Years Peace"—headline. Why not extend it to 100 years and then celebrate a real Century of Pro-

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

# WITNESS IN MURDER TRIAL SEVERELY BEAT

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

from Breckenridge, which arrived

them and help with the organization and give them the benefits of their experience in promoting the league in the Dynamo City.

"The league is going good here and we have about 300 out to each game," he writes, "to which no admission charge is made." But he didn't say whether the 300 who turned out each day were those wanting to play or the spectators, but with a crowd like that we imagine it meant the spectators. We don't know just how to go about organizing such a league, but it should furnish plenty of namusement, entertainments, exercise and what not. And it might promote a spirit of friendly rivalry and encourage better acquaintance among the people of the town. Only a small, vacant lot, a ball and a couple of bats are needed, any of which would not cost, much, not more than a few dollars. Porter says the catcher and first baseman use gloves, but they must be softies, or something, because wine peace among the notions of the men lost aboard the U.S. S. A the conclusion of the services to the speciators of the some lost aboard the U.S. S. Wanger of the converse of the speciators of the speciators of the service in his visit to to the speciators of the speciators. We don't know just how to go about organizing such a league, but it should furnish plenty of nath none fell to Secretary of the speciators o

was to see J. C. Smith. He usually has the scores, but he said he left before all the matche were over and didn't get them. We contacted C. D. Hartnett, who is secretary of the Country club or something. and he said he played 21 holes and didn't get in until late and everyone else had left, so he didn't get the scores. We then called E. C. Byars and he said he left with J. C. Smith and supposed Hartnett

Today we got the results through the mails, and it showed that Breckenridge won by a score of 11 to 7. which may account, in part, for the fact that no one was over-anxious to get them, not that the Ranger bunch minds losing once in a whife. But it is not as encouraging when winning as when losing.

Anyway, we have the results
now, and though they are a day

late. we will have them in today's which reminds us that we once called up to ask about a baskethall came that was played in another town. "They beat us 20 to 6," was the answer to our query. "but don't say anything about it. Just wait until we win and then run it in the areas."

n the name." Needless to say we ran the score

even if it was against the home town team, which we had hoped would win, inst as we had hoped the Panser Country club would win Sunday in fact we had a secret home that the country club test were this afternoon receivement have the march this would not love a sincle match this work, which is morehable a lot more than any of the members haved, and was eredable ratins them all the tan high Answay we still have hance that they will come the analy with these countries the mark with these countries the will come the will be the third they were this afternoon receivement that the the subject to the contest and questions that they had to ask concerning their work was being answered. Like the merchants, they were this afternoon receivement to the contest and questions that they had to ask concerning their work was being the work was b

## May be Next U. S. CONVICTS IN



camps are one each in Marion, Lampsass, Erath, Hamilton, Blan-co, Palo Pinto, Matagorda, Randall and Armstrong and two camps in and Armstrong an Jeff Davis county.

### Contestants Meet Today, Merchants Held Meet Monday

The merchants in the World Fair Trip contest met at the Paramount Hotel Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the contest and the contestants were meeting in the Times of

The merchants, all of whem were present were very enthusiastic over the contest and predicted the best showing of any campaign of its kind in many years. Each member of the contest reported that business and that ness was picking up and that better than for some time with the two for one votes being offered.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

The young ladies in the contest were this afternoon receiv-

# MUTINY; MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

## 'Bumming' Way to The World's Fair

Chief of Police Jim Ingram today warned boys and young men not to "hobo" their way to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress, stating that in the majority of instances they would find them-selves in trouble after they ar-

The Chicago police and the rail road companies with lines into Chicago are renorted to be facing a problem with those who are hitch-hiking and hoboing to Chi-

heing picked up in the railroad wiped out.

## For Additional RFC Projects HOUSE URGES Citizens Meet and Discuss Plans

A meeting of officials of various organizations of the town and a number of other citizens was held at the office of the Chamber of commerce Monday night for the purpose of discussing projects that might be worked out with R. F. C. labor.

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, who presided at the meeting, explained the object of the gathering and asked and oil used in the trucks and the

Williams, 5-4.

# RANGER MOHAIR Golf on Sunday BRINGS \$8,000

CLAM SEASON ARRIVED
By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—
Sixteen months ago Utah started taxing the incomes of its citizens, and since that time the state has been enriched \$662,583.81 from such tax.

By United Press

ASTORIA, Ore.—Clams are in season here now. Each morning at low tide between 2,000 and 3,000 persons may be seen on the eaches near here digging the shell-fish from the mud.

## Cotton Raising Promises To Be More Profitable This Season

vent off the gold standard, have blikewise stready enriched some farmers.

Rising prices, a seller's market and leconomies of operation points towards a profit-making year for towards and in the city.

A special virilance is being prices, a seller's market at low interest costs. 5. Much labor was had and for the most part seed and equipment was bought before the inflation. Skyrocketing cotton prices since the past several years may be market at low interest costs. 5. Much labor was had and for the most part seed and equipment was bought before the inflation. Skyrocketing cotton prices since the past several years may be market at low interest costs.

# A VOTE UPON SUBMISSION

The second fatality of the day of the ruthless wrecking of sfor relief concerning gas rates bring a flareback in future jumped the training wall, died of his injuries. This brought the fatalities to two, with five injured.

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on account of the third annual indication golf tournament in Ranger. The score was Breckerrdige I, Ranger 7.

The individual results were as Collows:

Raymond Stoker lost to James Phillips, 4-3.

