prevalent

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as the dashing young

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patient who taught

him things he'd never



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