Oliver Wragg lost to Sam Brimberry, 1-up.

Alva Harrell defeated H. H.

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determine their earnings as a basis of rate revision was killed.

A house bill to require the companies to use the same valuations for rate and tax assessment purposes never got to a vote. It was shown that one company rendering its property for about \$\frac{3}{4}\$, 000,000 sets up a valuation on an hour, a new record.

More than 125,000 persons were in the stands as the historic event of \$60,000,000.

Representative Lotief's bill to the same basis automobile race today.

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 30.—The hour of the Texas legislature today coursed in senate amendments the bill legalizing prize fighting the same of the same and the same and the same are considered.

More than 125,000 persons were in the stands as the historic event in th

er 1,000 feet, up to % cent to automobiles for a week to be the first inside when the gates opened

DALLAS.—It may be King 4. Credit, especially federal gov-Cotton's comeback this year.

Rising prices, a seller's market at low interest costs. t low interest costs.

5. Much labor was had and for them for protection, was killed.

## Crude Production

heiner picked up in the railroad varied and in the outskirts of the city, before they have reached the fair errounds. These are expected to fair errounds. Unlike cattlemen, who likewise stread verification to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able and on the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able and on the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able and on the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able and on the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the brink of a money making year, the profits will not be able to the wall as the mole of the city, with warnings from the city is course. Cattle and hogs are being raised as ridding to the city and the warnings from the city is course. By United frees

TULSA, Okla., May 30.—Daily trude oil production in the United States declined last week, the Oil and Gas Journal catinated to day. The decline led to the general belief that crude origins of a spidling to the farmer's hands, however, is said some farmers and hope of last the farmer's hands, however, is said exportance of the farmer's hands, however, is a said exportance of the farmer's hands, however, is said exportance of the farmer's hands, however, is said exportance of the f

## NEW SPEED KING



nual 500-mile race at Indianapolis today with an average time of 104.1 miles an hour. Two were killed and five injured in the running of the Memorial Day race handle recountry road discovered him A handkerchief had been stuffer. when cars hurtled over the retain-

# LOUIS MEYER IS WINNER AT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.
Louis Meyer of Highgate, Calif., Court attaches and Louis Meyer of Frightage, court attackers mean too today won the Memorial Day 500 Kitchen that the attackers mean Bedell Jordan, another state wit ness, and who, like Kitchen, was ness, and who, like Kitchen, was ness, and who, like Kitchen was ness, and who like the day merchant a their time of 104.1 miles per hour.

by the house which died in the senate. One abolished the \$6 per year "ready to serve" charge added to the gas bills of domestic customers, and aggregating \$180,000 Mark Bills. This brought the fa talities to two, with five injured.

By United Press
INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—

of \$60,000,000.

Representative Lotief's bill to increase the present 2 per cent tax—about one twenty-fifth of a cent—to per 1,000 feet, up to ½ cent—to per cent—than a dozen had waited in parked in p

By United Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 Mark Billman, Indianapolis, and his riding mechanic went over the wall on the southeast turn today while competing at the 500-mile Again Decreases Indianapolis speedway.

soon after dawn.

## TWO ATTACK ACCUSER IN MURDER TRIAL

Say He Won't Testify "After We Are Through With You."

By United Press HILLSBORO, Texas, May 30.— Martin Kitchen, star witness for the state in the trial of Raymond Hamilton, Dallas hoodlum, accused by indictment with the murder of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchant was found on a lonely road near

men, who warned him he would never appear in court "after we

A handkerchief had been stuffed into Kitchen's throat. His arms and feet were bound with barber

and his arms and feet were cut and bruised by the barbed wire. Kitchen said the ruffians accost ed him as he was walking in the business district of Hillsboro. The men threw him into the back seat of an automobile, drove hurriedly to a point eight miles west o own, where they stopped the car ragged the witness from the back

seat and began beating him.

After beating him, Kitchen said the men rolled him on the ground and wrapped barbed wire tightly

## Mrs. Chas. Norton Died Saturday At Dayton, Tenn

Forter says the catcher and first mediately to the white house, to get his business straightened out absenant use places, but they must resume his work for peace—economic pacea—economic that Mrs. Charles G. Norton, for merly of Eastland and Ranger died at the family home in Day





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### RIVERS AND HARBORS IN A TRANCE

Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Texas is chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee. He said, "off the floor to a Washington correspondent," the \$100,000,000 rivers and harbors will favorably reported to the house would not be brought up at this session. Mansfield's understanding is that most of the projects in the bill may be initiated under the present public works program. Now it is said that President Roosevelt has tentatively fixed \$1,750,000 for the amount of the public works program, and that provisions are to be made for a large highway construction program.

Well, will Texans share in the division of the federal highway aid road money?

### A TEXAS DEMOCRAT TURNS DOWN A JOB

Sen. William K. Hopkins of the Gonzales-Seguin district rejected an offer by Secretary Wallace to join the legal staff of the agriculture department to help administer the farm relief bill. Hopkins is chairman of the affairs committee of the Texas senate and a leader of the young democrats of the commonwealth.

He frankly admitted that he appreciated the offer and would like to serve the federal government but felt that for the present he could best serve the people of his district by remaining in Texas. Sure, there is a lot of work cut Mrs. George Studdard and George for Texas the coming fall and summer. Really, the gie attended graduation exercises out for Texans the coming fall and summer. Really, the firing line is to be farflung and the tide of political ballyhoo may run light.

They always seem to be doing something unusual in-California. My old friend, James Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel, tells me that the California state legislature recently passed a bill taxing gasoline pumps at the rate of one dollar per year. Jim says that he hopes they won't put a tax on the famous California sunshine.

### AN ACT TO PROTECT THE WILD FLOWERS OF TEXAS

Flowers for the faithful. The Texas senate amended and passed the house wild flower bill which would make it unlawful for persons to pick flowers without the "consent of their owner or the supervisor of the property." Why shouldn't it be unlawful? And why shouldn't the act be enforced to the letter?

L. C. SNYDER, advertising director of the Seattle (Wash.) to our city after a visit in Fort Worth.

"In today's world, fast-moving nad chemeleon-like, the which started May 25, is coming newspaper, chronicling events as they occur, is a vital, of Dublin is holding the meeting. necessary part of human progress. Toward the newspaper There is plenty of good music and men and women alike turn for current information cover- good preaching. ing the happenings of the social and business sides of life. prayer service is held every night Instinctively as the years have passed they have come to o'clock. Everyone is cordially inrecognize in advertising, as well as the editorial content vited to attend these services. of the newspaper, news of vital important to their con-Faye spent the week-end at Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Alphia Clark. tinued happiness.

"Each year brings changes to each city; children are born and people die; others grow to maturity taking up and Mrs. Bill Havens. the burden where their predecessors have halted. Many of these new masters and mistresses of the households of the city are shopping for the first time. They have open ford visited last week with Mr. minds and their habits of the future are in the making. without question the precedents laid down by their fathers. They will search and find for the ers. They will search and find for themselves the products Huckabee of Cleburne and B. F. they will use in their homes, the food they will consume, ville visited Rev. and Mrs. D. D. and the clothes they will wear on their backs. To these young people and to those people who are not habit forming, who do not return naturally to the store where they purchased before—and there are many of them—and to Santo last week with Mrs. Olen those who have been dissatisfied with the service received Gilbe elsewhere and wish to make a change, the message of the Watson were visitors in Waco last merchant of today must be told.

'No better medium than the newspaper in which to speak to each of these classes can be found. All have a Mrs. common interest in the newspaper; it chronicles for each | some event or series of events that to that individual is all important. No other medium for advertising is so allembraring; no other medium offers a potential market so large within a national shopping area where a definite Strawn visited friends here Saturinterest guarantees the 100 per cent attention of each per-Mr. and Mrs. John Betchtol are

"The advertising message of today should be placed with the news of today."

There are many things apart from propaganda and a bellicose spirit that start our politicians to war upon each ther. How much of their talk is mere propaganda and now how much of it is true is impossible for the public to dge, but anyway it goes they are trying to satisfy popur clamor for this or for that, whether it be right or

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## THE HOUSE OF MORGAN



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

at Strawn Friday night.

Strawn Friday night.

in our city Thursday.

me for the summer.

home for the summer.

in our town Sunday.

visitors Friday.

Davis this week.

pent the week-end in Ranger.

Isa Lee Ramply of Bluffdale i

children are visiting in Hobbs, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand Pipes and

"Slick' 'Meredith has returned

The Baptist revival meeting

ple's prayer service and the adul

Mrs. Zeff Autrey and Shirley

Mrs. James Kerr of Strawn is visiting at Mrs. Ross Bell's.

and Mrs. Dixie Fenner.

Miss Pattie Fenner of Weather-

Mrs. Lewna Bell of Baird visit-

Miss Alma Bridges visited at

Mrs. Bill Dalmasso and Truman

Mrs. Leo Miller and son, Leo Jr.,

e of Strawn are here visiting.

Mrs. Johnny Elwood visited in

ere Rising Star visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Debusk of

noving to Graham, where they will make their future home.

Make their future nome.

Rev. D. D. Tidwell preached at
Oakdale Saturday nigst.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Swank of Mineral Wells.

RETURN TO EASTLAND

and Mildred Turner of Steph



WHEN THE MEXICAN OL WELL POTRERO de LLANO NO.4. CAME IN. OIL FLOODED THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY! A FORTY FIVE ACRE AREA WAS WALLED UP AND A CRUDE-OIL LAKE CONTAINING /05, OOQ OOD GALLONS WAS FORMED! ... JANUARY, 1910... 5-29

POTRERO DE LLANO NO. 4, one of the largest oil wells ever brought in, was located between Tampico and Tuxpan, Mexico. produced a total of 8,000,000 barrels of oil in the first 90 days of its operation. Much of the first flow was wasted, for the oil gushed forth unexpectedly at the enormous rate of 125,000 barrels a day. Twenty-five hundred men worked feverishly to build the walls of the lake reservoir.



THERE is no Poughkeepsle re-

like a horse-racing year without Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy. rowing than perhaps in any other year since the War. Yale's big Derby Day on the Housatonic, the Pacific regatta at Olympic Stadiam and a score of intercol-legiate jousts testify to the num-

or of strong backs still bending. Yale looms large in the shell this year, and that brings us around to Coach Ed Leader. Ed and his twin brother were stu dents at the University of Washington 20 years ago. Both were big, strong boys and they turned is a Seattle lawyer.

Football Star

pent last week with her sister, Irs. Ed Engle in Albany. Mrs. Robert Andrews and Billy ED, who has done as much for eastern rowing as the Ten not being connected with the sport at all. At Washington he reckenridge Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson rowed under Hiram Connibear. who developed the rowing system now generally used throughout the United States.

Through with school, Ed hung out his law shingle and waited for suit to come along. But in 17 Connibear was killed in a fall from a tree in his orchard. Washington asked Leader to take

over rowing.

Leader took his crew to Poughkeepsie for the first and only time in 1922, and gave the Navy's Olympic championship team the tussle of its life. The next year

tsity race of any distance to anybody. He started the vogue of getta this year-making this Washington coaches in the East but more crews are Wisconsin and Yale brought

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE war almost finished the art of building shells for crew races . . . it was due to the efforts of a few George Melloy of Philadelmodore of the Schuylkill navy and had devoted his life to rowing, opened a shop in Philly . . . and gathered the shell-makers around him. . . . Mark Davis, Fred Plaisted, Al Ward, Bill Burnfield, Al Waters . . . another of the great boat builders is Dick Pocock . . . when Ed Leader came from Washington to coach Yale, he brought Dick with him to build shells for Yale. Dick's brother, George, re-mained with Washington, . Pocock shells are seen wherever crews row.

Washington men to train their beefy boatloads for the pull. Leader goes on at Yale. The 'Iron Man" with the beetle brows continues to dominate eastern

waters with the force of his methods. He works crews hard, but does not spare himself. During FROM 1923 to 1927 Leader's spart from the world outside the Yele crews did not lose a var-

**GUESSES** 

TOMMY MILTON WOR TWO Sketch shows BENITO MUSSO-LINI. Invirile means UN-MANLY, EFFEMINATE.

## Seagulls Saved Mormans From Horde of Hoppers

By United Press
By GEORGE D. CRISSEY nited Press Staff Corresponder SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-A monument to the memory of sea-gulls and a deep affection for the birds hovering over the waters of Great Salt lake are two decidedly different characteristics of this

ommunity. The seagull monument stands in the center of the Mormon tabernacle grounds.

Two gulls perched on a ball, which stands on a four-sided base is the form of the monument. Three sides tell the stories of crop planting, the threat of starvation and finally of harvesting. On the fourth side is a plaque bearing the following inscription:
"The seagull monument, erected

in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God on the Morman Here's the story:

Long ago, when Mormons had to be self-sufficient, or starve, ripening crops were threatened by a grasshopper horde. A virtual cloud of the insects appeared, devouring every green thing in sight Suddenly flocks of seagull came. They were hungry and feasted faster on the grasshoppers than the hoppers did on the crops The gulls won. Crops were saved The threat of famine disappeared Hence the monument.

## Cotton Raising

(Continued from page one) farmers in Arkansas, Alabama ouisiana, Georgia, Mississippi Oklahoma, Texas and other co growing states than last year

An Arkansas authority said if present prices are paid Arkansas at harvest time this fall they will represent a profit of \$11,000,000 in excess of what was paid for the 1933 crop. Similar rewards for farmers in other cotton growing states are forseen

Arkansas-Planting has been delayed two to three weeks but good weather now promises to give planters a chance to catch up with their work. There is much diversified farming, cutting down living and farming costs. A levee 25,000 acres of rich cotton land 25,000 acres of rich cotton land works program and its plan for industries covered and for only broke near Newport inundating fixing a bottom for restoring wages half of the 16 non-manufacturing which was in seed. Conservative estimates are that the present crop ment to start immediately. sts of the 1931 crop.

Memphis (Reporting for Ten-essee, Mississippi and Eastern Eastern Arkansas) -Planting has indered by flood waters of the Mississippi and tributary streams but farmers hope to be able to plant by June 15 and still make a crop. Probably 50 per cent of the crop is in normal condition. The stimated acreage increase of per cent in this area conforms to the estimated United States' Cotton acreage increase. Diversification is practiced but a shortage of feed crops is seen. Fertilizer sales lina and Georgia sales are report ed good. A recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last

year. New Orleans (Reporting Lower Mississippi Cotton Belt)— The crop is practically all planted and best reports indicate sub-stantial acreage increases due chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available.

Atlanta (Reporting for Eastern otton states) -Planting is com plete except in the northern ex-tremity of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to avail ability of government funds. How ever, parts of the cotton lands are crops and devoted to feed and fodder crops for farm home and barnyard consumption. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversi-fied farming. The tobacce crop in

South Georgia is increased.

Oklahoma—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the state ment that cotton acreage has in creased 10 to 20 percent with fee and fodder acreage about normal Sufficient credit is available but farmers are cutting the corn rs and many have not used much fer-tilizer. A holdover of approxim te-ly 25,000 bales is in the farn er's

### Less Suffering After She Took Cardui

"Periodically I have a dull ache in the lower part of my back," writes Mrs. Ruth Hill, of Charleston, W. Va. "I get real dizzy, my head swims, and I have a weak, gone' feeling that keeps me from doing my work well. I have found that taking Cardui provents this. I have been greatly bonefited from its new."

## BRITISH ISLAND

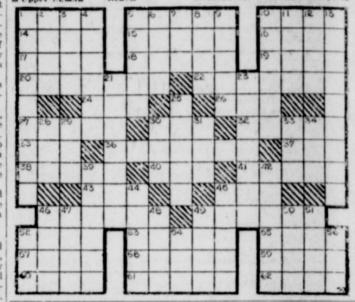
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formed into a well (variant).
24 Organ of hearing.
25 To bind.

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Restaurant car



# EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Despite the relatively long delay in bringing out the industry control-public works bill, everyone in the admin istration concerned with this measure expresses grim determination to get it into operation at the earliest possible moment.

Signs of improvement in business may be visible, but the figures that receive most attention in Washington these days are those show-Briefly reports to the United purchasing power. To date the first fairly reliable indication that Press from cotton raising sections, only reliable figures available a bottom has been reached and show that this trend is continuing even boosted back a bit. downward and past experience in previous low for all time unless encouraging. The something is done about it.

-purchasing power and employ- industries reporting.

of nearly 3 per cent. The payroll penditures. Experts of the Roose index shows a decline from 36.4 velt administration, speaking in than the average decrease in that spent 75 cents goes directly or two-month period.

Worse still, the months of May,

4 per cent in each of the months of May, June and July, with no the pickup until August. The fact that employment and

payrolls increased in April over March was misleading by itself, since the increases by no means offset the sharp drop in March, which was accentuated by the bank holiday, and left the situation statistically at least-worse than

What the administration wants is a definite increase in a month which in other years has shown ing the trend of employment and a decline. That will be about the

downward and past experience in-dicates that the next two or three facturing industries are not as months will fall well under the complete, but they aren't any more April pickup after the bank holiday showed em-That's why the administration ployment increases for two-thirds its \$3,300,000,000 public of some 90 separate manufacturing

to start immediately.

The Hoover administration used to have various figures as to the facturing employment was 56 as amount of employment created by against 57.5 for February, a loss given sums of public works exto 34.9, or more than 4 per cent. terms of purchasing power, now These declines are distinctly larger estimate that of every dollar so directly to labor

That would mean \$2,475,000,000 June and July customarily show from the public works bond issue further marked drops in both mannow planned—a sum which would ufacturing and most non-manufac- employ 1,650,000 men at \$30 a week turing industries. Last year there for a year if it were all to be were successive declines of about bunched

Dallas—The progress of the About 90 per cent of the cot-whole varies from fair to poor, the former in the upper half of half of Texas, with Central Texas the state. The Gulf Coast is very about 40 per cent chopped out dry and cotton is beginning to and Northeast Texas about 22 per dry and cotton is beginning to suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said. The plants are small and blooming prematurely.

> ON WEDNESDAY afternoon the Humble Company will completely empty Humble Gasoline tanks at all Humble Service Stations. This is a necessary step in the further development of Humble service: An important announcement in evening papers Wednesday and morning papers Thursday will tell you why.

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## Predatory Animal Control War Makes Good Headway

By United Press SAN ANTONIO .- April figures Texas Uredatory Animal association indicate the 's war against coyotes, wolves, mountain lions

bobcats, 986 coyotes, 51 red res and three mountain lions a grand total of 1,194 animals Webb county in Southern Tex-

up the largest number of with 81 bobcats and 498 and one mountain lion county was next with 23 ual trappnig honors went

C. Parker who caught one and 87 coyotes. Bert Johns second with 13 bobcats coyotes to his credti. H red wolf area W. S. Hall

th a catch of two bobcats

wolves. W. H. Batey e county trapped 10 with Earl Henning, Reounty, capturing seven. outstandnig feat of the outstandnig feat of the occurred April 28 when J. ers caught an outlaw Jasper county after trailour years. The animal had caught three times gefore, vays had managed to regain

Brotherton, Val Verde E. Hearn, Webb coun Smith, worknig in Jeff and Reeves counties, cap-one mountain lion each, and Smith also catching a number of bobeats and

Black of Ward county he West Texas contingent a total catch of 60 predatory one bobcat and 59 co E. M. Wallace, in Winkler ty, took 45 coyotes, and Ross s, Loving county, captured

letters from farmers com ling its trappers for their efwork in ridding the counof these menaces to poultry

RARE FLOWER FOUND OLUMBUS, Neb.—A rarity of flower world, a tulip with r blossoms on a single stem, found in her garden here by M. A. Stenger.

## Special Rates STUDENTS

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TEACHERS and their West Texas FRIENDS CHICAGO

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4 GLORIOUS DAYS IN CHICAGO

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KIDS DID THAT.

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HIM! WE'LL HAVE TO

DO SOMETHING

BEFORE HE

HABIT

By Cowen I DIDN'T KNOW THAT WELL, I KNOW THAT BETTY THUMB SUCKING WAS WHEN SHE FOUND HER BABY UCKING HER THUMB. WAIT TILL SEE WHAT THE GOVERNMENT



WHOA, SWEETIE! DON'T GET OF US SUCKED OUR THUMBS, MORE OF LESS, AND WE ALL LIVED THROUGH

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

THERE'S SOMETHING

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-Galveston 
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 Fort Worth
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 Oklahoma City
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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 3, Tulsa 1. San Antonio 3, Houston 2. Beaumont 7, Galveston 5.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Dallas. San Antonio at Houston. Galveston at Beaumont, Tulsa at Oklahoma City (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Washington ..... Philadelphia . . . . . .361 Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago All games double-headers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams 20 15 20 15 20 19 20 19 15 19 17 23 2 13 27 New York Cincinnati .513

Yesterday's Results No games schedule.

I SAW A PIECE OH, HE'S WITH IN THE PAPER BECAME OF THAT PETE MENDOZA, ON INVENTOR WHO THE FISHING BOAT. ABOUT A MAN I SUPPOSE HE'S STOWED AWAY ON STILL BUSY, TRYIN' HARRY'S YACHT ? TO INVENT SOME SORT OF DOOHICKEY! 100

THAT'S A



INVENTIN'

SOMETHING

!!



# DARLING FOOL MICELLION

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful and young, sails for Europe with her old friend. MISS ANSTICE COREY, to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN who Monnie believes has jilted her for SANDRA LAW-RENCE. In New York before sailing Monnie encounters AB-THUR MACRENZIE, a middle-acred man of wealth. She meets him again on the boat and he obviously admires her.

Monnie is poor and the trip is a Cindersella adventure for her. Back home she has left her mother, sister, and two brothers. CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town, sends her orchids and comes to see her off at the station.

While Sandra, at home, is taking advantage of Monnie's absence to try to win Dan from her, Monnie is in London where Mackenzie showers her with attentions. They go to dinner one night and he starties her by proposing that she return to America when he does.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

her fingers in her lap, gave him a direct, almost childlike look,

faltered. "You're going back to She would have what she wanted New York. But Miss Anstice and materially but her very thoughts A with her, under the bright, re-I plan, as you know, to start for Paris next week."

"I know," he said firmly. "I know all that." There was eagerness in his tone. "You can see "You've—you've taken me off my for everything—you are so kind." year-with me. Yes, Monica, I am asking you to marry me."

She was tense. "But that's impossible. I told you-" He interrupted her with a sweepme about the young man back home whom you swore to love forever. Well, what's happened is this, as I see it. Either he's forgotten about you-which I doubt,

way he's lost his chance. Monica, you know about me?"

that. Women well, we won't, go into that. It's all past. I have strong brown hand in an impatient state of love? She sat thus, wrapped in her old been an angel. You must know over." her, his voice softening, "that let's waste the preclous minutes, solicitude for her. makes me want to do things for Monica. Life is so short." "What shall I

flashing him a smile. "It's not," he assured her. "Pure selfishness, that's what it is. I want to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with selfish to see your eyes shine like a "Then you won't so back with you won't selfish to self child seeing its first Christmas me?"

DERRICK

ty headed by the Earl of Beacons- "Secrets" Is Mary's

"We don't want to fight; But, by jingo, if we do, We've got the ships, We've got the men,

The little French peasant girl were never meant to be mated . . .

We've got the money, too."

Russian Wolfhound

power, his attraction. "Give me "I remember," said Monnie, until morning," she pleaded at last, thinking of Cornish's cynical eyes. In answer to his importunities. "She said. 'Who's the little pag- "Telephone me at nine."

gage? Paying excess on her this time?" me?" her, "leaves at 11. That makes it Monnie's color was high, her short." But his eyes were glowing oice angry. "How could she;" as with triumph. He felt himself He shrugged. "She knew me- master of the situation. "You can voice angry. "How could she?" ny reputation. She assumed there throw a few things into a dressing was something between us, but I case, can't you? And Miss Corey soon put her straight on that I can send your trunk later." knew then that what I felt for you | The girl begged to be taken back

He fell into an instant's musing. kenzie readily acceded to her re-What do you say, Monica?" he quest. He was jubilant. sked with a boy's eagerness.

She gave him a level glance. "I be treated her like one of his choloest possessions. She was cold? Ah, asked with a boy's eagerness. can't answer you now," she told that would never do!

put her hand in his. Smooth sail- might make her decision; "I-I don't understand," she ing, always. He would be ruthless.

> want that? She shivered. "Cold?" She shook her head. smiling. "You're not eating a bite."

as I scarcely think you would have Mackenzie's wife would be a sort his nature a trace of the ruthless cared for a fool-or he's got entangled with someone else. Either would open for her. The ways would be made pleasant. The tempsound absurd from me-with all tation came to her to surrender, tracted in spite of herself. It would all be so easy. No more he was twice her age did not seem you know about me?"

There must have been something tell-tale about her expression for Mackenzie's smile was grim.
"I know you're heard plenty others. Why did she hesitate?

It would all be so easy. No more to make to matter. She was young enough to consider this fact in itself a romantic circumstance. She did not love him—no! But since she

never asked a woman to marry me gesture. "We've known each other blue dressing gown, and sipped the before, believe that. There's something about you, Monica," he told Three? Enough, anyway. Don't her, reminded by it of the man's

you show you the bright places of But she was stubborn, for once, aloud to the empty walls. She was not so pliable in this shall I tell him tomorrow?"

"Am I so naive?" asked Monnie, struck by this picture of herself.

"Could be married by special license tomorrow. Never mind how—I could arrange it. You could sail "The letter came on the boat fresh and unspoiled. I never knew we could come back to Paris to delayed."

iost. D'you know," he went on in a slightly aitered tone, "d'you know what Cornish Faneway said "Monica, you darling! Don't disher?" o me when first she anw you? On appoint me now."

was different because when she to her hotel early, for by this time said that I wanted to knock her she was actually almost ill with nervousness and excitement. Machim, "I must have time to think." wrap Miss O'Dare in the fur rug,
"I'm not very patient, you so!" That was better. He would HAD she really heard Arthur know," he reminded her, smiling, order hot milk sent up to her di-Mackenzie say those words or assured. "I'm used to putting rectly she get back to her room. was she dreaming? Monnie, lacing things through quickly." Did she mind being alone until She had a glimpse for an instant Miss Anstice returned? Well, all of what her life would be if she the better perhaps, so that she

would be owned by him. Did she spectful eye of the uniformed boy

"Sleep weil," he charged her,

"Oh, I will," she promised, aughing nervously. "Thank you But her eyes were troubled after she had left him. What should she sking you to marry me."

HE laughed, delightedly. "Such do? It was too much to expect her to make such a tremendous decito make such a tremendous deci-"And you leave tomorrow," she sion overnight. Out of his pres mused, staring beyond him, not ence, she now relaxed, feeling, if really seeing the soft pale colors of the truth were told, a bit resentful He interrupted her with a sweep the room, the mirrors reflecting at the tumultousness of his wooing gesture. "I know. You told the images of well dressed, soft ing. Miss Corey had described him voiced people. This was his life, she thought. A succession of smooth-paced events, money paving had a touch of the buccaneer about the way for all manner of luxury, him. A polite, well-clothed buc-luxury without estentation. Arthur caneer, of course, but there was in

"I know you've heard plenty.
Gossip aboard ship. I won't attempt to deny any of it. I've not a little time. To think things

"What shall I do?" she cried

"That's kind," she murmured, man's hands as she might once shing him a smile.

"It's not," he assured her. "Pure "I can't tell you now" she per suite. Monnie, thinking the maid "Then you won't go back with But, instead of the fresh faced Eng-His face darkened. "We lish woman in her neat uniform, a

HE threw out his hands. "It's not that exactly. You're—oh, so with me and in January when all train, madam. The director thought that exactly. You're—oh, so

there was anyone like you in the world. You give me back some touch of my youth—some faith I'd the start?"

gether. I've wanted to show you She tore the envelope open with trembling fingers. Dan's writing! It had been addressed to her botel "I remember!" Amber eyes in New York and forwarded. What could be have to say to

(To Be Continued)

## Best Talkie To Date

Mary Pickford's new picture "Secrets," opened yesterday at the Arcadia before an audience that greeted it with an enthusiasm which plainly indicated that Mary is still "America's Sweetheart" despite the fact that this is her first picture in more than two years.

An interesting statue stands on verside Drive, New York city, one brought from 18 tons of An interesting statue stands on Riverside Drive, New York city, erected in part from 18 tons of stone brought from the dungeen at Rouen, France, from which Jeanne D'Arc was led forth to martyrdom 502 years ago today.

Glimpse-glances: Women have tried their hand at stealing the men's various rackets, but something the prize fighting. Maybe that's because even we can see that caulicause even we can see that cauli-flower ears and organdic turbans in the role of a romantic lover

what she might have been had she lived in '33 surrounded with universities and airplanes and electricity?

They killed her with kindness leaguered by a band of cattle rust-leaguered by a band

And I wonder what America would have done with a pius, gentle girl who listened to the spirits and carried a sword? I'm afraid we don't speak her language . . . after 502 years. We meet lots of people. All of us do. Whether you go about town much or let the other fellow beat starved man sensibly breaks his a path to your door, we all meet many brands and models of people to each one flaunting striking peculiarities.

I expect there are a lot of people who couldnt' stand much love after all these years without it. A there husband has been unfaithful. In these dramatic scenes are disclosed some remarkable work on the part of the star and Leslie Howard.

seen during its engagement here, as it is unquestionably one of the Is In Receivership great film entertainments of the

"Secrets" plays again tonight at 

and, thereupon, lost its initial purpose.

I wonder if any of us could trace our habits? Somewhere I recall reading the origin of the term "by jingo!"

It seems that it began in the chorus of McDermott's War Song, first lustily chanted in the music hall in London . . . expressing the war spirit of the Concervative lar.

Cratic Russian wolfhound, is in receivership but bearing up rather well.

The log was one of the "props" SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A 20 per cent increase in sugar beet plantings on land under conterprise. He gave swank to the firm's advertising truck.

When the firm went into receivership, Major was listed as an lake, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, asset. H. A. Phillips, the receiver, is feeding him now and has announced his willingness to sell the dog to anybody.

ATTENTION MASONS — Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738. A. F. & A. M., Thursday, 8 p. m. Election of officers for ensuing

0-LODGE NOTICES

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FOUND—Grown white boar hog. Owner call pay for adv. at J. H. Lyon on Duffer place. LOST—One roll belting marked to J. J. Russell; reward if return-

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE HELF WANTED-Neat appearing young lady, to work in ice cream stand; salary. Write Box "B," Times, giving phone number.

ed to Railway Express Agency.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

TWO Beautiful Guaranteed Qil-Permanents for \$1.00. We take oduce. Loflin Hotel.

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8-ROOM FOR RENT FOR RENT-Three-room apart-ment and small houses; close in.

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Ranger's Foremost

## Ranger Society and Club News

seats by small girls frocked in long organdic dresses representing all colors of the daintily tinted J. B. Ferris.

eight grammar school girls offered a group of songs. Mrs. H. H. Musical Three-Act Play Jones added to vocal selections Christian Curch with a well chosen and beautiful- Wednesday Evening with a well chosen and beautifully demonstrated by sung number. A splendid address announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray tainment is held in store for Weddress announced Miss Willie Ray and weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next tree weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightfully detected within the next three weeks, in its delightful

teresting the entertainment offer- parts: ed by Mrs. Gunn, in-coming president. The next meeting and formal session was voted to be held in Kanger the last Saturday in Jim Watson.

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Last Meeting of
County-Council Held At
Rising Star Monday
Eastland County Council of
Parent-Teachers association met
at Rising Star Monday, May 29,
in observance of the last meeting of the season, the well-rounded out program rendered in the auditorium of the First Methodist church.
Members attending were greeted by the past president of the first Methodist church.
Members attending were greeted by Mrs. Adams (housewife), Mrs.

Mrs. Adams (housewife), Mrs.
Christine (reformed society belle), Naomi Matthews.
Mary Adams (Christine's sister), Midred Matthews.
Coming as an early week's entertainment Mrs. S. M. McClendon bronch at Rising Star Monday, May 29,
In observance of the last meeting of the season, the well-rounded out program rendered in the auditorium of the First Methodist church.
Members attending were greeted by a gracious reception committee, later ushered to choice seats by small girls frocked in long organdile dreams.

Ranger was represented by Mrs.

Mrs. Adams (housewife), Mrs.
Students of piano instructed by Mrs. Adams (christine's set.

Mary Adams (Christine's sister), Midred Matthews.
Coming as an early week's entertained with a delightful party parents friends and lovers of must check and their minual spring restered.

A lovely musical program has been planned in compliment to the first Monday afternoon in honor of her young son, Bobby, on whose birthday the compliment.

Games were played affording an hour of delichtful frolic before at 2:30 o'clock guests will be displayed by the compliment of the serving of ice cream and candy from the serving of ice cream and candy to the party guests: Ronald project the first party and the form of the party parents friends and lovers of mustration of the first home Monday afternoon in honor of her young son, Bobby, on whose birthday the compliment of the serving of ice cream and candy from the serving of ice cream and candy for the party guests: Ronald from the serving of ice cream and candy for the party guests: Ronald from the serving of ice cream and

Ranger was represented by Mrs. Helen (Ender acobs, Mrs. Maddocks and Mrs. Ellen Anderson.

Sellers preceding a talk on "Pro- an invitation to attend this en No doubt the pool will be highly auxiliary at that time will start a present and a spiritual service gram Making," given by Mrs. C. tertainment. There will be no adgram Making," given by Mrs. C. tertainment. There will be no adfavored over all other places of study course. Every member is mission charge and the following diversion throughout the warm characters will take prominent summer days stretched out ahead

Report of the treasurer was given by the president in the absence of treasurer. Report in a sister of Mr. Conley. The Consummary form of chairman of the student loan fund announced a and Frank of Oklahoma university in the treasury. All other standing committees were interestingly heard from during the opening period of the program.

A pretty chords composed of a present visitors in Austin.

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Ranger Lions club, regular sponsion of the manner shool girls offer-

composing a calendar of mid-sum- Piano Recital at Baptist

rainbow.

American beauty roses flashed their radiant color against masses of fern and other long tapering greenery, also atop the lovely traction during the hour.

The meeting was opened with prayer and presided over by the formerly has visited the Asherafts, out-going president, Mrs. A. J. Otson. Reading of the minutes were ragiven by secretary followed with roll call answered by representatives from practically all schools in the county.

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Sors of this splendid project.

It is thought at this time the

Mrs. George Armstrong will be lovely new building will be compresent during the hour of 8 to 11 pleted sufficiently for services to
to examine all children wishing to be conducted within the next were surg with power.

ork and other eastern states. fine group of people composing her. The clear blue water beck- meet this evening at the nome of Piano solo was played by Merle the cast. Everyone is extended one most inviting when driving by. Mrs. James Cozby at 8 o'clock. The

will start on time and close at 10:30. The prayer bands will meet Students of piano instructed by at 7:30 and the evening preaching the hour is 8:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to Ranger to be in all of these services. Members of the church are urged to let nothing hinder

LAST DAY

ecrets

LESLIE

HOWARD

spent yesterday at the Golden floral shon, visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Golden, owners. Mr. Neff was en route to his home in Denver following a pleasant visit on the Pacific coult

Central Baptist Revival Grows

Last night pastor H. H. Stephens

brought out with emphasis that a

the funeral of J. J. Rogers, returned home today.

Joel Young of Weatherford returned home today after attending funeral yesterday of J. J.

Frank Powell, aviator, fell feet, he walked away from wrecked plane with only a brib and a minor cut on his leg

CARD OF THANKS

gress has a working majority, but the illness and death of how much better it would be if we mother, Mrs. L. C. Peery. had a majority working.



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# They're Off in the Race for the Free Trip to the World's Fair! Pick Your Favorite Entrant

Ten of Ranger's most popular young ladies have started out to win the trip. Pick your favorite and save your votes for her. You get the votes by trading with the merchants listed in this advertisement. The entrants are: Misses Effie Williams, Juanita Smith, Opal Carter, Virgie Bee Mayer, Doris Williams, Lois Landtroop, Ethel Aishman, "Pat" Caughlin, Mmes. Mae Healer and D. E. Pulley.

## SPECIAL OVER THE WEEK

Read each advertisement individually. Some are offering special votes of 2 for 1 on accounts paid. Some are advertising one thing and some another. Familarize yourself with the workings of the contest and go to work for your favorite contestant. There are numerous ways. The Times will be glad to answer all questions.

To be awarded free as an inducement for trade by the progressive firms listed below:

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BEST FOR LESS!

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On all accounts paid this week we will gives votes at the rate of TWO FOR ONE!

PARAMOUNT HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP

BILL DORSEY, Manager

Special Votes Given on Our Special Sunday Dinners

LARGE, COOL ROOMS - VERY REASONABLE

... ON SUBSCRIPTIONS ...

FOR EVERY YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION PAID IN ADVANCE TO THE

RANGER TIMES

2 votes for 1 will be given!